VOL. XXIII.

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LL HOUSE.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1891. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

J. M. HIGH & CO.,

A Continuation of Our Great Slaughter Sale. Wonderfully Low Prices on Everything for December. Your Opportunity is Now.

40 pieces 32-inch colored China Silks, showing all the light shades, at 55c, reduced from \$1.50.

On bargain counter tomorrow, 169 pieces seasonable Dress Goods, Bedford Cords, Storm Serges, Camels Hair Serges, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Camel's Hair Plaids, Stripes, etc., regular \$1 goods, special tomorrow at 69c yard.

5,000 papers genuine English Pins, at 5c paper

297 gents, English Gloria Silk Umbrellas, formerly sold at \$1.75, Monday at \$1.23 each.

54-inch black, wide wale Cheviot Suiting, a lovely fabric at 77c, reduced from \$1.23.

Monday morning, 1 lot of about 300 Garments, consisting of Chemise, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, elegantly trimmed in embroidery and lace, worth \$1.50 to \$2.69 a garment, choice Monday at 89c.

At \$1.50, We offer the best man's shoe ever known to the trade. Good wear, honest make.

75 pieces all styles extra fine black Dress Silks will be offered tomorrow at 75c, cut from \$1.25 yard

1 lot ladies' fine hand-sewed Kid Button Shoes, truly a \$5 shoe, as long as they last, \$2.50 a pair. Come early. Second Floor.

Another lot of those fashionable English Homespun Suitings, full 40 inches wide and all wool at 50c, worth 85c.

I lot large size Chenille Table Covers, worth \$4 at \$2.75 each.

Have your Gloves fitted at our counters. We have the best and most complete assortment to be found pair. anywhere. Tomorrow we make it your special interest. Our \$1.75 Kid Gloves at only \$1 a pair.

30 pieces 21-inch fancy shades in bright Satins, selling very rapidly and a very fine quality at 59c, cut from a \$1 a yard.

Ladies' ready-made, tailor-made suits, reduced from \$15 to \$9.75 suit.

57 genuine Eiderdown Sofa Pillows, fancy silk covered, at \$2.25 each.

119 ladies' and misses' Cheviot and Clay Worsted Jackets, reduced from \$5 to \$2 each.

I loi old iadies' Dolman shape Wraps, reduced from \$25 to \$9.85 each

173 pairs extra heavy 11-4 white wool Blankets. slightly soiled, will be offered tomorrow at \$2.45 \$4 would be nearer value.

1 case 10-4 Bleached Sheeting for Monday only 15c yard; limited quanity.

63 Novelty Dress Suits, reduced from \$25, \$35 and \$40 to \$15 for choice.

A big drive in children's Undervests at 25c, 35c and 40c.

5,000 yards best Dress Prints for Monday at 5c a yard.

500 pairs best English Steel Scissors, worth from 50c to \$1.50 a pair, at 25c.

127 remnants fine black Dress Goods, 3 to 8 yards lengths, at just

\$5 will buy one of those long Cloth Cape Newmarkets that have been selling at \$17.50. 2d Floor.

167 pairs White wool Blankets, extra large, all pure wool, have been selling at \$7.50, now at \$5,25 a pair.

500 ladies' Jersey fitting all-wool Vests, have brought \$1 all along, now they go at 50c each.

191 dozen large size Turkish Bath Towels 35c value, at only 18c each.

A full and complete assortment of evening Slip-Ders, white, black, tans and grays, prices are low, \$1.75 to \$5 a pair.

69 dozen fancy silk Scarfs and Throws, hand-painted silk bolting loth ends, at 59c each.

At \$1, a 12-4 Marseille pattern Spread, truly Worth \$1.50.

1 lot gents' 4-ply linen Cuffs, slightly soiled from low window, worth 35c, at only 15c pair tomorrow.

20 pieces extra grade black Dress Silks for the holidays, special sale from \$1.40 to \$1.

Special sale of Piano Covers, Table Covers, Matts, Tidies, etc.

Colgate's White Wing Toilet Soap, at 58c per dozen.

Bedford Cords and Storm Serge Dress Goods, reduced from \$1.23 to 97c a yard.

17 pieces 24-inch Duchess Satins, the high-grade novelty just introduced for reception wear, at only \$1 a yard.

Our \$3.50 Calf Shoes, for Men, we guarantee as good as any \$5 Shoe in the market.

13 pieces all-wool high-grade Black Henriettas, the \$1 quality of yesterday will go tomorrow at 74c.

500 dozen Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, at only 44c a dozen.

250 dozen large Huck towels, 30c each is the price all over town now we only ask 19c.

100 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, the best in world, at 25c.

We have made a special lot of all the light-weight Jackets in stock first price \$5.50, \$7.90 and \$10.00. All to go at \$3.75 each.

Our 59c 5-button Kid Gloves is the best value ever shown in the south.

Good warm fleeced-lined Sanitary Cotton Hose for Ladies, at 25c a pair; worth 40c.

89 exquisite Party Silks, in every elegant figuring, the correct thing for Reception Costumes, cut down to \$1 from \$1.50.

500 pair Gents' patent-leather Shoes, the \$6 kind, at \$2.75 a

In our Notion Department we have almost a complete Jewelry store. We can interest you, and save you money.

Special lot Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 50c, to go

11 pieces pure white Satin Damask, full 2 yards wide, never known to be offered for less than \$1, now 74c a yard.

200 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, Egyptian yarn, worth 50c, at 25c each.

180 dozen Men's laundried Dress Shirts, Pique plain Linen and Satine Bosoms, the cheapest worth \$1.25, tomorrow only 67c each.

Another lot, about 5,000 quires, of that celebrated Warwick Mills Writing Paper, at 5c a quire.

9 pieces heavy wide superstout Black Storm Serge, the ever-selling \$1.50 number, down to 98c yd.

9 pieces Black Silk Warp Henrietta, at \$1.75, reduced from \$3

1 lot Ladies' and Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs.

colors and white, embroidered and plain, worth \$1 at 49c tomorrow.

At \$10, we offer choice of all those lovely Cavalier Capes, nail head, feather and braid trimmed, that have been selling at \$23.65.

Fur-timmed Reefers, that have been selling at \$25, now down to \$12.90 each.

Gents' Fast Black seamless Half Hose, warranted fast dye, at 250

200 dozen Ladies fine Aprons, special at 10c, 15c and 19c each.

500 fancy Silk Headrests, single and double, 25 and 40c each.

At 331-3c each; we offer 260 dozen Men's alllinen bosom unlaundried Shirts, cut from 50c, as a leader.

We sell all our Lining Cambrics at 5c a yard.

68 fur-trimmed Reefer Jackets, that were \$16.98. reduced now to \$9.75 each.

127 dozen ladies' black silk pleated Hose, the regular \$1 kind at 69c.

300 Men's Sanitary undyed natural wool Shirts and Drawers, former price \$3 a suit, now 95c a garment, or \$1.90 a suit.

We offer, tomorrow, a special lot of about 500 Corsets, at \$1 a pair; the best known makes. (Second Floor.)

1 lot fine linen Table Setts, have been selling at Headquarters for Carpets and \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, now \$3.90, \$4.73 and \$6.90 a set.

79-81-83 WHITEHALL STREET.

We find that we have too many Winter Goods at this season of the year, and, realizing the fact that we would have to reduce them after the holidays, in order to close them out, we have decided to cut the prices now, and make one grand sweep in every department during this week. Now is the time, if you need anything in Dress Goods or Silks, to save one-fourth the price.

Dress Goods, that was 25c, now 18c.

Dress Goods, that was 35c, now 25c.

Dress Goods, that was 50c, now 40c.

Dress Goods, that was 65c, now 50c.

Dress Goods, that was 75c, now 60c. Dress Goods, that was \$1, now 75c.

25 per cent off on all Silks, to close them out.

For Christmas Presents.

New goods just opened, and will be included in our 25-per-centdiscount sale in all of these departments. Ask to see them.

DEPARTMENT

Is full of Bargains that makes the ladies happy. Large line of White and Colored Cloths, with Napkins to match; handsome things for a Christmast Present for your wife.

Lovely Towels, Tidies, Splashers and Scarfs, all to be sold at a discount of 25 per cent this week. Cold weather is here, and we want to bid farewell to our

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS,

And Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, and, in order to make all happy, we have decided to give one-half off. This is the opportunity of your life for a bargain,

We have about 40 Ladies' Jackets and Wraps, odd lots, worth from \$4 to \$12; they will all be sold at one price—\$3. This lot downs them all.

All our Wraps and Jackets will be closed out at this 25-per-cent-

Remember, we mean what we say. We have the goods, and you have the money; you want the goods, and we want the money. Why not trade? We will, if you come and see us.

GRAMLING&NISBET 66 South Broad Street

79-81-83 Whitehall St.

[Third Floor-Take Elevator.]

Now is the time to buy. Stocktaking will soon begin. The next two weeks you can buy Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Shades, Lace and Silk Curtains at a big reduction. Our stock is all new and well selected. Our patterns are the choicest the market affords, but our stock is too large for the season.

Commencing Monday morning we will cut prices on all grades of Carpets, from the finest to the cheapest. See our line of RUGS. We have some bargains for you.

Lace and Silk Curtains.

Ask to see them. We have just what you want and the price will suit you. If your entire house needs furnishing give us a call. If you need only one carpet let us price you before buying. You can save money by buying

TRADE---XMAS---TRADE.

You can be practical with the Present and be not one whit the less welcome. A store full of choices. Very likely you'll think of Leather and Plush Goods among the first. Always acceptable.

Was there ever a better stock to pick from? Only one trouble---you'll hardly know where to stop. Every novelty of the season is here. All the brilliant attractions that the deft workers of Paris, Berlin and Vienna have sent to this hemisphere. Toilet, Smoking, Traveling and Writing Sets. Purses, Mirrors, Albums, Desks and a score of other rich things suggestive of the gift you're looking for.

NOTE: -- Special salespeople are on hand to serve those who desire to buy at wholesale—to sell again. IEBERMAN & KAUFMANN

94 Whitehall St. PICTURE FRAMES Made to Order

> -AT-THORNTON'S,

27 WHITEHALL ST. If you have a PICTURE of ANY kind to be ramed, and want it well framed and in the latest styles, bring it to us.
A BRAND NEW LINE of MOULDING JUST RECEIVED. New stock of etching asso.
JAS. P. THORNTON.

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Artists' and Painters' Supplies

Window Glass, Etc STORE AND OFFICE: SA DECATUR

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WRITES FROM THE SHRINE OF ST. WAGNER AT BAYREUTH

He Becomes a Musical Critic and Writes His Opinion of Wagnerian Opera. How It Is Played.

[Copyrighted, 1891, for The Constitution.] BAYREUTH August 2.—[Special Correspondence.]—It was at Nuremberg that we struck the inundation of music-mad strangers that was rolling down upon Bayreuth. It had been long since we had seen such multitudes of excited and struggling people. It took a good half hour to pack them and pair them into the train—and it was the longest train we have yet seen in Europe. Nuremberg had been witnessing this sort of experience a couple of times a day for about two weeks. It gives one an impressive sense of the magnitude of this biennial pilgrimage. For a pilgrimage is what it is. The devotees come from the very ends of the earth to worship their prophet in his own Kaaba in his own Mecca.

ends of the earth to worship their prophet in his own Kaaba in his own Mecca.

If you are living in New York or San Francisco or Chicago or anywhere else in America, and you conclude by the middle of May, that you would like to attend the Bayreuth operative months and a half later, you must use the cable and get about it immediately, or you will get no seats, and you must cable for lodgings, too. Then if you are lucky you will get seats in the last row and lodgings in the fringe of the town. If you stop to write you will get nothing. There were plenty of people in Nuremberg when we passed through who had come on pilgrimage without first securing seats and lodgings. They had found neither in Bayreuth; they had walked Bayreuth streets a while in sorrow, then gone to Nuremberg and found neither beds nor standing room, and had walked those quaint streets all night waiting for the hotels to open and empty their guests into the trains, and so make room for these, their defeated brethren and sisters in the faith. They had endured from thirty to forty hours' railroading on the continent of Europe—with all which that implies of worry, fatigue and financial impoverishment—and all they had got and all they were to get for it was handiness and accuracy in kicking themselves. acquired by practice in the back streets they had got and all they were to get for it was handiness and accuracy in kicking themselves, acquired by practice in the back streets of the two towns when other people were in bed; for back they must go over that unspeakable journey with their pious mission unfulfilled. These humiliated outcasts had the frowsy and unbrushed and apologetic look of wet cats, and their eyas were glazed with drowsiness, their bodies were a-droop from crown to sole, and all kind-hearted people refrained from asking them if they had been to Bayreuth and failed to connect, as knowing they would lie.

they would lie.

We reached here (Bayreuth) about midaternoon of a rainy Saturday. We were of the wise, and had secured lodgings and operaseats months in advance.

I am not a musical critic, and did not come here to write essays about the operas and deliver judgment upon their merits. The little



hildren of Bayreuth could do that with s

children of Bayreuth could do that with a finer sympathy and a broader intelligence than I. I only care to bring four or five pilgrims to the operas, pilgrims able to appreciate them and enjoy them. What I might write about the performances to put in my odd time would be offered to the public as merely a cat's view of a king, and not of didactic value.

Next day, which was Sunday, we left for the opera house—that is to say, the Wagner temple—a little after the middle of the afternoon. The great building stands all by itself, grand and lovely, on high ground outside the town. We were warned that if we arrived after 4 o'clock we should be obliged to pay \$2.50 apiece extra by way of fine. We saved that; and it may be remarked here that this is the

o'clock we should be obliged to pay \$2.50 apiece extra by way of fine. We saved that; and it may be remarked here that this is the only opportunity Europe offers of saving money. There was a big crowdin the grounds about the building, and the ladies' dresses took the sun with fine effect. I do not mean to intimate that the ladies were in full dress, for that was not so. The dresses were pretty, but neither sex was in evening dress.

The interior of the building is simple—severely so; but there is no occasion for color and decoration, since the people sit in the dark. The auditorium has the shape of a keystone, with the stage at: the narrow end. There is an aisle on each side, but no aisle in the body of the house. Each row of seats extends in an unbroken curve from one side of the house to the other. There are seven entrance doors on each side of the theater and four at the buttend—eighteen doors to admit and emit 1,650 persons. The number of the particular door by which you are to enter the house or leave it is printed on your ticket, and you can use no door but that one. Thus, crowding and confusion are impossible. Not so many as a hundred people use any one door. This is better than having the usual, and useless, elaborate freproof arrangements. It is the model theater of the world. It can be useless, elaborate freproof arrangements. It is the model theater of the world. It can be emptied while the second hand of a watch makes its circuit. It would be entirely safe even if it were built of lucifer matches.

If your seat is near the center of a row and you enter late you must work your, way along.

If your seat is near the center of a row and you enter late, you must work your way along a rank of about twenty-five ladies and gentlemen to get to it. Yet this causes no trouble, for everybody stands up until all the seats are full, and the filling is accomplished in a very few minutes. Then all sit down and you have a solid mass of 1,500 heads making a steep cellar-door slant from the rear of the house down to the stage.

down to the stage.

All the lights were turned low, so low that the congregation sat in a deep and soleum gloom. The funereal rustling of dresses and the low buzz of conversation began to die swiftly down, and presently not the ghost of a sound was left. This profound and increasingly impressive stillness continued yet during some time—the best preparation for music, spectacle or speech conceivable. I should think our show people would have invented or imported that simple and impressive device for securing and solidifying the attention of an audience long ago; instead of which they continue to this day to open a performance against a deadly competition in the form of noise, confusion, and a scattered interest.

Finally, out of darkness and distance and down to the stage.

his eyes with, and the dumb acting couldn't mar these pleasures, because there isn't often anything in the Wagner opera that one would call by such a violent name as acting; as a rule, all you would see would be a couple of silent people, one of them standing still, the other catching files. Of course, I do not really mean that he would be catching files, I only mean that the usual operatic gestures, which consist in reaching first one hand out into the air and then the other, might suggest the sport I speak of if the operator attended strictly to business and uttered no sound.

tended strictly to business and uttered no sound.

This present opera was "Parsifal." Mme. Wagner does not permit its representation anywhere but in Bayreuth. The first act of the three occupied two hours, and I enjoyed that in spite of the singing.

I trust that I know as well as anybody that singing is one of the most entrancing and bewitching and moving and eloquent of all the



vehicles invented by man for the conveying of feeling; but it seems to me that a chief virtue in song is melody, air, tune, rhythm, or what you please to call it, and that when this feature is absent what remains is a picture with the color left cut. I was not able to detect in the vocal parts of "Parsifal" anything that might with confidence be called rhythm or tune or melody; one person performed at a time—and a long time, too—often in a noble and always in a high-priced voice; but he only pulled out long notes, then some short ones, then another long one, then a sharp, quick, peremptory bark or two—and so on and so on; and when he was done you saw that the information which he had conveyed had not compensated for the disturbance. Not always, but pretty often. If two of them would but put in a duet occasionally and blend the voices; but no, they don't do that. The great master, who knew so well how to make a hundred instruments rejoice in unison and pour out their souls in mincled and melodicing tides of devehicles invented by man for the conveying of struments rejoice in unison and pour out their souls in mingled and melodious tides of de-licious sound, deals only in barren solos when licious sound, deals only in barren solos when he puts in the vocal parts. It may be that he was deep, and only added the singing to his operas for the sake of the contrast it would make with the music. Singing! It does seem the wrong name to apply to it. Strictly described, it is a practicing of difficult and unpleasant intervals, mainly. An ignorant person gets tired of listening to gymnastic intervals in the long run, no matter how pleasant they may be. In "Parsifal" there is a hermit named Gurnemanz who stands on the stage in the one spot and practices by the hour, while first one and then another character of the cast endures what he can of it and then retires to die.

to die.

During the evening there was an intermission of three-quarters of an hour after the first act and one an hour long after the second. In both instances the theater was totally emptied. People who had previously engaged tables in the one sole eating house were able to put in their time very satisfactorily; the other thousand went hungry. The opera was concluded at 10 o'clock in the evening or a little later. When we reached home we had been gone more than seven hours. Seven hours at \$5 a ticket is almost too much for the money.

money.

While browsing about the front yard among
the crowd between the acts I encountered
twelve or fifteen friends from different parts
of America, and those of them whowere most familiar with Wagner said that "Parsifal" seldom minar with wagnersald that "rasha" seldom pleased at first, but that after one had heard it several times it was almost sure to become the favorite. It seemed impossible, but it was true, for the statement came from people whose word was not to be doubted.

And I gathered some further information. On the ground I found part of a German musical measure and in it a letter written by

cal magazine, and in it a letter written by Uhlio thirty-three years ago, in which he defends the scorned and abused Wagner sgainst people like me, who found fault with the comprehensive absence of what our kind regards as singing. Uhlic says Wagner despised "jene plapperude musik," and therefore "runs. trills, and schnorkel are discarded by him." I don't know what a schnorkel is, but now that I know it has been left out of these operas I never have missed anything so much in my life. And Uhlic further says that Wagner's



some time—the best preparation for music, spectacle or speech conceivable. I should think our show people would have invented or imported that simple and impressive device for securing and solidifying the attention of an audience long ago; instead of which they confusion, and a scattered interest.

Finally, out of darkness and distance and mystery, soft rich notes rose upon the stillness, and from his grave the dead magician began to weave his spells about his disciples and steep their souls in his enchantments. There was something strangely impressive in the fancy which kept intruding itself that the composer was conscious in his grave of what was going on here, and that these divine sounds were the clothing of thoughts which were at this moment passing through his brain, not recognized and familiar ones which had issued from it at some former time.

The entire overture, long as it was, was played to a dark house with the curtain down. It was exquisite, it was delicous. But straightway thereafter, of course, came the singing, and it does seem to me that nothing can make a Wagner opera absolutely perfect and satisfactory to the untutored but to leave out the vocal parts. I wish I could see a Wagner opera absolutely perfect and satisfactory to the untutored but to leave out the vocal parts. I wish I could see a Wagner opera absolutely perfect and satisfactory to the untutored but to leave out the vocal parts. I wish I could see a Wagner opera absolutely perfect and satisfactory to the untutored but to leave out the vocal parts. I wish I could see a Wagner opera absolutely perfect and satisfactory to the untutored but to leave out the vocal parts. I wish I could see a Wagner opera done in pantomime once. Then one would have the lovely enchestration unvexed to listen to and bathe focation; to see the could have the could see a Wagner opera done in pantomime once. The occ25-dly

about the beginning of the second act. My opers ticket admitted me to the grounds in front, past the policemen and the chain, and I thought! I would take a rest on the bench for In a moment or so the first bugles blow, and I are moment or so the first bugles blow, and I are moment or so the first bugles blow, and I accomplish the first bugle call is one of the pretty features here. You addience are a good way off in the feeding house; the first bugle call is blown about a quarter of an hour before time for the curtain to rise. This company of buglers, in uniform, march out with military step and send out over the landscape a few bars of the theme of the approaching act, piercing the distances with the gracious notes, then they march to the other entrance and repeat. Presently they do this over again. Vesterday only about two hundred people were still left in front of the house when the second call was blown; in another half minute they would have been in the house, but then a thing happened which delayed them—the one solitary thing in this world which could be relied on with certainty to accomplish it, I suppose—an imperial princess appeared in the balcony above them. They stopped dead in their tracks, and began to gaze, in a stupor of gratitude and satisfaction. The lady presently saw that she must disappear or the doors would be closed upon these worshipers, so she returned to her box. This daughter-in-law of an emperor was pretty; she had a kind face; she was without airs; she is known to be full of common human sympathies. There are many kinds of princes, but this kind is the most harmful of ail, for wherever they go they reconcile people to monarchy and set back the clock of progress. The valuable princes, the desirable princes, are the czars and their ort. By their mere dumb presence in the world they cover with deristion every argument that can be invented in favor of royalty by the most ingenious casuist. In his time the husband of this princes are the czars and their ort. By their mere dumb presence in stances and surroundings of a hideous sort, and was buried like a god.

Baby One Solid Sore

Tried Everything Without Relief-No Rest Night or Day-Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

My baby, when two months old, had a break-ing out with what the doctor called eczema. Her head, arms, feet and hands were each one a solid sore. I tried everything, but neither the doctors head, arms, feet and hands were each one a sold sore. I tried everything, but neither the doctors nor anything else did her anygood. We could get no rest day or night with her. In my extremity I trued the CCTICURA REMEDIES, but I confess I had no faith in them, for I had never seen them titled. To my great surprise, in one week's time after the gimning to use the CCTICURA REMEDIES, the sores were well, but I continued to use the RESOLVERY for a little while, and now she is as fat a baby as you would like to see, and as sound as a dollar. I believe my baby would have died if I had not tried CCTICURA REMEDIES. I write this that every mother with a baby like mine can feeconfident that there is a medicine that will cure the worst eczema, and that medicine is the CUTICURA

orst eczema, and that medicine is the CUTICUR REMEDIES.
MRS. BETTIE BIRKNER, Lockhart, Texas.

Cuticura Remedies

Cure every humor of the skin and scalp of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, disfiguring, itch-ing, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchyl, with loss of hair, and every impurity of the blood, with loss of hair, and every impurity of the blood, whether simple scrofulous, or hereditary, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Parents, save your children years of mental and physical suffering. Begin now. Cures made in childhood are permanent.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure, and may be used on the youngest infant withthe most gratifying success.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

**The Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials.





Or SELF-PRESERVATION. A new and only Gold Medal PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY. ERRORS of YOUTH, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PRE-MATURE DECLINE, and all DISEASES and WEAKNESSES Of MAN. 300 pages, eloth, gilt; 125 invaluable prescriptions. Only \$1.00 by mail, double sealed. Descriptive Prospectus with endorsements FREE! SEND of the Press and voluntary FREE! SEND testimonials of the cured. Consultation in person or by mail. Expert treatment. INVIOLABLE SECRECY and CERTAIN CURE. Address Pr. W. H. Parker, or The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal.—Herald.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted.)

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nor a time and then have time recurn again. I mean radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remady to cure the worst cases. Secause others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.



AND SO DO More than Half a Million OTHER PEOPLE. BECAUSE

IT IS THE BEST.

Buy No Other. For Sale by HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH
Cor. Peachtree and Walton, Atlanto, Ga.



For the next 15 days, we offer this splendid Stove, No. 70, with 30 pieces of ware for \$10. KING HARDWARE CO.,

Corner Peachtree and Wheat.

ONE DOLLAR RYE WHISKY



CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

ROBT. SCHMIDT, Manager,

No. 25 Whitehall Street.

Atlanta, - - Ga

The last day for paying state and county tax without cost is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.



Cherokee Farm and Nurseries. I have on hand the finest stock of trees, all home-grown, that have ever been offered for sale in South Georgia. write for prices.

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Wayeross, Ga

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FROM DRS. MOORE & HAYES.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best routs to Montgomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest,
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Ar Columbus				12 05noc
Ar Motgoniry Ar Pensacola Ar Mobile ArN Orleans. Ar Housin Tox TO SEL,MA. Lv Mongo mry Ar Selma	7 45 a m 9 45 p m VICKSBI	4 45 pm 7 07 am	SHRE	VEPOR
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Packing

THEIR DINI

How the Girls De

WITHOUT MONEY E

On Bushes-A Mante

it was all a gay lark, and ing came there were on things left—the bedstea upon the team; so that expense saved to the when the mother arrive the walls, the bric-a-bri there was not much down the carpets and g

down the carpets and g place.

Of course the mother and the rooms which whor and for the kitchen sions; but which should and which the dining father's office, or possibly the w to be decided; meanting the kitchen. The n tion early the next more which had the subours; for, as she said, as a breakfast room with the sun is already. There was not, indet thing else with which table and a side table, "It's only a place to get out of," said B creatures in a stall. A this dinning room preture with a sigh.

"I should like to with a sigh.
Sissy painted a little artist's feeling of beau so small a way.

The Process Beg
"Well, to go into the the first place I will the wall—you and I w wrapping paper; that the sunshine. Or e kitchen paper at 5 cen side out, so that the embossed surface, and molding, at 2 cents a from the lower part—and varnish it afterwathose woodcuts I hav the weekly papers for of them to cover the from the floor, put on into one another, as if story of something, yellow varnish over the varnish over the surphing. yellow varnish over



THE PROCES Wouldn'tit be said Sissy.
"Not in the gene
we can put a straw
wall, standing up
moldings tacked

every few alternaisheaded nails, like the headed nails, like the but it costs more."

"Why don't you done with it. We the other? But the "Well, 50 cents that—"

"It isn't hard pin board floor."

"Then we must it, and get one of cost \$5, for the mic will have the shell. "And that's sill, "Oh, no, indee Jacobean mantel, "A sideboard! it's coming from! Aladdin's 'amp."

"Better. There it's just the length Jike to know what school if we can't smooth. Then we but fasten it to the room, and put a si it reddish brown a are!"

"Well, I declare

"Well, I declare
"The big cream
in will go on top o
and those queer es
something foreig;
And we can pick
and cups and saud
and behind it and
to paint somethi
coffee-urn we nev
rather taking."
"It will make a
"Well, then, w

"Well, then, with two little bon it of satine or cream-colored gr in it, or else all p brown print of ti to make a screen fore the door; ju we had better ha correspond; I su be had for a doll "Oh, you can only have to say, it is," said the ir "Then, I shall mantel piece." "How?"

"I will get so boxes, and saw smooth—and pa woodwork, and each end, and n on top of the ot out of that old in the back cha middle, and ho each side, and bottom, and sor boxes, and at the of the boxe.

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d Grates, Gas and Gas and Gas and Marietta street. The ROAD TICKETS THEIR DINING ROOM.

How the Girls Decorate the Family Altar

WITHOUT MONEY EXCEPT WHAT GREW

On Bushes-A Mantel Cabinet of Raisin Boxes and a Sideboard of a Packing Case.



head, and Ben a pillow under each arm, and little Nell a broom; and every time they went it was all a gay lark, and when the final moving came there were only the indispensable things left—the bedsteads and mattresses, the bureaus, tables, sofas and stoves-to pack upon the team; so that not only was a great expense saved to their narrow means, but when the mother arrived the nictures were on the walls, the bric-a-brac on the shelves, and there was not much left to do but to put down the carpets and get the heavy things in

of course the mother's room, the spare room, and the rooms which were to serve for the parlor and for the kitchen were foregone conclusions; but which should be the sitting room and which the dining room and which the dining room and which the father's office, or possibly the down-stairs bedroom, or possibly the winter kitchen, was yet to be decided; meantime they ate their supper in the kitchen. The mother settled the question early the next morning by naming the room which had the sun in it during the first bours; for, as she said, nothing is so cheerless as a breakfast room without the sun, and one with the sun is already half furnished.

There was not, indeed, a great deal of anything else with which to furnish this room—a table and a side table, and some chairs.

"It's only a place to go into for food, and to

"It's only a place to go into for food, and to get out of," said Bella. "It's just like creatures in a stall. And I'm going to make this dinning room pretty if it costs 50 cents"
"I should like to know how," said Sissy,

with a sigh. with a sigh.

Sissy painted a little on china, and had an artist's feeling of beauty about her, if in ever

"Well, to go into the matter categorically, in the first place I will paper the upper part of the wall—you and I will, I mean, with brown wrapping paper; that keeps up the effect of the sunshine. Or else with any common kitchen paper at 5 cents a roll, put on wrong side out, so that the pattern just makes an embossed surface, and a little black walnut molding, at 2 cents a foot, shall divide that from the lower part—I can tack it on myself and varnish it afterward. Do you remember those woodcuts I have been clipping out of the weekly papers for years? There's enough of them to cover the wall all round three feet from the floor, put on so as to seem to melt into one another, as if they were a continuous story of something. And then a thick coat of yellow varnish over them, and there won't be anything, well, more unique, in the finest house in town." The Process Began with Papering. anything, well, more unique, in the finest



THE PROCESSION MOVED ALONG. Wouldn'tit be a little-a-conglomerate?

said Sissy.

"Not in the general effect. But if you prefer, we can put a straw matting on, all around the wall, standing up just its width, the little moldings tacked over it, and then punched ded nails, like tufting; that looks very chic,

headed nails, like tufting; that looks very chic, but it costs more."

"Why don't you say Spanish leather and be done with it. We can get one just as easily as the other? But the floor—"

"Well, 50 cents worth of shellac will make

"It isn't hard pine; it's just a common, ugly

board floor."
"Then we must paint it brown and varnish it, and get one of those ingrain squares that cost \$5, for the middle. And then, you see, we will have the shell done."
"And that's stll." said Sissy.
"Oh, no, indeed. I'm going to have a Jacobean mantel, and a royal sideboard."
"A sideboard! I should like to know where it's coming from! I should think you had Aladdin's amp."
"Better. There's one of the packing boxes; it's just the length of that side table. I should

it's just the length of that side table. I should like to know what we learned Slojd for at school if we can't plane that box perfectly smooth. Then we will let it rest on the table, but fasten it to the wall, the open side to the room, and put a shelf in it or cleats, and paint it reddish brown and lacquer it, and there you are!" Well, I declare!"

"Well, I declare!"

"The big cream-colored jar the olives came in will go on top of it, and that clumsy pitcher, and those queer earthen dishes that look like something foreign and cost 10 cents apiece. And we can pick out the prettiest of our plates and cups and saucers to arrange on the shelf, and behind it and under it, till you get time to paint something, maybe, and the plated coffee-urn we never use, and I think it will be rather taking."

'It will make a lot of dusting." "It will make a lot of dusting."

"Well, then, we can have a brass rod put up
with two little brass hooks, and run a curtain
on it of satine or something of the sort, a
cream-colored ground with fine red sea moss
in it, or else all plain old gold, or a red and
brown print of tiny palm leaves. I am going
to make a screen of that, anyway, to stand before the door; just tack it on both sides of a
little clothes horse with little brass nails. So
we had better have the sideboard curtain to
correspond; I suppose the whole thing could
be had for a dollar.

Oh, you can get everything, Bella! You only have to say, 'Presto, change!' and there it is," said the ironical and despairing Sissy.

"Then, I shall say, 'Presto, change!' to the mantel piece."

"How?"

"I will get some candle boxes and raisin boxes, and saw them in two—they come all smooth—and paint them like the rest of the woodwork, and set them on the shelf, one at each end, and nail them to the wail, and one on top of the other. But I shall take the glass out of that old frame first, which used to hang in the back chamber, and stand it up in the middle, and hold it in place by the boxes on each side, and by a bit of the molding at the bottom, and some tacks at the sides behind the boxes, and at the top by a board crossing the top of the boxes. There's your Jacobean for you."

"But it will look awfully queer and empty."

"Will it! Do you remember that hideous little old portrait of great-aunt that nobody wants, and nobody wants to destroy, either? Let's hang that close to the very ceiling over the middle; it can't be distinguished there, and yet it will fill up and make an ornamental effect. On the shelf under it, the board crossing the top of the boxes, we can stand that little parameter flusie Welkh embroidered, just wasted, so I just got one. You won't mind if I hurry eff?

over the glass. On top of the boxes, those big couch shells that have been in the garret ever since the year one, and that old coral sea-fan, and yes, some Japanese fans to be sure. And inside the open boxes, a pitcher, a vase, papa's pipes, and all the trifles we can pick up. I tell you, Cicely, love, that will be fine—especially if you'll go to work and paint a set of tiles for the fireplace underneath—dark red nasturtums, raspberry vines, sunach leaves, on a cloudy cream-colored back. What do you say? I don't know whether an open grate will warm the room or not—we can but try."



A JACOBEAN MANTEL. "But there are all the rest of the walls bare still," said poor Sissy, with her lions in the

"I know it, but we have so few pictures to a know it, but we have so they pictures to spare from the parlor. To be sure, there are our ivy and our wax-plant. I'll tell you, we can buy a couple of iron brackets for a quarter of a dollar apiece, and train the vines about the walls, and they will go a great way to make up for the absence of pictures."

"But way to lock of cabinet photographs of

make up for the absence of pictures."
"But we've lots of cabinet photographs of people," said Sissy, brightening. "We can case them in stiff paper and make a Jacob's ladder of them in narrow ribbons, and hang them up like Japanese panels. We can have a panel or two, I suppose; they don't cost anything to areak of."

"But what we will have, and that will cost nothing," exclaimed Bella, "is a big wall pocket, made out of the fragments of the boxes and painted to match, and a little pot of German ivy or Wandering Jew in each corner, to grow over and hang down, and two great green pine branches, that will keep green for months, crossed in it like angels' wings, and in the middle a perfect armful of barberry stems, just a fountain of scarlet grace and beauty all winter long. That's enough for one side of a room."
"But, after all, with no other picture how bare the room will be!"
"Do you think so? Oh no, we must make a lounge of a piano box and some cushlons;

What to Buy for a Woman's Christmas Present.

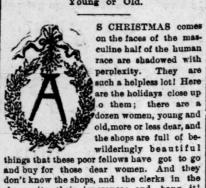
THE THING NO MAN IS SURE HE KNOWS.

Some Modest Hints as to What Many Woman Wants, Whether She Be



thing to speak of."
"But what we will have, and that will cost

FOR EVERY MAN.



shops pity their ignorance; and, hang it! a man going to know, anyway, what an wants? Well, he isn't. No man woman wants? really knows, though he sometimes thinks he does until after Christmas, or perhaps after he has tied up the box and sent it off, and then he is sure, all at once, to remember that she said once she didn't care for silver toilet things, but preferred Dresden for silver tollet things, but preferred Dressen instead; or that she is making a collection of teapots, and that it would have been just the thing to have given her one of these. And because men, quite of themselves, don't know what women like for Christmas presents, and aren't likely to find out unless some woman helps them out, these things are set down as reminders.

aren't likely to find out unless some woman helps them out, these things are set down as reminders.

Of some things a woman never has enough; to wit, of fine handkerchiefs, of curious bits of jewelry, of silk stockings and of kid gloves. Neither does her soul grow weary of dainty bits of bric-a-brac, of quaint silver teaspoons; nor of curious brass candlesticks and lamps, no matter how thick they may stand about. Women always like etchings, too, or a good print, no matter how small they may be. So, also, with a bit of a statuette in bronze or marble, or in plaster. Even if a woman doesn't know about these things, she is flattered that you think she does. you think she does

tree the next set of knives and forks are in-aded for that. They are simply the small te known as the tea knife and fork.

The Large One for the Roast The Large One for the Roast.

For the roast, the largest size of fork and a steel knife is oftenest used; these should lie next the plate. For the salad, the fork is usually offered by the waiter. If it has been placed at the plate, it will lie between the fork for the entree and dinner fork. The fish fork and the salad fork are often used interchangeably, as there is little difference between them. A small knife for bread and butter may lie back of the plate and is used only for spreading the bread. A teaspoon and the tiny after-dinner coffee spoon may lie outside of the soup spoon. But the teaspoon is little used, a fork being preferred, even for ices. The ice fork is broad-tined, like the salad fork, which may be used for ices, if necessary.

salad fork, which may be used for lock, necessary.

A resume to carry in the mind of the timid person who goes out to dine is this; select your forks and knives from the outside in the order in which they are placed, being careful to reserve the largest of both for the roast or piece de resistance. The largest spoon is for soup, the smallest for coffee. The teaspoon, if there is one, is not for vegetables, but for ices.

A Pocket Powder Puff.



no more secret of the fact that she dusts her face off with powder than she does of the fact that she washes her face. So far from dissembling the matfrom dissembling the matter, she often carries her powder puff about with her and wields it frankly and freely in the face of unpowdered man.

But a powder puff is a powder puf

something of a nuisance, because it necessi-tates a box, and the lid will come off that, and an after-dusting with the handkerchief has to



great green pine branches, that will keep green for months, crossed in it like angels' wings, and in the middle a perfect armful of barberry stems, just a fountain of scarlet grace and beauty all winter long. That's enough for one side of a room."

"But, after all, with no other picture how bare the room will be!"

"Do you think so? Oh no, we must make a lounge of a piano box and some cushions: papa likes a lounge in the dining room, and with hiskamchair and mamma's wicker rocking chair, I guess it will do."

"But I do wish we had a decent table. It

NINETY-TWO YEARS

Has This Lady Lived and Has Never Loyed a Man.

PROBABLY THE OLDEST MAIDEN LADY

In Georgia-The Story of Her Life Briefly Told-What She Thinks About Matrimony.

ROME, Ga., December 5 .- [Special.]-In an unpretentious home upon the banks of the beautiful Etowah river, near the eastern limits of the city, there lives a maiden lady whose age is ninety-two.

Rightfully can she be called "queen of the

maids of Georgia," for to her is perhaps the honor, as well as the pleasure, of being the oldest living follower of the faith of single female blissfulness in the history of the times She is not a man-hater-not at all. Her sentiments are as sweet as a young poet's dream of love, and she is an old maid only from her own free will and desire so to be. Her hair long ago changed its flaxen hue to most perfect white, and her brow is wrinkled with age, Yet often her face wreaths in sweetest smiles and with the glee of a school girl she breaks forth into the merriest peals of laughter.
She is Miss Catharine Allcorn. She is the

only member of the family left and twelve years ago she came from Carolina to Georgia in order that she might be near the place where she hopes to be buried—hard by the little mound where her father rests in the unpretentious country churchyard of Silver

The story of her life is worth relating and her views of marriage given at the discreet age of ninety-two will undoubtedly be appreciated by some maids perhaps not so old. At any rate, I give them as they were

In 1799, in that beautiful scope of country in the neighborhood of Athens, Ga., Miss Catharine Allcorn was born. Her father's name was Josiah, and her mother was called Jane. Their family consisted of four daughters and one son; Catharine was next to the youngest. In those early times schools were not numer-ous, but Catharine was a scholar until her parents moved to South Carolina, which was in her twelfth year. At that time the Indians in large numbers roamed that scope of country from Yonah and Tray and the beautiful Nacoochee valley to where the swift-flowing waters of the Oconee sing and glide among the hills of Clarke. Their friendly visits are spoken of by the aged lady and a massacre in Jackson county of some of their neighbors is not forgotten.

Her father built a handsome home Yorkville, S. C., and here he engaged in farming. The home was very near the lands of the

way how not to do it! And, although she has had advantages, has met-famous cooks and been treated with distinguished kindness by the chefs and the cooks of genius employed in the families of her friends, and has thus picked up much for which she is grateful; the most enduring and useful help that she has received has come out of tribulation and personal ex-periment. It has, therefore, struck her that she may be able to speak with sympathy to housekeepers or cooks who are going through a similar course of hard lessons, and possibly save some of them a few of the misfortunes

that she encountered.

The recipes she will give have all been tested by herself; the advice she offers has proved its value first to her. She can tell how bread will surely be spoiled by actual relation of facts, and will give only those means of escape from destruction that she has used to escape herself. It is not as an artist or teacher, but as a comrade that she would speak. And of escape from this not as an artist or teacher, but as a comrade that she would speak. And she will always be glad to supplement these public talks by any private information that she can give. Letters addressed to her in care of the editor of this department will receive assume that attention.

To Make Curdled Mayonnaise Dressing as Good as New.

Usually, all directions for the making of

Usually, all directions for the making of mayonnaise are explicit in requiring the oil to be added "drop by drop" and the white of the egg to be most carefully separated; but none of them say anything about what should be done if mayonnaise goes wrong; it is treated like a sin past repentance.

Mayonnaise goes wrong because the oil is put in too fast for the egg, or else because there is too much oil for the egg. In the first case its conduct is familiar to most cooks; it shows an oily mass above an unwholesomelooking deposit of egg; it grows stringler and slimier, the more it is beaten; instead of a beautiful cream-colored dough, which can be reduced to any consistency, one has a nauseous bright yellow fluid, a sight to make fear!

In the second case, the conduct of the dressing is different and of a painful deceit. It will, generally, harden and grow light in a satisfactory manner, and the cook puts it away to cool, well content; but when she comes to more the salad—lo, a curdled custard that is hopeless!

mix the salad—lo, a curdled custard that is hopeless!

At least nine out of ten cooks call it hopeless and throw it away. Really, in neither case is there any need for despair—only for egg! Since egg is needed, since lack of egg or too much haste with egg has made the trouble, nothing is easier than to simply supply egg. Where the egg has not had time to blend with the oil, often one may mend matters by pouring off the oil above, and then, after beating the deposit left in the bowl with an eggbeater, adding the oil, drop by drop, as at first. In about seven out of ten cases this will make your dressing all you could ask; but if the In about seven out of ten cases this will make your dressing all you could ask; but if the dressing should not thicken, that shows that you need more egg. Add an extra yolk—only one. Do not add it to the sorrowful dressing; add the dressing, just as it is, drop by drop, at first, then a spoonful at a time to the egg. This never fails.

One should not have too much egg for the

One should not have too much egg for the oil. Delmonico uses one yoke to a pint of oil; and I have found the proportion to hold. It is best to put in the vinegar and oil alternately, and a drop of ice water, now and then, is an improvement. Mayonnaise should begin to thicken at once, and bleach as the vinegar and water are added. Both make it lighter colored, and both should be put in with miserly

A Neglected Accomplishment of the Egg-Beater.

I say "neglected," being perfectly aware that one out of five of my readers has discovered the accomplishment in question and values it as it deserves; but—there are the other four. I make the estimate from actual inquiry. Do you know that in nine times out of ten, if your custard or your soup curdles, if your sauce or your thick soup or your gravy lumns, if your gelatine-stiffened cream. jour sauce or your times soup or your jumps, if your gelatine-stiffened oream thickens unevenly, all you need to do is to give the egg-beater a chance to work? In a few minutes the soup, the gravy, the custard, the cream will be of a ravishing texture.

few minutes the soup, the gravy, the custard, the cream will be of a ravishing texture. Try it.

Don't scold the cook, or the stove, or the eggs, or the milk; whip the thing well. A few whirls of the wires will surprise you.

Escalops.

To fulfill its mission as the champion of economy in the kitchen, a escalop should have a perfectly concocted sauce and the finest quality of bread crumbs. It should also—this is important—be made by a person of taste. Any odd bits can be made into a delicious escalop. Any farmer's wife, out of the carcasses of fowls, which she often throws away or eise turns into the soup pot to make a weak and insipld broth—misnamed chicken soup—can have a dish for an epicure. She can make a white soup, flavor it with onions and parsley, stir up the bits of chicken that come off the bones, pour it into an earthen dish, sprinkle bread crumbs on top, scatter melted butter over the bread crumbs, then bake in the oven until the crumbs are brown. The bones of the fowls will make the stock for the white sauce. In town a third part of mushrooms is aveitable and makes the dish more In town a third part of mushrooms is available, and makes the dish more toothsome. Wine may be added or not, ac-

I have seen a very delightful escalop made out of a cold bit of fish that did not look useful for the entertainment of man or beast. A white sauce, a little onion, a little cream, a whiff of lemon, a glass of wine, the mixture poured into any kind of shells or dish, and behold an entree fit for any occasion! Cold salt mackerel makes an excellent escalop. Bits of mackerel makes an excellent escalop. Bits of beef from the bone that is left of a rosst, if out into neat dice and put into a tomato sauce and covered with bread crumbs, make a very palatable side dish. It is not necessary to give proportions; take what meat you have (a cupful of meat to a pint of sauce is a fair proportion), make your sauce out of anything that you have, dark sauce with dark meat, white sauce with white meat.

you have, dark sauce with dark meat, white sauce with white meat.

There are innumerable vegetable as well as meat escalops. Sauce, solids in small pieces, and bread crumbs are the only necessary ingredients. Onions, sliced or whole (when very small) with a white sauce, make a good escalop. Potatoes cut into small pieces, with very small) with a winte sauce, make a good escalop. Potatoes cut into small pieces, with shalots or minced onion, parsiey and a white sauce, have for years been a favorite Delmonico dish. Cheese is grated over the bread crumbs on top of this escalop, but many people prefer

on top of this escalop, but many people prefer to omit it.

Tomatoes, thickened with bread crumbs, stewed and flavored with curry powder, make one kind of tomato escalop. Raw tomatoes, cut in slices, dusted with salt, pepper, curry or parsley, and bits of butter, sugared and covered with bread crumbs, then baked in a moderate oven, and, five minutes before they are tender (it will take from half to one hour, according to the depth of the layers in the dish), cover with an inch of whipped cream, then in five minutes taken out, make a more fanciful and very palatable escalop.

But of making escalops there is no end. And if the reader will but once set her wits to work, not to make some particular escalop set down in her recipe book, but to use whatever bits she finds in her pantry, she will be amazed at her own success, and her family will rise up to call her blessed. Her cook, also, will praise her. Octave Thanet.

also, will praise her.

Why They Don't Speak.

From Judge.

A bear in Arkansaw was hugging a girl named Mary, when a girl named Julia shot the bear dead. Mary was so mad that she frothed at the month, and Julia and Mary have not spoken OUR RELIGIOUS LIFE.

How can we bid adieu to our religious life? We need it midst the daily tumult and the strife, When griefs we buried long ago come once again, And sorrows of today still add unto our pain.

We need it at the time when happiness is ours: Religion is to life as perfume to the flowers; A subtle charm it lends unto the passer-by, And linked with happiness attracts the wand'reg

In close communion with its God, the soul receives Unbounded joy, which, unsuppressed, an impress leaves; Thus we, triumphant, check the sinner in his

ways. And kindle in a brother's soul immortal rays.

We would not, like Stylites, pray and only pray, But rather in the Christian graces clad each day, Armed with the Spirit's sword fight bravely without fear, And list 'mid battle's din our Captain's voice to

-LILLIAN STILES WEBSTER

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

takes so many cloths to keep this one looking nice; and that makes so much washing and ironing."
"We might polish the top of this."

"So we might." How They Fixed the Table. "We could scrape it with sand paper, and oil it and varnish it. Just the thing! Then, instead of a cloth, we can have a large napkin at each place, and a napkin is so easy to wash and iron that we can have as many clean fresh ones as we choose, and plate and knife and fork and spoon and glasses on each. And the tiny mats you crocheted with thread will be just the thing for the salts and the peppers and the butter bowl; and I will crochet some large ones with piping cord for the piece de resistance.

"But there are our dishes—coarse, hateful, old-stone china, scontinued Sissy, willing to indulge what she felt to be Belia's dreams.

"We can get lovely Japanese dishes for 5 cents a piece—buy two or three at a time until we have displaced the whole lot of the old ones. Oh, I mean to make this dining room so charming that papa and the boys will look forward to coming into it, and will invite their friends to come and be proud of it. And you're such a nice little cook, Sissy, you'll do the rest. Oh, shan't we have gay times round the festive board in such a delightful room!"

"Without any money for even the first be-"But there are our dishes-coarse, hateful,

Without any money for even the first be ginnings!"

"It doesn't take much money—half a dozen dollars or so. Let me see—five for the carpet square, three for the paint and paper and varnish, and then the satins and the brackets, and—oh, I think \$10 will do it."

"To hear you talk one would think dollar bills grew on bushes." "So they do. I'm going out to pick some now. Come out with me—you need a walk—it isn't a mile away. I'm going into the hill pasture, and we will cut off whole branches of the barberry bushes, and trim off the thorns and the leaves, that only dry up and drop and make litter, and then we will tie them into bunches, generous bunches, and send them into town to the florist's—the express will be only a quarter—and he will give as 10 cents a bunch for them. Well, now you see! It will only take a hundred of them to make our dining room all we want it to be. Of course it's work, but we can't have anything worth while without work. And it is worth while to make the dining room something like a family altar."

HABRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

AN OBSTINATE WOMAN. How She Was Cured of Scolding When the Ducking Stool Failed.

There is a tradition of a Gloucestershire scold whose obstinate disposition defied the After the first "sousing" in the village horse pond her husband exclaimed: "Molly!

From The National Review.

Wool thee promise I never to scold at I As soon as Molly recovered her breath she replied in a thundering voice of moroseness

"No, I won't doo nothing o' th' zort!"

Molly had another souse, and the husband met with the same acrimonious response to his anxious interrogation. The sousing was repeated, but Molly continued to be obstinate and "You may drown I," shouted Molly, "but I wool never give in."
They did not run the risk of drowning Molly.
They did not run the risk of drowning Molly.
but released her, for the husband was convinced that she would "rather drown than refuse

ed that she would "rather drown than reluse to wag her red rag at un" whenever she feit inclined to do so. It did not cure Molly. She became as great a scold as ever she had been beforel herlpublic "sousing."

Some years after that critical punishment the lord of the manor met John at a court fete and inquired: "Well, John, how does Molly get on with her scolding?"

"Oh, squire, her be pretty nearly cured on't." on't."
"Did the ducking stool do that business!"
"Oh, no. I let her jaw on as long as her liked. I ged her no back answers. I zot quiet and blowed me bacca, and her soon dropt her scolding and be now as good a woman as they be made,"

The Mean Old Thing!

From London Thoughts.
Husband (kindly)—My dear, you have nothing decent to wear, have you?
Wife (with attentiy)—No, indeed, I haven't—not a thing. I'd be ashamed to be seen anywhere.
My evening dress has been worn three times already.

an ostrich feather one if you can, a gauze one if you can't—or a big, black Spanish lace scarf to wear about her head of an evening. You can give your sister or your wife a Dresden china box for her dressing table, with a big powdery puff inside of it or a blue deft tray for hairplins, or a little china night lamp that will hurn ten hours and has a screen before the will burn ten hours and has a screen before th Get Your Wife a Fine Present

If you're a man who hasn't a pocketful of dollars and your wife spends your money anxiously and thriftily, just go and buy her what she will call "a foolish gift," that is "too fine for her." It isn't; she's been denying herself ever since she married you the beautiful little things she has wanted, because they were so expensive. It isn't too fine for her; she'll

expensive. It isn't too fine for her; she'il love it all the better because it's fine, and you, too, because you thought to give it to her. One man brought tears of joy to the eyes of his little wife by giving her the prettiest, most expensive pair of house shoes he could find in New York. She hadn't had such a pair since she bought her wedding shoes, because they were so expensive. And she wore two and a half, AA, too!

What Not to Get for Her. Perhaps the young man who is buying for the one woman has the hardest of all. He's so hysterically anxious to have the gift in good taste, and he won't ask his sister to help him out because she really doesn't appreciate her any way, and never did. And it's just as her any way, and never did. And it's just as well, perhaps, for him not to say anything to anybody, because he wouldn't quite be satisfied with anything that anybody could suggest. But, perhaps, one may suggest some things that he would better avoid buying: Perfumes, because any girl knows what she wants best herself; things to wear, because her father has the right to provide these for her; stationery, because she has her own distinctive style, and you would better not interfere with it; jeweiry, above all, because no man should give a woman jeweiry unless they are betrothed or married.

Make the gifts useful, not too useful—that would assume too great an intimacy; pretty

would assume too great an intimacy; pretty out not expensive—that would embarrass her; but not expensive—that would embarrass ner; impersonal, yet delicately personal.

Then rest your soul in peace. For if she cares for you, she'll care for the gift, no matter how simple it is. And if she care for neither—then why should you vex your soul?

HELEN WATTERSON.

As to Forks and Knives. etimes it happens that the modest an somewhat timid person who is only occas-ionally bidden to a stately feast, finds himself or herselt in secret anguish of soul on being seated at the board and confronted with an im-

election of which he is rather uncertain about. It is for the instruction of such a per son that the following directions and illustra ons are set down: No matter how imposing and many-course the dinner may be, it is hardly likely that there will be laid at each cover more than four forks

osing array of knives and forks, the proper



THE WAY THE FIRST COURSE WILL LOOK.

THE WAY THE FIRST COURSE WILL LOOK.
three knives, a soupspoon and a teaspoon. A
longer array would be vulgar. Where the
number of courses requires more, it is better
to renew the supply. A properly laid table
has the forks and knives in the following
order: The forks are on the left, the knives
and spoons on the right. The outside fork is
the oyster fork. The soup spoon for the second
course lies on the outside of the row of knives.
The next fork in order is the fish fork, a little
broader than the ordinary fork and with three
times only. There may or may not be a tish
knife, which is also a little broader than a
tea knife. Often no knife at all is laid for fish,
the fork alone being sufficient. If there is an

it away in rose sachets and think up a dozen ways to wear it and be happy in it.

Perhaps your sister's leather card case is a little worn at the edge; or she's lost her visiting list book. If she has set up her afternoon tea table give her a copper kettle or a wrought iron crane. If she hasn't set up the tea table, give her one in bamboo, with the cunning little tea stool that goes with it. If she hasn't a triple dressing mirror give her that, by all means, there's nothing in all the world that comforts and sustains a woman's soul like being able to see her back hair and her eyes and her profile all at once. Or there's a party fan-an ostrich feather one if you can, a gauze one up the pierced fourth over the wool and powder, making a small pocket, and sewed it tightly everywhere. Then she bound the whole piece about with narrow blue ribbon, and folded the upper half quite around the lower, and sewed blue ribbon ties to hold it together. There was the whole toilet appliance—small enough, when unrolled, to go into the palm of the hand, a compact puff and powder box all in one, no fear of spilling powder, no after dusting to get the surface layer off, no bother of any kind. And she rose up and called herself blessed.

A Joke on Her Majesty. Few people are perhaps aware how thoroughly the queen enjoys a joke. A gentleman-in-waiting, whom let us call Mr. A—, distinguished for his imitative powers and dramatic talent, is not infrequently called upon to trip on the light fantasue toe, figuratively speaking, when in attendance at Windsor and Balmoral.

One day, the great lady, looking with a certain austerity straight into the face of Mr. A.—, demanded:

"Now, Mr. A.—, I am perfectly well aware that when my back is turned you imitate me. I wish to see you do it now, this min-Poor Mr. A ——fell straightway into the roy al trap, crimsoned, faltered, utterly lost his

countenance.

"Ah!" exclaimed the queen, "I see I was right! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" and then added, laughing as heartily as any schoolgirl, "but don't do it again." Working a Claim.

From The Cloak Review.
"Yes, darling," she said softly, "I want so much "res, darling," she said softly, "I want so mucl for you to see me in my new sealskin cloak.

"That will be a great pleasure," he muttered "Tell me, dear, was it made to order?"

"Of course," she replied. "Why do you ask?

"Because," he answered, (slyly toying with one of her 25 cent curls) "I thought perhaps there might be enough left over to make me a cap with,"

From Texas Siftings.

"So you have got twins at your house?" sald Mrs. Bezume to little Johnny Salnelson.

"Yes, mam, two of 'em."

"What are you going to call them?"

"Thunder and Lightning."

"Why, those are strange names to call child-

Appropriate Names

ren."
"Well, that's what pa called 'em as soon as heard they were in the house." Gave Her a Rebuke. From The Boston Transcript.

Hattie-What was that horrid Mrs. Burns say

ing about me? Something bateful, I'll be bound Mattie—She said you were a perfect fright, deal but I gave her a rebuke she won't forget in Hattie—Why, what did you say?
Mattie—I told her there was no such thing as perfection in this world.

GALLERY GODS

The house was packed, and the gleaming light Of a thousand jets lit up the place From the dome to pit, on rags and lace. The play? I can't remember the name.

That we've often gone to see before.

I went to "the show" the other night,

The heroine had the same hard time With the villain sleek, whose chiefest crime Was the way be always played the fool And lost his grip by not keeping cool. You remember how the hero prays

For strength to win, while the calcium Are flashed upon him, and down below

The orchestra plays its tremule

With the same old plot-no less, no more,

And what a shout, from the "gods" above, Rang out when he spoke of "mother's love And how it swelled to a mighty roar Whenever the right was to the fore!

And it made me sigh to think that those Who sat on high in their misfit clothes, Had more of manhood than we below Who voted the play was—"dended slow." Here's a health to those who do not fear To back the right with a hearty cheer. If you search the Roll of Honor through

Catawba Indians, and many memories of the Catawbas she cherishes. She was sent to school and educated. Uneventful were many years that followed. In the same house they lived when the civil war broke out. Their home was burned to the ground, and with it all their possessions except six feather beds. Her three sisters and herself were now well advanced in years, and in this fire were lost all the dresses of their young ladyhood days, which had been carefully stowed away with exceeding nicety to be handed down to their

near relatives that might be.

The eldest sister and the brother had both married. So a small cottage was built upon the old homestead, and here the three maider sisters lived. First one then another died until 1879 only one remained, and that was Catharine. Her relatives in Georgia went out for her, and she was brought here to spend the remainder of her days. In the counties of Floyd and Polk her time has been spent. About two weeks ago Mrs. Floyd, a niece of the aged lady, extended an invitation to spend the remainder of her days with her, and this was accepted by Miss Allcorn, and she moved

I called at the home this after and there met Miss Allcorn. I found her a wonder for her age. Her eye sight is such that she reads the newspapers and her Testament without glasses. Her step is firm, and she says she can walk a mile with out a rest. Her voice is strong and clear, and her health is splendid. She is never idle; she says she is not happy unless she works, and al the day long she uses her knitting needles knitting socks till the day dies out of the

I ventured to ask, "Why?" Miss Allcorn blushed. She seemed greatly mbarrassed. "I understood you had a proposal, Miss All-

skies.

guickly and retorted:
"Sir, I have had many."
I didn't know what was coming next, but she lowered her voice and said:
"I have never married because I have never loved a man well enough."
"Don't you believe in marriage, Miss Allcorn?"
"Not always. I believe in marriage for love

She recovered from her embarrassment

"Not always. I believe in marriage for love only, and they who marry otherwise can find no happiness. I don't believe in this marrying for money. Yes, sir, I have had proposals, but I didn't care to marry. Only two in our family married—my brother and one sister."

Miss Allcorn said that there was once a man she loved almost well enough to marry. Being asked why she didn't, her reply was: "Because he was too lazy."

She says she is a natural born Presbyterian and has been one all her life. Of all chapters in the Bible she says the sixth chapter of John is her favorite, and she reads the Bible most of her leisure time.

Strange, isn't it? A woman who has never loved a man. Around the fireside no cats were visible nor any kind of a substitute for man. Love has never colored the life of this woman; its sweetness and its raptures she has never felt. But now in the closing days of her life in sweet contentment she looks back upon the happy days she has passed and has no sigh to give, or tear to shed because she has lived without loving—a man. But the sweetest consolation of her life is, that her love securely rests in a Being far. far greater than man, and to her future home beyond the azure skies her life is colored, with a hope as firm as the mountains beneath, as bright as the stars above.

FAMILIAR LETTERS FROM A SELF-MADE COOK,

FAMILIAR LETTERS FROM A SELF-MADE COOK In Which She Deals with Out-of-the-Way Corners in Cookery.



theory of cookery by its In many cases she has discovered out only by discovering first every

HE WRITER of the following recipes and bits of advice to cooks is a self-made cook who been thrown on her own resources in a country where trained cooks are

not, although possibly they were, and who has been obliged to learn the

We have changed our immense Dry Goods establishment into a Holiday Bazar and are ready to show you the greatest and most beautiful variety of useful Novelties in Fancy Goods, Dolls, Mouchoir, Glove and Toilet Sets, lovely Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Table Sets, Furs, Cloaks, Silks, Dresses, Blankets and Down Quilts in a most bewildering array and profusion. Here you will find everything useful, beautiful and ornamental that you can wish. Don't miss the opportunity to secure useful and beautiful presents for your loved ones, while you can get such at reasonable prices.

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shake hands with a bride who made light of me.

And in one second I saw in Birdie's clear, gold-brown eyes a look of relief and appreciation. She made friends with me on the spot,

tion. She made friends with me on the spot, without any further preliminaries. "I am afraid it is serious," she said, looking back at the sofa. "Miss Anna has the measles very budly, and you know sometimes the measles turn out dreadfully serious."

"Yes," I said, "the danger is, you know, if they take the least cold. If you can just get them through without taking cold, they are all right—but if they catch cold, and it strikes in, it's the most anxious thing. Would it disturb her if I went and looked at her?"

"I should be very glad if you would look at her," said Birdie.

I saw her mamma and the major glance at each other as we left them, and the major's

I saw her mamma and the major glance at each other as we left them, and the major's humorous eyes looked in a very quiet way—more humorous than ever, but he did not laugh at all. I discovered afterward that he never disturbed Birdie's beliefs and fancies, or treated them with any disrespect which would spoil them for her.

"You see she is flushed," I said, having looked at Miss Anna. "If you keep her warm and give her hot things to drink, I dare say she will have quite a beautiful rash before night. I had a wax one once who had scarletina, and I think I saved her life with hot camomile tea."

When I went away Birdie and I were no longer acquaintances, but friends, and our

longer acquaintances, but friends, and our friendship was destined to be a very interest-

ng one.
At first Birdie lived in the country and I in

BIRDIR'S IDEA OF A PAIRY.

the town a few miles away, and during the hot

We have lots of odds and ends and several misfit Carpets from our recent before taking stock. THOUSANDS OF RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS ing purchasers money on Carpets. Our Drapery Department is in full blast. The largest, most varied and beautiful stock in Atlanta, competition can but imitate CHAIRS ever known in Atlanta's history. Over 2,000 Chairs to select from style and at every conceivable price. The greatest \$4.50 Chair on earth, up-

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"BIRDIE."

A LITTLE GIRL WHO BELIEVED IN FAIRIES.

By Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. [Copyright 1891 by S. S. McClure.]

HE WAS a little girl I know when first I was married, and I shall always remember her as she was then, when she was seven years old, and we were intimate acquaintances. She was, in fact, at that time the only very intimate acquaintance I had though I knew a good many people. We were about the same age, though it is true I had lived some time longer

though it is true I had lived some time longer than she had. But there was something con-siderate about Birdie which made me feel that after all they did not make so much difference

after all they did not make so much difference between us—those few years which had entitled me to be married. She was much more mature and serious in some ways than I was, but that probably arose from her greater experience. She was the mother of a most interesting family, and I had not yet been introduced to Boy and the Socialist.

It was, indeed, through a member of her family that we became such intimate friends. It was through Miss Anna, who had been stricken with the measles, and, through an incompleteness in the matter of rash, which was supposed to be "striking in" instead of "coming out," was giving her parent the gravest anxiety.

anxiety.

Miss Anna was not a young lady, as might at first be supposed. She was a large doll, and, though she looked young she was quite advanced in years—for a doll—for she was eighteen years old. She had been the doll of Rirdio's aunt: she was universally admired

and, though she looked young, she was quite advanced in years—for a doll—for she was eighteen years old. She had been the doll of Birdie's aunt; she was universally admired and respected, and her head was made of china. The first time I saw her I had driven out to see Birdie's mamma, at the charming home in the country where they lived.

I think that as soon as I entered the room I saw hiss Anna, and observed that she was an invalid. She was lying in invalid state upon a sofa, her kid arms were carefully tucked away under the shawl that covered her, and her blue china eyes were fixed rather staringly upon space. Evidently she was concentrating all the energies of a gigantic china intellect upon her illness, whatever it might be. (I have since thought that—probably fearing: its effect upon her complexion, which was extremely red and whito—she herself had determined that the rash should not "come out.")

Having a strong private affection for dolls (I find it even increases with years, I cannot today pass the windows of Le Petit Nain Bleu in the Boulevard des Capucines without loitering), I could not help casting an accasional interested glance at the sofa while I talked to Birdie's mamma and the major (the "major" was Birdie's papa).

But suddenly my interest was greatly increased. The door opened and a slender, delicate little girl came in, and, seeming to think that as the grown-up people were talking she would be unnoticed, went with the most serious and absorbed little face to the sofa. She was a very pretty child. I think I can best explain what she expressed to me by using a French word and saying that she looked spirituelle. She was very slight, and moved very softly; she had fine brown hair, which hung loose, a pure, fair skin with a faint rose-leaf color, and a delicate, small face with the clearest, innocent, golden-brown eyes I ever saw.

the town a few miles away, and during the hot southern summer my visits to her home used to be a great relief to me. The air was so much cooler and fresher there, and there were so many tail trees and so much shade. Her house was built in the midst of a beautiful grove of pine and oak trees, and it was chiefly while wandering under their shadows that we had our most interesting conversations. It was there I found out one of Birdie's prettiest fancies, which ended in our spending together one of the most delightful mornings of my life. It was a lovely summer morning and we were rambling about together gathering a flower or so as we talked or stopping to watch a bird or bending down to examine some interesting little insect in the grass. I had indeed gathered a good deal of information on various subjects because the "Major," who had been a confederate officer, had become a All the unusualness and charm of the small face one could not see in the first moment. One would always see a pretty, refined child, but it was only after I knew her well that I explained to myself what her unique charm

explained to higher was.

The clear eyes had the beauty of a crystal pool in the deep forest, a pool which had never been disturbed and had never reflected anything less sweet in nature than sunlight fittered through the trees, and friendly little birds chirping as they came to drink and bathe their wings such childish, dreaming eyes—one loved them as soon as she lifted the long, curled lashes.

usying herself so anxiously about

professor in a well-known southern university, the sofa that I glanced questioningly at the the sofa that I glanced questioningly at the major.

"Oh, that is Birdie," he said with a kindly and slightly humorous smile. "Birdie, come and shake hands with Mrs. Burnett."

Birdie crossed the room and gave me her hand and a sweet little smile.

I kept the hand in mine and gave her a smile in return, but I tried to make it sympathetic, because I recognized at once that the case of the invalid on the sofa was not one to trifle with. I saw it in Birdie's countenance.

"I am very glad to see you," I said. "Your papa has talked to me about you. But I am sorry you have illness in your family. I hope it is not very serious."

I was not laughing at all—I would not have laughed for worlds in that serious little face. I tried quickly to imagine that I was seven, and that I was right in the midst of a belief that my favorite china child was ill, and I knew it would disturb my feelings very much if I were suddenly called from her bedside to shake hands with a bride who made light professor in a well-known southern university, and he and his little daughter, who were great friends, were in the habit of exploring the woods in a happy sort of way together, so Birdie really knew many things about birds and insects and rocks and flowers.

She had been saying something to me about a certain kind of tall, swaying grass I admired, and she quietly stooped, tied the long blades together, and bent them carefully down on the part where the knot was.

"What are you doing that for?" I asked.
"Ah!" she answered quite simply, lifting her clear eyes with a smile, "it is for the fairles."

"For the fairles?" I said.

warm-scented long grass and talk and act as if they were real.

"Have they balls and ball dresses?" I asked. "But of course they have, because I've read about them."

"They are fond of balls," she answered.

"They have asked Miss Anna to their balls—they are not afraid of her—they think she is a sort of relation."

"Did she ever go?" I inquired.

"Well, no. She's small compared with us, you know, but she is big compared to fairies, and I think she was afraid she might tread on some of them, and that would have tread on some of them, and that would have "For the fairies?" I said.
"Well, you see," she said, glancing round at spoiled all their party."
"So it would," I replied. "But it would



BIRDIE CROSSED THE ROOM AND GAVE ME HER HAND AND A SECRET LITTLE SMILE.

the wind-swept, sun-dappled field flowers and grasses, "there are so many of them here. They live in the country, you know; they don't like the town to live in—they only go there to see people they are fond of—Riverside" (that was the name of their country house) "is full of them, and they are so fond of swinging. So when I come out I tie the tops of the long grasses and bend them over. It makes a little swing, you see."

I saw that it did, and I saw, too, that she had not a shadow of a doubt that it would sway to and fro with the light weight of a fairy before it had time to wither.

"I do a great many things for them," she

"I do a great many things for them," she said. "And they are so glad and they do so like me."

said. "And they are so glad and they do so like me."

"Let us make some more swings," I said, kneeling down and beginning to look for the tallest grasses. "And tell me what other things you do. Do you know them—the fairies, I mean?"

"Ah, I know them," she answered, busying herself with another swing, "but I have never seen them. I just do things to make them happy. You see they are so tiny, tiny, tiny, that it isn't easy to see them. They think we are giants, and they are rather frightened of us until they know we are their friends, and they run away and hide in flower cups and under leaves and in the grass. They know now that I won't hurt them, so perhaps I may see them some day. I hope I shall. I never do anything that might make them afraid of me, and I am always trying to please them."

do anything that might make them afraid of me, and I am always trying to please them." I wish I could see them," I said; "I always did so want to see a fairy."

"They are so pretty," she said. "They are aressed in clothes made of flowers, or spun out of sparkling spider's webs, and they have dlamonds made of dewdrops, and sometimes their ball dresses are spun out of sunshine, and moonshine, and that light, white morning mist."

Mist."

Nothing could have been sweeter or more perfectly simple and natural than her happy sincerity. She spoke of the fairies as if she were speaking of humming birds, or butterifies, or bees. I felt as if they might be swarming about us at that very minute. I tried to pretend to myself that it was true, and I succeeded pretty well, too. I always liked fairies, and it was delightful to kneel there in the tion.

have been nice if she could have gone and satdown carefully, and just looked on. Then she could have told you about it. Now we have made swings enough, what could we do

warm-scented long grass and talk and act as if

have made swings enough, what could we do next?"

'I have just thought of something very important," said Birdie. "There is a full moon tonight, and they are going to have a grand ball in the grove before the house, and I am going to prepare their ballroom under the oak tree that has a hollow in it. They use the hollow for a bedroom to take off their things in, and if any of them bring babies they want very soft moss to lay them on."

"Do they bring their children sometimes?" I asked.

Lasked I asked.
"They do just now. Roseleaf and Blossom both have babies, and fairy babies are so tiny they daren't leave them alone because the least breath of wind might blow them away." We left the fairy swings and went to the oak at once, and began to work in the most earnest

at once, and began to work in the most earnest manner.

First, we cleared away all twigs and fallen leaves and bits of pebble from under the tree, and made a charming smooth place to dance on. Then we made a fine moss carpet and bordered it with Iresh leaves, and as a finishing touch we made moss seats to rest on between the dances. The supper room required much more work. First, we had to find a piece of "diamond stone," as Birdie called it, which was the right shape and size and white enough and sparkling enough to make a table. She said the sparkles were really diamonds, and the fairies did not like chairs or tables without diamonds. The plates and dishes were made of small curled rose petals, and the cups for the fairy wine (which was dew, Birdie told me) were the cups of the tiniest flowers we could find. It was very pretty when it was all finished, and then we prepared the bedroom in the hollow of the tree. That was carpeted with leaves and had moss beds and pillows for Roseleaf and Biossom's babies. Indeed it was all so charming that it made me wish to be a fairy myself, but that was nothing new, because I had always wished I was a fairy. Birdie was quite satisfied when we left the tree, and on our way back to the house we talked in the most animated way of what the fairies would say when they saw our preparations for them. and what they would do, and

how much they would like us for being so

how much they would like us for being so friendly.

It was a charming morning, which I shall never forget. I had many charming mornings with Birdie. Our friendship grew more and more intimate, and at the end of the summer her family left their house in the country and took a house in town, which was just on the opposite side of the street from mine.

But before that I had a delightful visit from Miss Anna. Birdie and I pretended that she was obliged to visit some fashionable mineral springs after her measles. So I carried her to my house in town and kept her there. I think I wrote one or two letters from her to her mother describing her gay life at Montvale or White Sulphur. But the truth was that Miss Anna was really with me, and I was making her some new things to wear. I remember there were some pocket handkerchiefs among them, and when she went back to Riverside she was neatly dressed and her mother found her looking wars much improved by the mineral waters. dressed and her mother found her looking very much improved by the mineral waters. It was after her family had taken possession of the town house that I nearly made a fearful error in speaking of Miss Anna to her mother. Birdie was sitting in a swing in the garden and I was on a low seat near her, and in

and I was on a low seat near her, and in speaking of Miss Anna's many accomplish-ments, I said: "She is the nicest doll I ever The most startled expression came into her sensitive little face, and she put up her hand

sensitive little lace, and she put up her hand as if to stop me.

"Oh, don't, Mrs. Burnett," she exclaimed;
"Oh, please hush! Never say she is a doll. I never mention the word before her. It would hurt her feelings so."

"Would it, really?" I said. "I'm so sorry I said it. She didn't hear it, though. She is in her room salsen."

said it. She didn't hear it, though. She is in her room asleep."

"Miss Anna doesn't know she is a doll," said Birdie. "She never dreams it. She thinks she is just like us, and I could not bear to have her find out that her head is made of chima—or that it seems like that to people who don't love her. It isn't china to me—and neither are her arms kid—but then I'm her mother."

mother."

Never again was I guilty of inferring that
Miss Anna was a doll—never so long as I knew
her. I should not mention it now only I know
she never reads papers, and my dear little
Birdle, who must be a grown-up young lady
by this time, would understand how far I am
from meaning any disrespect to her rom meaning any disrespect to her dear old

from meaning any disrespect to her uear out china memory.

It interested me very much to read afterwards in one of Miss Phelps's books of a little girl who expressed exactly Birdie's idea, and I wondered if perhaps Miss Phelps had not heard it from a real child as I did.

It was very absorbing when Boy was introduced to Birdie and Miss Anna and myself.



TALKING ABOUT PAIRIES.

Birdie's experience as a parent was very useful to me in my first venture, and she had a very good opinion of Boy, though I think we were both quite frank in admitting that just at first he was more big than exactly beautiful. I went abroad the next spring, and when I kissed Birdie for the last time I thought we should be intimate friends again in about two years. I wrote a story for her while I was away. She and her brothers and sisters published a little paper in their own house, and asked me to write them something. I sent it to her from London. It was called "Behind the White Brick," and has since been published, with other short stories, in a book. But since those days chance has placed us almost at different ends of the world.

Birdie must be by now a grown-up young

at different ends of the world.

Birdie must be by now a grown-up young lady. Remembering her delicate spirituelle little face and translucent golden brown eyes, I feel sure she is fair to look upon; rémembering her pretty, innocent fancies and tender beliefs, I am sure she must be levable and sweet. When I think of her, as I often do knowing how many fairy things soun to fade away as we grow from a child to a woman, I cannot help saying to myself ristfully, "I

hope she still believes in the fairies, and I hope—because she is so gentle and tender—she sometimes sees one."

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ttractions That

REDERICK WARDE Beautiful Descr

is week we are genuine treat. is, health-givin at of the late days that Christmas sease aking us better rules dramatic ing beyond th ew play by that unique called "The Lion is written by Car play and the cri

co; and to giv t do better th ed for the exce

The time app

the gentle drawing-i for stirring scenes of ders and moonlight sassins hid in the an sword at his side, his face as he stand lar, waiting to spit The Lion's Mouth.

"Wh

the sea with

The doge is here and jeweled, with his heels, and wh footed, with cat-lik noise of the carni chants that rise at the revelers smother whose name last nin whose name last nig Mouth. The gay M draperies, her eyes mask that conceasis hardly disappeared when the condemn on his way to the to In the palaces, da the night, which, di ners and secluded: along the pavement flash of eyes throughigh, dark walls, agure passes noise and then touched from some shelter thrillings of strin rise from balcony yard. Back and felty the gondolas humid and sliness lines lant bridges, into-

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AT THE THEATERS.

attractions That Will Be Here This Week.

REDERICK WARDE AND HIS NEW PLAY.

Beautiful Description of "The Lion's Mouth"—Some Gossip of the Stage and Stage People.

a genuine treat. I am one of those who alus, health-giving, invigorating mountain ese, that comes to break up the monoton heat of the late summer days, or as a day ar and bracing and purifying as are these d Christmas season. Whatever he brings to we know is good. Good in the broad sense seems to realize that the stage has a mission perform; and in these days, when the boxrules dramatic art, it is refreshing to find bebody who hasn't forgotten that athere is hing beyond the dollar.

Mr. Warde comes to Atlanta this year with a new play by that unique genius, Henry Guy Carleton, called "The Lion's Mouth." The fact that it is written by Carleton is a sufficient waranty of its literary merits; the reception of the play and the criticisms written on it show t it possesses the parts that make it popu-

The play received its first production in Sa neisco; and to give an idea of what it is I ot do better than reproduce portions of Argonaut's article on the first perform nce. The writer, who is, I believe, a lady, is ed for the excellence and fearlessness of

days for the workers in romance, in literae and drama, she begins, are returning. The dulum has swung to the extremes of realism tic fiction to rise to the crest of the wave and rive the public, whose mouth is dry with the dust



On the stage we have seen all our little lives and ways and manners reproduced in faithful portraitere, truthful and quiet and subdued. The picture gentle drawing-room melodramas and pines stirring scenes of love and gore, of rope-lad-sand monolight elopements, of midnight as-sins hid in the angle of the buttressed wall, of spies and poisoned wine, a heroine in a starched tuff, slashed sleeves and stiff brocades, a hero with a sword at his side, a cloak in which to muffle up his face as he stands aside in the shadow of a pillar, waiting to spit his rival on the point of his

Tapler.

These are the days Mr. Carleton calls up in *The Lion's Mouth." Here is Venuce in its wicked

"Where the merchants were the kings, where St. Mark's is, where the doges used to wed the sea with rings."

where St. Mark's is, where the doges used to wed the sea with rings."

The doge is here in his robes of velvet, furred and jeweled, with a gay company of nobles at his heels, and white-robed friars passing, soft-looted, with cat-like tread and folded palms. The loose of the carnival mingles with the solemn chants that rise about the altar, the laughter of the revelers smothers the groans of the offender whose name last night was found within the Lion's Mouth. The gay Marcella, in her fluttering pink fraprise, her eyes glimmering through the black mask that conceals the upper half of her face, has hardly disappeared round the corner of the church when the condemned appears, gagged and bound, on his way to the torture.

In the palaces, dancing and festivity wore away the night, which, driven back, clings to dark corners and secluded water-ways. The revelors hurry by in jovial bands, with the rush of little feet along the pavement, suppressed laughter and a flash of eyes through the mask's black velvet. By high, dark walls, in black shadows, a solitary figure passes noiselessly, the air about him now and then touched with the perfume of blossoms from some sheltered garden. The thin, netallic thrillings of strings swept by a practiced hand rise from balcony and window and half-lit courtard. Back and forth and through the brilliant clip the gondolas glide stealthily, past blind walls humid and slime-stained, under the arches of silant bridges, into spaces of smooth current, gleaming to touches of the moon, by the blown flames lant bridges, into spaces of smooth current, gleam-ing to touches of the moon, by the blown flames of rows of torches where the guests troop laugh-ing up a sweep of palace stairs.

This is the Venice in which Paul de Navarra. otherwise; Rinaldo, finds himself. He is a dashing, splendid creature, an Apollo, and from Padua the Blest. Of this halcyon spot, he sings the praises in a bit of description too fine and dainty to be lost in a play. Padua is the home of sunshine and joy, of music and love. There the fig grows largest and juciest, splitting its golden skin and oozing out like honey; there the air is a caress, the sunshine a benediction, the sky the arch of intronsies, the days the sunsiest in Italy. Small wonder that Rinaldo, hailing from such a spot, is a figure made for a romance, handsome as a picture in his splendid brocades and the sweeping relvet of his long cloak, a skull cap on his head, asword at his side, and an oval of black velvet, blarced with two silts, doing duty as mask.

Rinaldo is the cavaller for such a place and such mage and such a dress. He could not be otherwise than picturesque. He speaks in poetry, and this actions be what they may, they are always business and brilliant. He carries with him the sum and joy of Padua, the mystery and drama of Venice. He heads the mob valiantly, defies the tage regally, rescues the condemned graciously, at makes love picturesquely. The first time he are the cardies and the sum of the dim light, pierced with floating in the dim light, pierced with floating in the dim light, pierced with floating in the dim light, pierced with floating

incense clouds, his eyes suddenly light upon a marvel of beauty, a young patrician of Venice, kneeling before a side-altar, her hands clasped in prayer, her eyes upraised in silent supplication. It requires all the poetry of R.naldo's muse to do justice to this saint-like vision, the holy eyes uplifted in dream-like ecstasy, the charm of the curved mouth, the rose she wears, whose leaves are stirred by her quiet breathing, and that she is not too saint-like to drop at his feet on the way out.

He sees her for the second time coming out of He sees her for the second time coming out of the cathedral from vespears, and, at this meeting, they have an interview. Linora is a great lady of Venice, but she is not averse to the adoration of the dashing stranger. She gives him a rose again, and a kiss this time. Their third interview takes place in the garden of the doge's palace, by moonlight, with court-tadies and gay gallants moving about under the shade of great, old trees, with the doge pacing up and down in company with Claudio, with the two white-frocked monks coming and going through the shadow, the Venetian mob howling without like the sea, and red-robed soldiers, with axes in their hands, standing about oldiers, with axes in their hands, standing about this assemblage to a neighboring chapel, where they are married. in long lines. Linora and Rinaldo steal awa

The horrors that accumulate about these unfor-tunates are terrific. Linora is begulled by trick-ery into dropping her husband's name into the ery into dropping her hasband's name into the Lion's Mouth, Rinaldo is trapped in the garden, every gate locked upon him, and hunted down like a rat in a hole. The torture-chamber is shown, with the block draped in black, the headsman, and the keen-edged ax. Rinaldo and the wicked monk meet here and indulge in fierce recriminations, to which Linora listens, hidden behind the block. Then she comes out falls on her bushend's block. Then she comes out, falls on her husband's neck, and another wild seene takes place. Finally, the doge appears, takes his seat behind the table, and there is a general straightening up of affairs, the crooked places are smoothed out, the wicked are punished, the good are rewarded, and the beatener case. the headsman comes in and mounts the block in silent and sinister suggestion of the doom of the ansgressor.

The romance of the play is agreeable in the pres-

and the romance of the play is agreeable in the present romanceless condition of the drama.

Mr. Warde sets the piece extremely well, and gives a delightful characterization of the central figure, Rinaido. In appearance he is the ideal Italian noble—daring, brilliant, courtly, generous, and brave—a perfect hero for a romance. He is extremely handsome in appearance, and wears his beautiful and costly dress with the style and air of one accustomed to the fine things of life. He realbeautiful and costly tress with the style and all of one accustomed to the fine things of life. He real-izes the picturesqueness of the type as well in his bearing, attitude and manner as in his patri-cian east of features and his style, at once haughty

Mr. Warde has what is almost necessary to the successful actor—an attractive personality. He touches all the characters he essays with the charm of an agreeable individuality. With genius, he or an agreeable individuality. With genius, he has talent, dignity and refinement, and brings to every part he portrays painstaking endeavor, the strong light of a fine, clear mind, and the notable attraction that is always associated with the quietly intellectual type. His style, which is a trifle stiff, is always marked by refined intelligence and by an almost melancholy graciousness. In his personal appearance he has much in his favor, being not only handsome and gentlements. favor, being not only handsome and gentlemanly, but having the unusual distinction of being at once good-looking and intelligent-looking, well-teatured and interesting.

Mr. Warde and his excellent company will produce "The Lion's Mouth" Monday evening and at special matinee Tuesday; on Tuesday night the bill will be "The Mountebank," which will be re-membered here as one of the strongest plays in Mr. Warde's repertoire, and one that possesses the quality known—for want of a better name—as human interest. Both plays will doubtless draw large audiences, for Mr. Warde is a great favorite

Here is a good story about General Gordon, which omes from The-Cleveland Plain Dealer. It will

prove interesting reading.
Senator J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, who stopped Senator J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, who stopped at the Hollenden during his brief stay in the city was the innocent cause of considerable merriment at the opera house on Thanksgiving night. W. H. Crane and his company were playing "The Sena-or," a bright satire on the official life in Washington, and Senator Gordon occupied the lower right hand box, in company with a couple of friends. Nearly every one in the lower part of the theater was struck by the resemblance between the fa-mous Georgian and Mr. Crane, as he appeared in mous Georgian and Mr. Crane, as ne appeared in "The Senator," though very few knew who the former was, or that he was n member of the upper house of congress. Senator Gordon has a pleas-ant face, and so has Mr. Crane. The senator has a short beard on his chin, and so has the comedian in his play. The resemblance does not stop there. Mr. Crane uses a peculier gesture of the right hand, which, it is said, he copied from a noted United States senator, whom he heard make a speech in the senate chamber in Washington. It was noticed during the evening that Senator Gordon in talking with his friends used a gesture almost like it. The senator was very much interested in the play, and when some of the peculiar features of Washington life, with which, of course, he is perfectly familiar, were presented, a smile illuminated his countenance, and he applauded heartily. When the curtain went down on the in his play. The resemblance does not stop there heartily. When the curtain went down on the first act, the senator turned his back on the audience and engaged in animated conversation with his friends in the box. He had been talking but a very short time when his right hand shot up in the air, exactly as Crane's had done during the in the air, exactly as Crane's had done during the play. The second time he did it the similarity to the actor's gesture was noticed by the people on the left hand side of the house. Suddenly some one who had probably recognized the senator began to applaud, and he was soon joined by a number of others. The people in the balcony and in the gallery craned their necks, and others turned in their sears to learn what was going. in their seats to learn what was going on. The senator continued his conversation, and apparsenator continued in solversation, and apparently grew more animated, while the applause increased in volume. The faces of two gentlemen in the box, who faced the audience, showed that they appreciated the joke, but the senator was apparently oblivious to the commotion he was causing. Before the curtain went up for the second act, the senator and one of his friends left the box and went into the lobby. As they emerged on the floor of the house, there was loud applause, which was continued until they went out of the door. They returned a few minutes later, and the door. They returned a few minutes later, and the applause was renewed. The entire house, by this time, was struck with the resemblance between the senator in the audience and the "senator" on the stage, and dozens of opera glasses were leveled at the right hand box. At the close of the second act, Senator Gordon again turned his back on the audience, and resumed his conversation, repeating the peculiar gesture at intervals. The hand clapping was renewed, and it drowned the notes of the orchestra, which had been placed in the wines. So it continued to the end of the play. the wings. So it continued to the end of the play, and the demonstration would doubtless have been greater had it been generally known that Crane's "double" was a real live senator, and a famous one af that. It might be interesting to know what senator furnished the original of Mr. Crane's

Who hasn't gone to a matinee and seen an en-tire company slur the play, chaff among them-selves, and have a good time generally? At the expense of what? At the expense of the public, Bab answers in one of her letters. And why should the actor have any more right to slur his work than the painter, or the writer, or the carpenter,

Enquire for Them.

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mend them as the best articles of their kind in

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Orange, etc., are just as represented.

or any other workman? There has been entirely too much leniency shown him, and it is excused on the idea that he is a creature of genius, and his whims must be catered to. That might be possible if people were invited to the theater to see the performance; but when the actor is willing to make it a work to exceed morns, for it, has bound

performance; but when the actor is willing to make it a work, to accept money for it, he is bound to give in full for value received.

Personally, I don't think the actor's life an easy one; but I fully agree with George Moore, when he says that acting isjthe least of all the arts, if it is, indeed, an art at all. You can teach a child three years old to act. This accomplishment to a degree can also be taught to dogs and birds; but the child does not make poetry, nor does the child paint a picture. The little child who begs you to be permitted to put on your skirt for a long train, that she may "play lady," is only showing her first knowledge of acting, which is an instinct with her. So, really, I fail to see why the actor should be so catered to, privileged so much in the should be so catered to, privileged so much in the way of carelessness and poor work, when, after all, his chosen profession is by no means the most difficult? Genius? Well, I suppose some have had it, but I honestly believe that genius is simply a delightful mixture of personal magnetism and adaptability.

There is one episode in "Cinderella" so brief as to seem hardly worth mentioning, and yet, trivial as it is, it has excited a certain degree of interest and is one of those straws which show the dire and is one of those straws which show the direc-tion of the popular taste. In the first act Miss Katherine Pike appears on the stage for not more than two minutes in a travesty on "Miss Helyett," the current attraction at the Star. Miss Pike, who looks like an elongated version of Mrs. Leslie Carter, has cleverly parodied the walk, voice and gestures of that actress, and her sketch, slight though it is, attracts the attention of those bough it is, attracts the attention of who have seen the original. And it offers a sug-tion, too, which some managers ought to be clever shough to take advantage of. It is a long while since any really good burlesque of a local piece has been seen in this city, and there is no form of entertainment so popular with New Yorkers as this. George Fox made a fortune with his trav-esties of the plays of his day and generation, and Harrigan & Hart, the San Francisco minstrels, and other organizations of a similar nature, have all profitted more or less by catering to this particular phase of the public fancy. Tony Pastor should try his hand at something of the sort, or, better still, let Mr. Leslie introduce one or two more local skits into "Cinderella."

The failure of the D'Oyly Carte Company in London was not unexpected. The public will not accept any cross between grand opera and what is generally known as comic opera, at the prices nec-essary for an entertainment of the first named class. Mr. Carte attempted to give a performance of what might be technically known as English opera with a grand opera cast. He engaged very expensive scenery, and as high class operatic aropera with a grand opera cast. He engaged very expensive scenery, and as high class operatic artists will not sing two nights in succession, he was obliged practically to engage two companies to sing on alternate nights. His salary list was enormous, and he raised the prices of the seats until they were very near the grand opera standard. Musical people were delighted with the entertainment, the papers encouraged it, and royalty went out of its way to give Mr Carta a lift. But it was out of its way to give Mr. Carte a lift. But it was all to no purpose. He attempted to do something a little higher than what is known as opera com-ique in France and what is generally referred to here as English opera. As a consequence of this he has: lost between \$60,000 and \$70,000. He is worth half a million or more, owns one of the best paying hotels in London, and can afford his loss. But it is certain that he will never be caught trying this experiment again. He has incidentally killed all prospect of establishing high-class En-glish opera in London for another decade. What Carte has failed to do few other men will attempt for he is plucky, sagacious and rich; besides this, he knows all about his business.

Mr. Daly's gorgeously attired doorkeeper at his theater has been looked upon as more or less of a curiosity, and in some quarters he is regarded as an outcome of Mr. Daly's creative genius. Yet there is nothing in any sense original about the livery or uniform. He is exactly the sort of a functionary who guards the entrance to the thea-ters in London, and he does not differ from any ters in London, and he does not differ from any of the hundred or more of his kind in the lavishness of his gold braid. He is far more magnificently bespangled with cloth of gold than the major general of our regular army. Perhaps nothing could indicate Mr. Daly's originality more characteristically, says a World man, than the manner in which the interior of his theater has been transformed during his absence. The alterations were made with the utnest secreey, and ations were made with the utmost secrecy, and the manager did not send out any press notices or preliminary promises of any sort. Indeed, very few of the visitors to the theater on the first night suspected that such a change had been wrought in the interior of the house. There is nothing suggestive of the prevailing craze for hair tints and modest colors in the atrical interiors. Everything is rich and heavily gilded, and the removal of the boxes in the rear of the house gives a much freer circulation of air than the audience enjoyed under the old arrangement

Daly's is the distinctively fashionable theater of New York. No other playhouse could draw such an audience as that which greeted the return of the famous company. Not only the boxes, but hundreds of seats were occupied by people whose names are synonymous with everything that is prominent in social and financial New York. They of Grand Opera and at Daly's theater only. Some of the minor gossip of the Daly audiences deals with Miss Rehan's improved dressing, and with the lack of beauty among the other women of the cast. Mr. Drew has lost somewhat in weight, but nothing in thick or effectiveness of force and in the cast. nothing in finish or effectiveness as far as his acting is concerned. There is an improvement of a very pronounced order in his Petrucio.

AT D'GIVE'S THIS WEEK.

In addition to Mr. Warde, who comes the first two days of this week, there will be three other

The London Gayety.

Wednesday Manager John A. Flynn will present his English Gir.s' Comedy Company in two burlesque comedies, "The Artist and the Model" and "The Stolen Princess." The University Glee and Banjo Club. Thursday "Our Boys" will give in Atlanta their

Thursday "Our Boys" will give in Atlanta their first concert, and we expect to see the largest house of the season, and also the most elegant. The Gate City is expecting the club, and is preparing for an ovation. Like the Yale and the Princeton clubs, the Athens boys have succeeded in forming an artistic organization which is equal to any professional, and they give an entertainment most enjoyable. The Twelve Temptations Spectacle is certainly one of the most pleasing forms of stage amusement which finds favor with all classes, and no one has so clearly monopolized this peculiar field than William J. Gilmore, who is considered at the head of all diversions of thi kind. The second edition of "The Twelve Tempta-tions," under the capable management of Charles H. Yale, will be seen for the first time here next

H. Yale, will be seen for the first time here next Friday and Sauurday at night and at matinee. The spectacle has undergone so many changes that, aside from its title, it is, from all accounts, a production more grand and pleasing than that which was seen last season. An exchange in commenting upon the piece says:

"W. J. Gilmore's Twelve Temptations' attracted an audience at the Grand opera house last evening that filled the theater. An audience, too, that was not slow in demonstrating its admiration of the magnificent stage settings and strik-

ing transfermation scenes, applauding the villain when his schemes seemed to go well and applauding the hero when the good triumphed over the bad. In mounting The Twelve Teinptations, Mr. Gilmore has passed the hignest mark of the spectacular drama. The scenery is the handsomestever seen on a theatrical stage, while the mechanical effects are marvelous. The play abounds in special features. The ballet is strong, introducing five very pretty novetites. The dramatic portion of the show is so completely overshadowed by the mechanical and scenic effects that it is but a small part of the attraction. There is, however, an interesting plot that is worked out much clearer than is usu I in spectacles, and the lines are better than the average in spectacular dramas. The company is strong."

Fifteen Thousand Russians Found Dead on From The New York Herald.

A diplomatic communication from Russia which I have seen this morning brings terrible

Over thirty millions of human beings are literly dying of hunger. In some of the Russian provinces bordering on the Volga the people are keeping themselves alive by eating the bark of trees.

This awful state of things is aggravated by the blundering methods or the want of method

of the Russian administration. of the Russian administration.

For instance: A few weeks before the issue of the ukase absoluetly forbidding the exportation of cereals the railway companies were ordered to allow none of their cars to be used for the transport of this grain. The companies, improving on their orders, stopped the local transport of corn.

Two million sacks of corn were actually rotting in Odessa, while a few miles away men and women were starving—and all this

men and women were starving—and all this through the criminal stupidity of the officials. The distribution of the 50,000,000 rubles ordered by the emperor was effected in the

same way.

In the province of Jaroslaw money was given to the peasants for drink. Next morning 15,000 men and women were found dead on the highways!

on the highways!

As a natural result of all these horrors the general misery has driven the people to overt acts of brigandage. It is dangerous to walk through some districts after dark, and the tradespeople are obliged to barricade their doors as if they were in a besieged city. Thefts and burglaries are of everyday occurrence in Odessa and other towns. In certain cases when people have refused alms to beggars they have been massacred in the streets.

Revolts Brewing.

As the winter wears on the situation will grow more and more appalling. Insurrections are dreaded in March and April, by which time the sufferings of the peasants will have reached a climax.

reached a climax.

The document containing all these facts adds that should the prevailing distress affect the Polish provinces or the governments of Moscow and St. Petersburg, it may become necessary to divert public attention by embarking in a war.

The czar is much concerned by the state of affairs which he saw during his journey to Livadia and greatly incensed with his ministers, whom he accuses of having concealed the truth from him. On the other hand, the ministers feel bitter toward France, whom they accuse of having failed to take up the recent loan with the expected amount of enthusiasm.

Altogether the financial situation is far from brilliant, while the economic situation is deplorable.

The New York Legislature

From The New York Sun. In no event is there any occasion for public worry or wear and tear of mind. The legislature will not be stolen; and yet if the democrats are entitled to the majority they will get it.

George T. Clark.

My son, George Towns Clark died in this city on the night of the 1st of October, aged thirty-six years. He had been bedridden more than seven the night of the 1st of October, agent among years. He had been bedridden more than seven years. From an infant his health was delicate, frequently feeble, and so continued until he was confined to his bed permanently. This condition of his body so acted upon his mind as to give him mental peculiarities. A prominent one during these was extreme reticence. He seldom repeated what he had seen or heard, read, or written. I was surprised to find in his trunk, many manuscripts in the form of both prose and poetry. A few of the latter I have copied for publication that it may be seen how a permanent invalid, confined to his bed and room, may interest himself. In judging of them it should be considered that they were written while lying on his back, the effect of prostration from extreme debility. There are a few coincidences connected with George's death and burlal, which may be interesting. His remains were laid away in the city where be was born thirty-six years before. He was one of twins, and they were placed beside his twin brother who died in infancy—only four months old. He was named for a good friend of my early manhood—governor of Georgia from 1847 to 1851, and there is but one lot between his grave and George's—in Rose Hill cemetery.

The Dear, Dead Woman Down Stairs.

*The Dear, Dead Woman Down Stairs. Wrapped in death's sweet chamber sleep, Enjoying new a long wished peace, Resting new those weary feet, And free from all her heavy cares, Is the dear, dead woman down stairs.

Preserved from suffering pittless pain, Obvious now to praise or blume To death's cold ear all are the same, And saved from shedding sorrow's te Is the dear, dead woman down stairs.

Stilled forever is that heart,
From it no more shall rest depart,
And secure against all cruel darts,
There are no more wear once years
For the dear, dead woman down st

But resting sweetly in heaven above, Entered the ark like the gentle dove, Thou art happy now in the Savior's leve, And of even loving it, thou hast no fears— The dear, dead weman down stairs.

June 1, 1886.
*On that day George's mother lay a corpse in a room immediately below his. Song of the Sweeper [Tenderly Dedicated to Every Invalid.]

It's sweep, sweep, sweep, At morning, noon and night; And it's sweep, sweep, sweep, From then till broad daylight.

It's sweep, sweep, sweep, In sickness and in health; And it's sweep, sweep, sweep, In poverty and in wealth.

It's sweep, sweep, sweep, In war times and in peace; And it's sweep, sweep, sweep— This sweep shall never cease.

And it's sweep, sweep, sweep, Every room and every floor; And it's sweep, sweep, sweep, Till time shall be no more.

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Preparing to Die. From The New York Herald.

Jack the Terror (before suspension)—Would one o' you gents kindly gimme a drink? Leader of Vigilantes (handing up a bottle)—

Cert!
dack the Terror—An' now a clove, please,
Leader of Vigilantes (suspiciously)—What de
you want o' a clove?
Jack the Terror—So St. Peter won't git onto my
breath.

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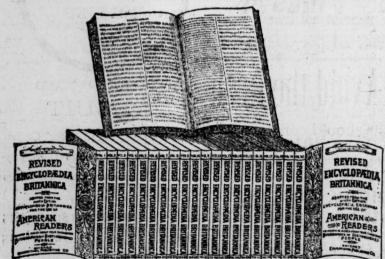
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PICTURES OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS FROM WASHINGTON TO HARRISON

IT ALSO GIVES IN BRIEF:

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Dr Ev Fa an Th eas

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15 Qheath 18 M troph 38 L these 44 E Cam 85 Ja Lam

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PARAGRAPHIC PENCILINGS.

General Henry R. Jackson's recent lecture on he slaveship "Wanderer," was worthy of the almiest days of that distinguished scholar and tatesman. Throughout the whole judicial in-estigation which followed the landing of the Wanderer's human cargo at Jekyll Island, he ex-nibited a devotion to duty that revived the mem-bry of his revolutionary ancestor, who, like an-other Prometheus, brought fire from heaven for the common or sellish nursose, but to destroy the o common or selfish purpose, but to destroy the scords of a transaction not less infamous than he treason of Aaron Burr or the gunpowder plot Guy Fawkes.

inion he has so pointedly expressed in this able ture, that these negroes were restrained from urrectionary violence during the late war by ir loyalty to their masters. This opinion has n so often ventilated from the platform and ough the press that it has come to be reckoned

through the press that it has come to be reckoned in many quarters as a historical axiom.

It is doubtless true that a class of household servants were on a few occasions influenced by this sentiment. But it is far from being true that the great body of the slaves were either indifferent to their freedom or unwilling to fight for it. The opposite theory is disproved by the fact that whenever they were brought within easy reach of the yankee lines, and were assured of military protection, that they went over to them in large numbers.

Another fact equally indisputable is that whenever they had opportunity they were ready guides for escapedifederal prisoners, and were also util-126d as spies and informers by the federal authorties. The only correct explanation of this submissiveness of the negroes is found in the fact they were without arms and organization. At the same time they know quite well, that the arms same time they knew quite went that the arms bearing white population were thoroughly drilled and organized and equipped with the best guns of English manufacture. Not only the male population but even many of the mothers and maidens of the south were provided with six shooters, which they had the courage and skill to handle. With all the dullness of his race the negro realized that any local purising would be almost ind that any local uprising would be almost in-

and that any local uprising would be almost in-tantly crushed and terribly avenged,
Too little importance, besides, has been given to be policy of Lincoln, Seward and other magnates
the republican party, which was already ad-arse to the employment of even free negroes in e-prosecution of the war. Mr. Lincoln's border-ate policy was eminently conservative, it may be bit sentimental, but, however, characterized, it doubt prolonged the contest. But for his final neession to Governor Andrew, of Massachu-setts, and men of his way of thinking, the whole scheme of subjugation would have been an igno-minious failure.

Already the president had been urged to issue in emancipation proclamation, if he would secure ditional military enlistments, and save the edit of the government. For a time he ridiculed he suggestion by saying that such a proclamation bould be as worthless as the "pope's bull against comet of 1460." But the pressure was increased, and he was told that his original policy "to save the union with or without slavery must be abandoned." He finally gave way—indeed, going so far as to forbid his officers to return fugslaves to sheir masters, and allowing the esale enlistment of negro soldiers. The radicals became enthused over these measures, and John Bright was supplied with a leverage which enabled him to defeat finally and forever all hope of the European recognition of the confederacy. Indeed, this change in the war policy of 5the administration did more to bring about the overthrow of the confederate government than did the Gettysburg and Vicksburg disasters compined. Henceforth the war was waged with the bined. Henceforth the war was waged with the declared purpose of freeing the slaves. At the Fortress Monroe conference, Mr. Lincoln insisted that slavery was doomed, but proposed to grant the slaveholders a bonus of \$400,000,000 by way of the slavenoiders a bonus of secondo by any or compensation. He refused to pledge the govern-ment for even that paltry amount, but assured the southern commissioners that he would use his per-sonal and official influence to bring about such a settlement. But the whole scheme miscarried, and the war was fought to a disastrous finish at Appendix to the compensation of the compensation

Very few it may be of Atlanta's busy population are aware that Professor John W. Glenn is contributing a series of valuable papers to the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. They are written, as they ought to be, chiefly for the instruction of our young people, but there is in many of these contributions a great deal that would interest all who have any relish for natural history. In the last of these papers he describes in his happiest vein that "microscopic imp," the ameba, over which the learned scientists make much ado.

These papers deserve to be put in book form and

These papers deserve to be put in book form and videly circulated. They are worthy of a place in he home library, alongside of "Smillie's Philosoby of Natural History" and "Goode's Book of " which so delighted us in our younge ys. Indeed, they would be better for presently than these older publications, because the tain the later results of scientific research, and by their simplicity are better adapted to popular

Having just finished reading an account of the Ean Francisco vigilance committees, in the flush times of California, I am led to speak of the first vigilance committee organized in Atlanta during e late war.

There was at the time a considerable degree of nervousness in regard to suspected emissaries who were thought to be prowling through the city. With this nervousness, as I thought at the time (1802), was mingled a measure of spite, perhaps, to-wards some very excellent citizens of union senti-

A citizens' mass meeting was convened at the old city hall, situated on the site of the present state capitol, and while I was avowedly opposed to the policy of organizing a vigilance committee, I was made its chairman. The other members of the committee were amongst our best citizens, and all, probably, with two or three exceptions, were conservative in their views. Believing, as I did, that the measure was un-

Believing, as I did, that the measure was uncalled for by any existing emergency, and that its tendency would be mischievous, in leading to political proscription and social ostracism, I determined to defeat any immediate action by the committee on the ground that the civil and military authorities were able to preserve the peace without such extra-judicial proceedings as were proposed by some impulsive citizens. A few days after the appointment of this committee I prepared a series of resolutions in accordance with these views, and called together the committee in its last session. The resolutions were submittee last session. The resolutions were submitted by the Rev. Dr. Hornaday, and after a rather s: irited discussion they were approved, and signed by the entire committee, which was then adjourned

This action met with the endorsement of the community, and it was not until the next year that the experiment was repeated, and then with-out any good results.

Thanksgiving Day by the appointment of the president, is essentially a post-bellum departure. We take no account of the days designated by We take no account of the days designated by Washington and Madison on special occasions—the former for the adoption of the federal constitution, and the latter for the conclusion of the second war with Great Britain. Nor do we reckon as properly in the list Lincoln's two proclamations while the civil war was still pending. The first national thanksgiving, as we now interpret the observance, was proclaimed by Andrew Johnson, who substituted the 7th of December for the last Plursday of November. As it is now understood who substituted the 7th of December for the last Thursday of November. As it is now understood, it is of puritante origin. It is one of the few good things, such as claim bakes, codfish chowder, and town meetings, which have had New England for their birthplace.

Now, that it is recognized as a legal holiday, it affords another opportunity for the exercise of Christian charity and the exchange of social countesias.

contresses.

We question if it is desirable to suspend business operations altogether, but sufficient time should be allowed for attendance upon the morn-

ing services of the sanctuary.

In the northern states it is an occasion of family reunions, and this feature deserves to be engrafted upon its observance in the south.

upon its observance in the south.

When the bitterness engendered by the civil war is yet more abated, and the federal government in all its departments passes under democratic control, the south will be in a better mood for the business of thanksgiving. When that milenial era arrives, the turkey will have a richer flavor and the mince pies will be better enjoyed and easier of digestion. It is possible that even the pumpkin pies will then be relished by the confederate veterans.

I am informed by one of the tuneful craft that a eading publisher has recently said that the aver-go poet has no market for his wares. That even

the foremost of the profession are viewed with a measure of distrust in book-making circles. In the light of such statements we are still inclined to congratulate our gifted friend, Lucian I. Knight, on his notable triumph at the late Chi Phi banquet. The strikingly beautiful poem which he recited on that occasion with such grace and impressiveness, was pronounced by Professor White, of the state university, the best feature of the evening. Mr. Knight having kindly presented us with the original draft, with an expression of his "loyalty and love," mayirest assured that we prize it as one of the best testimonials of a lifetime.

Without consultation with him we have decided

Without consultation with him we have decided to give the readers of THE CONSTITUTION a mere taste of its exquisite sweetness:

The golden Summer, with the changing year, Again has withered in the garnered sheaf. The Autumn hues throughout the fields appear And tiny sunsets glow in every leaf.

We miss tonight the chief of lovely men. Like gifted Hallam, in his prime removed, Who tolled for brotherhood with voice and pen, And fell a martyr in the cause he loved.

THE INWARD MONITOR We can afford to brave the world's cold slight, And calmly suffer with the true opprest, If well armored, we wrestle for the right, And satisfy the critic in the breast.

Enough for now—we breathe a soft good night, But ere pronounced, my heart avows its pain, For through the glamour of the golden light, There steals the whisper, "Shall we meet again?"

God grant we may-beneath far loveller skies, Than sprinkle beauty through the balmy south, Where, mid the hills sweet friendship never dies, And life is templed in eternal youth.

DECAPITATED BY A TRAIN.

Sickening Sight on a Trestle of a Kentucky Railroad.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., December 4.—[Special.]—A frightful accident occurred this morning on the Middlesboro belt railway, which resulted in the instant killing of two

which resulted in the instant killing of two men and seriously injuring another.

Near Mingo mountain is a trestle only a few feet high, which Thomas Cain and Silas and Joseph Marsoe, coal miners, were endeavoring to cross just as the train hove in sight. Despite the signals of the engineer, the men would or could not jump, and then a sickening sight followed. Silas Marsee was run over, the wheels literally cutting his head off, which remained on the track, while the body fell to the ground. Some twenty feet away, Thomas Cain was frightfully mangled, and died instantly. Joe Marsee is still alive, though seriously injured.

Every tissue of the body, every nerve, bone and muscle is made stronger and more healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one of each after eating.

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and faithful performance of your duties in a posi-tion of trust, you must either obtain two or more sureties from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do? CHARLES. C. THORN, Room 30, Old Capitol.

nov 11-dly fri sun tues

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Of micro-organisms, are among the most minute bodies in the world. Within the past few years these microbes have been brought to view by the microscope, a vast multitude that no man can number. The ravages of this mighty host are great, being the cause of four-fifths of all the diseases of the human family. They destroy more lives than war, famine, fire, murder and shipwreek combined, and they actually abbreviate the average term of human life by three-fourths. The old treatment of mercury and potash would at best only ment of mercury and potash would at best only hold the symptoms of the disease in check, but in the meantime it often kills the patient, and the microbe still lives.

renders the system un-tenable as a place for these germ poisons. It changes the blood, so that to remain it would be to perish, therefore the microbe escapes through the pores of the skin, and the poison which he has left comes out soon after. Do not take any substitute for S. S., there is nothing like it in any shape. Send for our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases. Mailed tree

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now 50c. Splashers, usual price 25c, now 15c. GERMANTOWN AND SAXONY BELOW

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLES. showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time.

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From Selma* 600 am. To Opelika* 700 am
From LaGrange. 815 am To Montgomery* 115 pm
From Montgomery* 125 pm To LaGrange. 605 pm
From Opelika* 555 pm To Selma* 1150 pa

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From Greenville*. 4 53 am To Taliapoosa: ... 2:00 pm From Taliapoosa: 50 am To Birmingham 4:05 pm From Taliapoosa: ... 5:00 pm From Birmingham 12 15 pm To Greenville*. ... 11:05 pm No. 14. From St. Aug*at*e 4. Jack* sonville ... 8 25 am No. 14. From St. Aug*at*e 4. Jack* sonville ... 8 25 am No. 14. From Birminghim, Chatanoga and Rome 6 No. 15. From Mach. 12 15 pm No. 15. From Mach. 12 10 pm No. 15. For Mach. 12 0 pm No. 15. For Mach. 12 0 pm No. 15. For Mach. 12 0 pm No. 15. For Gav*h and Br*swk con'ct'ns af Chat, and Cintil with diverging points beyond. 10 40 pm No. 15. For Cinc'l, with con'ct'ns at Chat, and Cintil with diverging 15 50 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RALLROAD.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

The Working of One of Our Best Organized City Departments.

IT SHOULD REACH THE CITY LIMITS.

Sewage Forming the Permanent Plan-The Atlanta System Similar to That-How the Service May Be Extended.

It is settled that we are to have a water sup-ply within a year. Last Wednesday's vote de-cided that. The most important unsolved problem now confronting Atlanta is the perfection of her sanitary sysem. Without plenty of water, this was impossible; with an abundant supply, it is only a question of mod-erate expense administered ito the best advan-

To do this work the city has a well organized and admirably equipped sar-tary department. With plenty of water, a 11.-1'e more money, and a reform in the unjust iaw, the sanitary service of Atlanta may be made as good as the intelligence of men has provided. At present, the sanitary condition of the city, though better than that of the average community, is far from what it should be. This is next saying that our sanitary department is inefficient. On the contrary, it is doing a remarkable amount of work, considering its strength and resources. The streets of Atlanta are fairly clean, with only forty-eight carts and forty wagons employed.

The Sanitary Organization

The sanitary department is under the control of the board of health, of which Dr. W. S. Armstrong is president, and Dr. James B. Raird is Secretary. The other members are, Dr. J. F. Alexander, Dr. William M. Curtis, and Hon. John Tyler Cooper. The mayor of the city is ex-officio a member of the board. The executive head of the sanitary department is Chief Inspector Thomas E. Veal, who has been in the service since the time when it had only four wagons. Now it has forty-eight carts, forty wagons, two street-sweeping ma-chines, one street sprinkler, eighty-five mules, one horse and 126 men. The chief inspector has under him four district inspectors, ased to territory as follows:

First district, W. A. King; second district, George H. Tunison; third district, J. F. Buchanan; fourth district, R. D. Waldon; inspector of plumbing, W. H. Ray; registrar of vital statistics, Miss Henrietta Cohen.

The organization is simple and thorough. It works without relaxation, and as regularly as clockwork, in all kinds of weather, rain or shine, melt or freeze, the men go about their

arduous and often disagreeable tasks.

The labor of the department is divided as

One stable keeper.

Two blacksmiths.

One night watchman. One stable helper.

Six ditchmen at the dump. Twenty-four garbage sweepers.

Twenty-four cart drivers, boys. Twenty-four cart drivers, men.

Twelve wagon drivers.

Twelve wagon helpers. Eight machine sweepers.

One driver of street sprinkler. Four men for flushing sewers in summer.

Considering the fact that the haul to the dumping ground is from one and a half to five the amount of work done by the sanitary department is remarkable. For its im portance, the department is less talked about than any other, until some man gets his nose in the air, and then it has plenty of ad-

Of late it has had a good deal of this kind of publicity, and from the nature of some statements made in print, one might imagine that it was a device of the devil, a sort of local hades, placed conveniently near Atlanta, so that, leaving deeper damnation to the infernal regions, part of the tortuous work might be done in advance, and even the elect might have a taste of the torments which they hope to escape. In the imagination of some, Chief Inspector Veal would make a good Mephistopheles, calculated to en-tice even the erudite sages of the board of health from the path of virtue and the conso

lations of philosophy.

When we come to examine in a common sense way the disposition of superficial sewage, of which bitter complaint has been made, we find that the method pursued at the Atlanta dumping ground is closely similar to sewage farming, which by common consent the world over, is the best plan yet devised to get rid of difensive matter that accumulates in cities This is the verdict of experts after experimen tal and official trials of costly methods, including chemical treatment. The city of London has been to the expense of \$20,000,000 to send its sewage to the sea, and it is found that the tide washes the filth back up the Thames, or distributes it for miles along the shore. Those cities which are recklessly polluting the neighboring streams find the law against them, and or later they will have to abandon method that sows the seed of disease broadcast. The worst feature about the Atlanta sys tem is that a part of the sewage goes out in this way by open streams that flow through the adjoining country. This subject has received a great deal of attention in England, and in 1865 a royal commission appointed to investigate the matter reported among other things that, "The right way to dispose of town se age is to apply it continuously to land, and it is only by this method that the pollution of rivers can be avoided. . Whenever rivers are polluted by a discharge of town sewage into them, the towns may reasonably be required to desist from causing that public nuisance.'

New York has the same method of sewage disposal as London, but Washington and other cities of this country use sewage farming in one form or another. It is the system now in use at Berlin, and other foreign cities, and has been employed at Edinburgh for a hundred years.

Sooner or later Atlanta will have to take the polluted streams that cross the city limits and divert them to some place where they may be applied to the soil, and used as fertilizers.

In the meantime this plan is suggested for disposing of the superficial sewage: It may be hauled ten or fifteen miles out on the railroads for five dollars or less per carload of twenty tons. At present it would require one twenty-

To Serve the Whole City.

This cost of 25 cents per ton would be more than compensated by the saving made in shortening the haul of carts and wagons. The average haul is about three miles. With two or four railroad stations, half on the north and half on the south side of the city, the average haul would be about a mile. This would enable the carts to make more than twice and pos sibly three times as many trips as they do now. Instead of hauling 240 loads of garbage per of immense importance when you tirely without garbage service, and this change would enable the department to serve the

whole territory.

The sanitary limits run through some of the best built sections of the city. All the better part of Jackson street and a good deal of the farther end of Peachtree are left out. The

same is true of many other residence streets. The sanitary report shows that the service extends to only 9,770 of the 13,746 houses within the city limits. The inspection, however, extends to all, and all the residents of the city, within or without the sanitary limits, are subject to a heavy fine for failure to remove our within or without the sanitary limits, are subject to a heavy fine for failure to remove garbage. Inside the limits, all that is necessary is to call in one of the sanitary carts. Outside, it must be done at the householder's expense. Last summer such cases as the following were of constant occurrence. A lady, on a thickly where it is Unjust.

populated street, was notified that certain barrels of kitchen refuse must be removed within twenty-four hours or she would be fined. She asked the inspector to send round a cart at once. "There is no service on this street, madam," said he. "You are outside the sani-tary limits,"

"Then what must I do?"

"Move it at your own expense."

That was all the inspector could say, but it shows the gross injustice of the present system. The sanitary service costs \$55,000 a year, and \$28,000 of this arises from the sanitary tax of \$3 a house. The other half is paid by the

city at large. The people outside the sanitary limits pay their proportion of this half the ex-pense, but they get no part of the service. If the matter were tested there might be some doubt whether the whole city could be taxed to support a department which confessedly serves only three-fourths of the territory. If this business is to be done fairly, the saultary service

ought to extend as far as the general tax.

This may be done at small additional expense. Under the present system, with the organization already in hand, Mr. Veal estimates that it would take about \$16,700 more out of the general fund.

The number of houses within the city limits is 23,746, and if all were included the sanitary tax would be \$41,238. To cover this territory by hauling to the present dumping ground, the appropriation would have to be increased from 55,000 to \$85,000. The sanitary tax would be so increased that the net amount to be taken from the general fund would be \$43,762. This year it is \$27,000. That is, to cover the neglected part of the city, which includes \$3,976 houses, or about a third of the whole, the net additional expense to the general fund would be only \$16,762. This is not an unreasonable increase when the health of the 20,000 people who live in those honses is at stake, and if the system should not be changed, this act of plain

justice should undoubtedly be done.

When Atlanta is spending such large sums for other purposes, a matter of \$17,000 ought not to prevent the city council from doing this act of simple justice to nearly a third of the people who support the city government.

But there is a better and less expensive way to do the same thing. It may be done without adding a cart, a wagon, a man or a mule to the city sanitary force. By conveying the sewage and garbage to railroad stations at the city limits on the north and south side of town, the haul of the carts and wagous will be shortened from an average of three miles to an average of one mile, and they will easily cover all the territory inside the city limits, and keep it cleaner than they now keep two-thirds.

From the railroad stations the refuse would

be taken ten or fifteen miles at a cost of 20 to 25 cents a ton. Mr. J. J. Griffin, of the East Tennessee railroad, was asked the rate on such freight for a twenty-ton car ten miles. He re plied that his road would take out the loaded car and bring it back empty for \$5 a trip. For yearly contract some think it could be done for \$4, as the price for switching cars on the belt line one way is \$2. For a few hundred dollars the city could build its own cars and so get the freight down to a minimum. Flats would answer if those for garbage were built with high sides and suitable gates for dumping off on a

The next question is, where could the city send all this matter. The present dumping ground would, doubtless, sell readily for \$20,-000, and with half that sum a thousand acres of waste land could be purchased ten or more miles from town. For convenience, two pieces of say 500 acres each could be bought, one to be reached from the south side and one from the north side. These would be the basis of p ermanent sewage farms, large enough to absorb the garbage and superficial sewage when the city has a million inhabitants.

The other \$10,000 arising from the sale of the present dump could be put aside as a nucleus for a fund to purchase land for sewage farms nearer the city, to take care of the sewage which is carried out in solution through the trunk sewers and poured out upon the five polluted streams that flow across the city limits. These streams will have to be provided for sooner or later, and it is wise to provide for that now. Already there is a muttering of dis-content about the city limits in the neighborhood of these streams, and this protest will grow louder and more angry as the nuisance ncreases, and test cases show the protection of the law.

Happily, the experience of older cities has clearly pointed out the proper disposition of sewage, and the way for Atlanta in sanitary matters is perfectly plain, since an abundant supply of water is assured.

The Present System at the Dumping Ground. The system now in use at the dumping grounds is a series of pits, sixteen inches deep, oosened at the bottom. The sewage is taken in sealed casks and not opened until the wagon reaches these pits. The casks are emptied quickly and the offensive matter as quickly covered with deodorizing earth. It is literally true that one pig-sty, such as you find in many places around the edge of the city, will give off more odor than the sewage ground. The shal-low pits are found the best and safest, for deep ones become cess-pools and breed contagion.

The street garbage is harder to handle be-

cause of its miscellaneous character, but with enough men at the dump to cover it with dry earth, there need be no trouble. Whenever odors have arisen, it was due to the fact that the garbage was not covered properly. Since the chief inspector investigated the systems in the larger cities, the barbarous method of removing surface sewage in Atlanta has b condemned and is being rapidly replaced by sealed casks, which emit no odor. Within a sealed casks, which emit no odor. few months the old sewage wagon nuisance will have entirely disappeared.

The Manufacturing Feature The sanitary department has a well organ zed manufactory at the dumping grounds. The heavy carts are made there at a cost of \$35, and the wagons, built on a prescribed pattern, with strength enough for two tons, are made inarily sells for. The casks and barrels are for less than an ordinary two-horse wagon ordharily sells for. The casks and barrels are also made at the department shops, and it is believed that they will soon be making mules out there. With a large sewage farm on the line suggested, the city might economically raise very heavy crops of corn and provender, in quantities sufficient to feed the stock of the department. Some of the juvenile misdemeanor convicts might be transferred from the city stockade and put between corn rows, where their reformation would be more easily accomplished than in the open disgrace of the rockpile. The man who goes up for a plain drunk might be allowed to pull fodder occasionally, and if he comes from the country he would esteem it a favor to be put between plow handles.



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"ALLIANCE FOR EVERYBODY.

How Many Words in the Letters of the Word "ALLIANCE."

\$500.00 IN CASH PRIZES.

During the past summer, in order to give the thousands of readers of the Constitution a chance to amuse themselves, The Constitution offered a series of prizes ranging from \$250.00 down, for those making the most words out of the letters of the word "Constitution." Thousands have answered and the prizes have been awarded.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY.

So popular was the word contest that we have decided to open another contest, to be closed Jan. 1st, '92.

\$250.00 CASH IN GOLD, FIRST PRIZE,

Or, A YEAR AT COLLEGE. Consisting of one year's course in any American Seminary or College, including all expenses, tuition and board, to be paid by the publishers of The Constitution (not to exceed \$250.)

NOW FOR THE OTHERS.

66	third	Tar good	46	will receive in cash	25 0
66	fourth	61	66		20 0
66	fifth	- 44	60		15 0
66	sixth	**	66		10 0
16	seventh	"	66		100
66	eighth	66	66		100
44	ninth	44	66		100
	tenth	81	66		100
The				th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th	40 0

HOW TO GET A PRIZE.

Take the simple word "ALLIANCE," and make from the letters in that word as many words as you can, of not less than three letters each.—For instance, the word "ale," the word "lance," etc., etc., are formed from the letters found in the word "alliance." To the persons sending us the largest list of words, made subject to the following conditions, we will give in their respective order, prizes to the amount above detailed. CONDITIONS.

1. Lists are to contain English and Anglicized words only, and no words of less than three letters. No word will be considered in the contest unless authorized by the main part only, Worcester or V

nnabridged dictionaries.

2. No letter can be used in the construction of any word more times than it appears in the word

5. Words will be allowed either in singular or plural, but not in both numbers and in one tense only.

8. Words having more than one meaning, but spelled the same, can be used but once

4. Names of places and persons are barred.

6. Compound words and derivatives will not be allowed, unless they appear in the dictionary as 7. The main part only of Worcester's or Webster's dictionaries may be used as the govern Each list must contain name of person sending same, (sign Mrs., Miss or Mr.) with full Post Office ress and number of words contained therein, and be accompanied by \$1.00 for a year's sub THE CONSTITUTION.

The subscription price must accompany list of words. Do not send in separate encours.

If two or more tie on the largest list, the one which bears the carliest postmark will take the First Grand

plete list of words intended for the Competition must be forwarded at one time. If any altera or additions to the list are made after it has been sent, it will be necessary to check any address desired, together with another year's Subscription to Tag Constitution, to be forwarded to any address desired, together with such alterationsor additions. On account of the extra work involved in these competitions, it is impossible to the extra work involved in these competitions in the same paraonal correspondence concerning the sible for the publishers of THE CONSTITUTION to enter into any personal corresponding

Send in your List. The Contest will close on Jan. 1st, next, but you chould lose no time Every list will be carefully recorded.

Address all communications, with \$1.00, enclosed for a year's subscription, to

Because the season is somewhat advanced there is any lack of the choice things in our stock. We have made preparations for a big December business, and our line of Suits and Overcoats, Neckwear, Hats and Men's Fixings never presented a more tempting dis-play, and as to prices—that's just how we expect to draw you.

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VOL. XXIII.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1891. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT **PERVADES** THE STORE.

We challenge our own record always-there is no other comparison. The Holiday spirit of 1891 takes up the gauntlet and proposes to hold against all comers the claim that this of all the stores' seasons is the best. And it ought to be. Centers have been searched for all that is new. The results are here in the biggest, freshest, brightest stock of things for utility and beauty. We feel gratified in realizing that this intelligent, keen public understands us and our work.

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Four qualities Lupins 48-inch Black French Cashmere, the best and heaviest goods made, go to the counters Monday morning at twentyfive per cent less than any retailer ever sold them for before—63c, 73c, 83c, 98c. A red-letter day for you if you want such stuffs-a blackletter day is already on the importers' calendar. There's a bulging heap of them now—but don't count on their being here very long.

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Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$10.00 at \$6.90.

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Dress Goods. Was there ever a greater or grander stock to pick from? Every Dress Stuff style of the season is here in all the variations that Fashion smiles on. You can go on from one grace and goodness to another up to the finest fibre and richest weaves of either hemisphere. The way the stock is displayed will make your choosing quicker, easier and more satisfactory. The contrast between other varieties and offerings were never so marked in our favor.

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New American Suitings, reduced from 50c to 39c. Fine Scotch Plaids, reduced from 50c to 39c. Handsome Cluster Stripes reduced from 50c to 39c. Rich Novelty Mixtures, reduced from 75c to 39c. Beautiful English Checks, reduced from 75c to 39c. Large French Plaids, reduced from 75c to 39c. Real German Homespuns, reduced from \$1.00 to 70c. Attractive Scotch Cheviots, reduced from \$1.00 to 70c. French Hair-line Stripes, reduced from \$1.00 to 70c. Imported Wool Melanges, reduced from \$1.25 to 70c. Fine Chevron Diagonals, reduced from \$1.25 to 70c. Camel's-Hair Plaids, reduced from \$1.25 to 70c.

Aren't those long Cap-topped Coats comfortable when a cold wind is hunting around for some way to chill you. So graceful, too. There's generous length even to the shortest Wrap. Of the rich Coats trimmed with natural fur we have probably fifty styles. The sorts adorned with Persian Lamb, Beaver, Fox, Opossum, Mink, Lynx, Moufflon or Marmot are bewildering in number and novelty. This morning we make a special nod to December with some interesting lots.

THESE APPEAL TO THE PRUDENT.

42 Plush-trimmed Reefers, tailor-made, handsomely finished throughout, correct lengths, fine silk loops, worth \$10. For Monday..... 56 Reefers of Camel's-Hair Serge, tailor-finished, satin-lined, tans, grays and browns. Worth every dime of \$12. For Monday only 39 Gray Camel's-Hair Capes, trimmed with fine iridescent nail heads, feather collar. Would be cheap at \$15. For Monday only \$10 50 24 Gray, tan and tobacco-brown Capes of exquisite Serge, elegant cord trimming and real ostrich feather collar. For Monday price only \$12 75 15 Queen's Own Capes—dainty, stylish, durable, they come in plain cloths, Lamb, Australian Coney, Moufflon, Marten, Mink, Seal...... \$22 00

A FEW RANDOM ITEMS HASTILY PICKED.

White and Colored Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 200; worth 35c. White and Colored Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 23c; worth 4oc. Men's Japanese Silk Initialed Handkerchiefs, 48c; worth 75c. Men's Ox-blood Red Silk H. S. Handkerchiefs, 65c; worth \$1. All-silk Nos. 9 and 12 Ribbons, every color, 10c; worth 20c. Women's 4-button Dress Kid Gloves, tans, 75c; worth \$1.00.
Women's Colored Knitted Skirts at only 98c; worth \$1.50.
Women's Fine Merino Vests at only 33c; worth 50c.
Women's Hermsdorf fadeless Black Hose, 25c; worth 35c. Women's Wool Hose, specially cheap, 25c; worth 40c.

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THE ATLANTA

At 41 Peachtree Street.

Have just received another large shipment of those wonderfully beautiful North of China Goat Rugs. They come in four colors, viz: White, cream, gray and black; they are 7 feet long and 4 feet wide. You can take your pick of them tomorrow for \$3.40. They beat the world at the price.

DAYLIGHT LAMPS—Buy your lamps direct from us; we have the largest assortment of lamps in the south. How is this, a 3-foot high, banquet lamp, duplex burner, 18 pennyweight silverplated, with 12-inch shade, any color, complete for \$3; they come in brass at the same price.

BASKETS—Bonbon, sewing, lunch, hamper, knives and forks, market and standing Baskets, lined in satin, plush and meltons. No such assortment ever shown in the south. Prices very low.

JAPANESE GOODS—A glance will convince you that our line of Japanese Goods are by far the most extensive ever shown in the south, and what's better still, the prices are very low; for instance you can buy tomorrow the sweetest little sugar and cream sets you ever saw, quaint shape, for 40c, 50c and 75c per set, or a large hand decorated China Cracker Jar at \$1.12; they are beauties.

AFTER-DINNER COFFEE CUPS—Such charming designs, thin as egg shells, decorated by the masters, only at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.50 and \$6 per set of 6; each one is a dream of daintiness, and would make a charming Xmas gift. Read carefully over this list and see if there is anything that strikes your fancy: Decorated French China Dinner Sets, 125 pieces, from \$22.00 to \$125.

English " " 115 " " \$10.25 to \$ 20.
French " Tea " 56 " " \$ 5.50 to \$9.50

French pattern Ice Cream Sets, at \$1.90 to \$25.
Pekin " at \$2.75 to \$10.

Japanese plates, all sizes, \$4.50 to \$10 dozen.

cups and saucers at \$4.50 to \$12. Tokio Vases, rich patterns in terra cotta and gold at \$1 to \$12 per pair. Tokio Umbrella Stands in terra cotta and gold.

Umbrella Stands from \$3 to \$12.

Chamber Sets, 12 pieces, French decoration, at \$5.00.

" " at \$3.75.

" from Standard Pottery Co., at \$2.35.

Gold band Water Sets, 5 pieces, large size, for Monday only, at \$1.70 set.

" Cuspidors at 18c. " Coal Scuttles at 49c.

Granite Ware, Kettles, Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Coffee Pots, Cake Pans, Pie Plates, Dish Pans, Cuspidors at your own price. We are not going to carry this line after January 1st, so come and buy these goods at cost. We mean business. Come early and avoid the rush. Mail orders carefully

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Monday morning we will open up the most elaborate stock of

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Ever shown in Atlanta. Over 800 handsome Parlor. Chamber, Dining and Library Suites with hundreds of fancy Rockers and Chairs, in tapestry, plush and leather, Book Cases, Desks, China Closets, Chiffoniers, Cabinets, Hat Racks, Sideboards, Easels, Fancy Screens, Music Racks, Wardrobes, Fancy Lounges, Couches and Divans, Leather Chairs and Rockers with hundreds of useful articles. Our \$20, \$25 and \$30 Oak Suites are the best in America, while \$50, \$75 and \$100 Suites cannot be duplicated in Atlanta. Our \$50, \$60 and \$75 fine Parlor Suites are worth almost double the price. Remember, our every article in our \$100,000 stock will be cut in price to meet the times. Don't buy an article of Furniture before getting our prices. Look out for the biggest Bargains in Furniture ever known in Atlanta. 1,000 useful articles adapted for Xmas Presents.

Wood, Brass. Ivory, China, Glass,

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50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 50

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copy of our Christmas panel, "Home Guard," "Home Guard" is one of the most beautiful panels ever published by this company, and will be an ornament to any house; size 14x29.

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The age and genuineness of this whisky are guaranteed by the excise department of the Canadian government by certificate over the capsule of every bottle. From the moment of manufacture until this certificate is affixed the whisky never leaves the custody of the excise officers. Noother government in the world provides for consumers this independent and absolute guarantee of purity and ripeness.

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ood home on the easy-payment plan. 17 lots for ale on Old Wheat and Hilliard streets. Call early before the best are taken.

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every town in the south, man or woman; large
pay to the right party; write for particulars. Jacksor
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A GENTS WANTED—General and special agents
wanted by the Gurannty Loan and Investment
Company throughout the United States and other
countries. This company has \$100,000 guarantee capital, and an authorized capital of \$50,000,000; issues five
classes of investment stock, and loans money on real
estate or other approved securities through agencies
or branch offices. All contracts definite and guarantied, as between the company and investors or borrowers. Has a savings department, receiving deposits
from 10 cents upward, and issues 7 per cent interestbearing coupon debenture bonds. We want competent agents everywhere, and will compensate them
according to their ability and worth. Everything new
and original. The grandest and easiest company in
the world to work for. Best for investor; best for borrower. Deposits may be withdrawn at any time. Address all applications to Agency Department Guaranty
Loan and Investment Company, 39½ North Broad
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WANTED—Boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED Large desirable roogood table board at 42; Walton st. WANTED BOARDISHS—I have rented the elegantly furnished Austell residence, 22 Marietta street; everything neat and comfortable and the very best sable fare. I will take a few select boarders only at reasonable prices. Call and see rooms.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, with board, in private family, 170 Jackson street. thur sun BOARDERS WANTED—Two or three young gen tlemen can obtain room and board with private family corner Woodward avenue and Formwait. Also a few table boarders taken.

THE HANDY TERRACE HOTEL, 103 to 115 Spring a street, can accommodate a few more parties ing for choice rooms and board. Call and see. BOARDERS WANTED—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen at 64 Church street.

WANTED BOARDERS-Nicely furnished from room, with board, for two gentlemen; three minutes' walk from electric line. 106 Plum street, new

POARDERS WANTED - Four young men, also two young ladies, one that can play plano. Terms to per week. References required. Address B. & B., care Constitution. WANTED BOARDERS-Two furnished front rooms with board; suitable for gentleman and wife, or two or three young men; hot and cold water baths. 35 Wheat street.

DESIRABLE ROOM with board, at 20 Church street. One block from Peachtree. 88 IVY STREET-Front room with good board in

BOARDERS WANTED—A few more boarders can be accommodated at 137 Spring street; new house with all modern conveniences. BOARDERS WANTED—Good board can be had at No. 1 Garnett street; rooms furnished or unfurnished and second street.

WANTED-Good milk cow with young calf. Address at once, "H. H." care Constitution. WANTED-You to remember that Christmast is coming, and if you wish money to buy presents with, write us and we can tell you how to make it. One man in Macon, Ga., made \$27 in one day. Address Southwestern Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. nov 16-4t sun

WANTED—Those desiring to buy homes, vacant property or sell that haven't time or it isn't convenient, to call at my office, to drop me a card and I will call and see them in person and save them time and trouble. Jackson, 29½ Marietta street.

W ANTED-To reduce our stock of lumber before January 1st. See us for bargains. Pittman & Co., corner Hunter and Thompson. WANTED to buy a second hand safe -state price or don't answer. Address Safe, care Constitution.

WANTED \$1,000,000 in confederate notes. Zuck-erman, 228 S. Clark street, Chicago, Ill. WE WISH TO furnish a hotel, restaurant or milk man ten or twenty gallons of sweet milk a day. Address "Bermuda Grass Dairy," Louisville, Ga. CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND stoves, carpets,

goods. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtree.

WANTED—Customers for two nice new houses on McPherson barracks electric car line; 14-r h and 15-r h on lots 100x200, \$2,300 each; also near Grant park 9-r h new on iot 200x300, \$3,300; also 8-r h on dummy line and soldiers' home, lot 100x200, \$2,300. The above properties are exceedingly cheap and very desirable homes; also 4-r h new and on dummy line at Grant park, lot 75x190, \$2,000. All of the above property offered at less than cost. Come and buy quick as they must be sold. Jackson, 29/5 Marietta street. WANTED-Second-hand platform scales. W. F. Gresham, 40 S. Broad street.

ONTRACTORS AND PAINTERS find McNeal's prices on paints, oils and varnishes the cheapest.

Whitehall street.

WantED—The public to know that it is my desire to accommadate my friends and customers and save them trouble and find property that will suit bem. I know the city and can give snitisfactory reference. Confide with me and I will look you up desirable property. Jackson, 29½ Marietta. WANTED—A Christmas stock of goods to sell on commission, time and store furnished. Address T. W. S., 148 Wheat street. LADIES' COLUMN.

WIRE EASELS AT LYCETT'S, 83% Whitehall, for cups and saucers, plates, placques, etc. DILL ARP'S NEW BOOK, 350 pp., striking illustra-tions, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. The book will be on about December 1st. A superb Christmas present. nov 29 d and w

A RE YOU GOING TO GET MARRIED? Then have your invitations gotten out in the latest style in copper-plate type by The Constitution job office. Elegant work and appropriate stationery.

OSTRICH FEATHERS cleaned, curied and dyed also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, at Phillips', 14 Marietta street. oct7-3mue frtussuj, SEE MY BIG STOCK of wall paper and paints. W. S. McNeal, 114 Whitehall street.

STOVES AT YOUR OWN PRICE, as it were; don't buy till you see my stock. Osler, 63 So. Broad.

Complete Outputs of china and oil colors suftable for an artistic sweetheart's Christmas present, at Lycett's. I will engrave the monogram on top of box free of charge.

STOVES, \$1.50; suits furniture, \$12, 7 pieces, new. Osler's, 63 So. Broad. BUY GASOLINE, HEADLIGHT and kerosene o

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-James T. White, at Il Marietta street, will get you money promptly on Atlanta real estate, at 7 per cent; money here. MONEY TO LOAN-I have \$2,500 to lend on improved property in Atlanta; no delay. Francis Fontaine, 48½ Marietta street.

PER CENT-Money to lend on city property. Welch & Turman (new), No. 8 Wall street, Kimball house.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 6½ N. Broad street oct8-d6m

C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32. Triders' bank building. MISCELLANEOUS.

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If so, patronize the Constitution job office and get good paper and printing. BILL ARP'S NEW BOOK, 330 pp., striking illustra-tions, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. The book will be out about December 1st. A superb Christmas present. nov 29 d and w

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INSTRUCTION.

COLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S business college Fitscholarship \$50, which includes stationery, books, and
diploma. References, Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. &
J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta
Con stitutin. Night school also.

12 PIANG AND ORGAN lessons for \$1; saves
money, worry, practice and fits either instrument; free by mail. Address Professor St. Elme, 19
Liberty street, Atlanta.

44, sun CBICHTON'S SCHOOL, 49 Whitehall; the entire attention of the principal and competent assistants is given to teaching shorthand. Could you ask more? Catalogue free.

WANTED--Money.

WANTED-\$2,000 for five years; good real estate security; will pay back monthly or yearly. Address W., this office.

FOR SALE-Pet Stock, Chickens, Egge e POINTERS FOR SALE—By Wonder, ex Miss Theo; four dogs, two bitches; no finer bred dogs living; these are silks and satins. For prices apply to J. G. Bullivan, Watchman, Atlanta Car Co.

FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc ROB SALE—A fine pony, three years old; sound gentle and beautiful. Apply at 415 Wheat street corner Howell.

MUSICAL INSTRUTMENS. PIANO, GOOD TONE, for \$50; worth \$500. Organ, \$50, worth \$50. Suit of furniture, \$10. Osler's, 63

WANTED—A man and wife with experience in the hotel business as partner in the New Arlington hotel at Eufaula, Ala, one of the best hotels in the state, an old established house, with a fine run of trade. The best of references required. Address J. D. Godwin, Eufaula, Ala.

deed: 1 WANTED—Reliable canvassers in every town in the United States for The Old Homestead, the only illustrated magazine in the south. Liberal in-ducements to responsible parties. Address Old Home-stead Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The greatest selling novely ever produced, Erases int thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion on page 1, 200 per cent profit. One agent's sales pager, 200 to 600 per cent profit. One agent's sales pager, 200 to 600 per cent profit. One agent's sales were selling to be selled to the selling the sales of the selling the sel

WANTED—Experienced men as district and state
Co.; excellent opportunity for making money; write for
particulars, giving reference and experience. Jackson
Taylor, General Manager, 36 Peachtree street, Atlanta
Ga. Ga. sun wed ast

WANTED—\$75.00 per month salary and expenses
paid, any active man or woman to sell a line of
plated ware, watches and jewelry; can live at home.
We furnish team free; full particulars and an elegant
sample case of goods free. Address at once, Standard
Silver Ware Co., Boston, Mass. nov30-dri.

WANTED—School teachers to send us their as dress, and we will put them in position to make more money during leisure hours than their reguls asiary amounts to. Jackson Taylor, General Manage 36 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

sun tues thur S HORTHAND—More teachers in our shorthand de partment alone than compose the entire faculty of any exclusive shorthand school. We give individual instructions, therefore the pupil is not held back by the tardiness of others. Southern Shorthand and Business College.

Business College.

BOOKKEEPING—Our business course is the most complete and thorough. No old time method. The subjects composing this course are: Bookkeeping, commercial law, penmanship, mathematics, banking, correspondence, grammar, spelling, typewriting. Send for catalogue. Southern Shorthand and Business College.

WANTED—Gentlemen of refinement, lovers good society, wishing to know how to ea extra pocket money in leisure hours at home, addres with stamp, Etruscan Art Co., Boston, Mass.

CALESMEN TO SELL by sample our Money Order
System to retail merchants. \$200 a month in it
for live salesmen. Previous experience not necessary.
Address with 2-cent stamp, Merchants' Money Order
Company, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-A young man to assist in a good scho also a first-class music teacher. Address w

WANTED—Good, reliable men to solicit building and loan stock in Atlanta, or any part of this state. Company heavily capitalized, new features; easily worked; good pay to right men. Address, giving references, J. B. Jackson, 70% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COL-lege will move into the large and handsom therald building January Ist. Those contemplating a shorthand or business course the first of the new year should not fail to examine their system and inspect their elegant and spacious apartments. Present location, 20 East Hunter street. Call and make arrangements to enter

WANTED-At once, a first-class turner. Apply to Willingham & Co., 64 Elliott.

Willingnam & Co., et Elliott.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell a complete line of men's furnishing goods in the state of Georgia, North and South Carolina, on liberal commission; a large trade aiready established. Address with reference, Berney Bros., Baltimore.

NOW, FOR THE holidays why not have a nice sign made and presented to your friend? Of course, have it painted by Reynolds & Duggan, at Mauck's, 29 East Hunter street. HEY, BILLY REYNOLDS; hey, John Duggan, you are the sign painters who do paint signs, and signs of the latest style. 29 East Hunter street.

CRICHTON'S SCHOOL, 49 WHITEHALL—Short-hand and typewriting exclusively. Hundreds of graduates in good positions. By our method of teach-ing failure is impossible. Catalogues free.

\$2. \$3. \$5. EVERY WORKING DAY for the stamp. Bellefontaine M'f'g Co., Cincinnati. WANTED-2 more good men to manage offices salary, \$900; \$300 cash required. Room 18, Fitter building, Atlanta, Ga. HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—One lady or gentleman in every town to sell our 1892 calendars and other Christmas specialties. Send 25 cents for agent's outfit. Zinsle & Co., Publishers, Cincinnati.

WANTED-A cook for a small family; good wages good home; white preferred. 394 South Boule yard, near Grant park. NOW, GIRLS, have a nice sign painted and present it to George or Charlie or Jim. Have Reynolds and Duggan paint it; they are at Mauck's, 29 E. Hunter at the control of the

PRESENT YOURSELF with a new sign for Xma painted by Billy Reynolds and John Duggan They are the sign painters at Mauck's, 29 E. Hunter st WANTED—One lady or gentleman in every town to sell our 1892 calendars and other Christmas specialties; send 25 cents for agent's outdt. Zinsle & Co., Publishers, Cincinnati. SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

A NACTIVE OFFICE MAN, now in employment but wanting to change, wishes to communicate with parties desiring such a man; best of references riven. Address "Active," care Constitution.

WANTED WORK-By a sober steady man. Will work at anything. Able and willing to work. work at anything. Able and dress, B, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position as stenographer and type-writer by a young man. One year's experience. Owns machine. Reference. Address, Stenographer, No. 820 Oak street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—By an experienced salesman position on the road or as city salesman. Al Atlanta reference furnished. Address J. H. Howard, Oxford, Ala.

WANTED-A position by a first-class yellow pine inspector; ten years' experience in retail and wholesaie exporting business. Can furnish best of references, active and energetic. Address, stating salary, Inspector, care Constitution.

W ANTED — A situation as double-entry bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper or clerk by a young man of god habits and willing to work hard. Can give good references. Address J. T. Williams, Midway, Ala. ITUATION WANTED—As an assistant bookkeeper;
a graduate of Goldsmith & Sullivan's Business
College, of Atlanta, Ga.; age, 19 years; can give good
references. Address Box 85, Jackson, Ga.
dec 6-d 2. dec 6-d 2t

WANTED-SITUATION-By young man as book-keeper or assistant in railroad office. Best of references. Address Bookkeeper, care Constitution. CATERER—Calvin H. Jackson offers his services as caterer for special entertainments of any charac-ter; refers by permission to Mr. P. H. Snook, Mrs. M. A. Powers and others. Address 197 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED-Situation by first-class bookkeeper as head or assistant in wholesale grocery store. Address, Business, care Constitution. A N EXPERIENCED and energetic office man desires a position; best of city references given.

Address Energetic, care Constitution.

WANTED-Position as bookkeeper or assistant, by young man. Good habits. Address X. F., this office. A PRACTICAL PRINTER who has held the fore-manship of first-class daily papers wants position in the south, where he is compelled to locate on ac-count of health. Splendid makeup. Excellent refer-ences. Address E. Lewis, Constitution.

WANTED-By a gentleman, a position as stenog-rapher; good references. Address 18 Simpson WANT WORK either in office or store; am twenty years old and good penman. Small salary to be-in with. Good references. Address "Morton," care

Wanteners.

ManyED-Set of books to keep at night by young man who is at leisure after 6 o'clock p. m. Address C. Henry J., care R. R. Y. M. C. A. WANTED-Situation by competent druggist; best of references. Address Druggist, Constitution

WANTED-Situation by graduate in pharmacy, several years' experience; Al reference. Address Cocaine, care Constitution.

A SITUATION WANTED by a thoroughly ener-getic, capable and reliable stenographer. "Al" references furnished by first people of this city. Ad-dress "O. I. C." Constitution. nov28 15t SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

WANTED-By a competent young lady a position as a working housekeeper in a first-class family in the city; object good home. Address "L. C.," care of Constitution.

A LADY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter desires a position by January 1st. Address C, carrier 1s. dec 8 d st.

A N HONORABLE LADY, forty years old, wants to take charge of a gentlemen's house, or a private family. References. Apply to 33 N. Broad street. A YOUNG LADY of this city, wishing to engage in city, wishes assistance from some gentleman similarly inclined. H. H. H., care Constitution office.

A YOUNG LADY QUICK AT FIGURES with a practical knowledge of double entry, would like a position at light bookeeping. Good reference, Would work at moderate salary. Address W. H. C., P. O. Box 170. ADY OF PIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE wishes a position as housekeeper in hotel. No objection to teaving the city. References given. Address Mrs. "L T.," Constitution office.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses Etc.

WANTED-Rooms, by gentleman and wife, no children, one or two first-floor rooms near union passenger depot. Address D., P. O. box 484. WANTED- By two young men, nice unfurnished room, close in on north side. Address, C. C. H., PERSONAL—Send live for his package of cabine size pictures, also full description (including read dences) of respectable ladies who want to correspon for matrimony, 5,000 lady members; every age an nationality; living everywhere; many of them beautiful and wealthy. Heart and Hand Agency, drawer off, Chicago, Ill.

697, Chicago, Ill.

A TTENTION LADIES!—"Emma" Bust Developer
Will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Gusranteed.
Sealed instructions 2 cents, or 34-page illustrated catalogue 6 cents, by mail. Emma Toilet Bazar, Boston,
Mass. Mass.

WEAKNESS OF MEN, due to overwork, ill he alth excesses, etc., may be quickly and thoroughly cured by a new scientific system perfected by the Erie Medical Co., Nisgara square, Buffalo, N. Write to them for explanatory pamphlet, which they offer to mail free in sealed letter. They refer to 2,000 cured patients.

RED-How about that sign you wanted for the holidays? Give Reynolds or Duggan the order at Mauck's, 29 E. Hunter. Mauca 6, 29 E. Hunter.

Will MARY J. or Sue Zan please leave an order
with Billy Reynolds or John Duggan at Mauck's
for the sign you spoke of last week, and all will be for
given? Nojaze.

MRS. PAT HAWKINS, No. 10 Dora street, Atlanta. HAVE M'NEAL DO your painting; 114 Whitehall street.

WRINKLES---With Almond Nut Cream you can positively rub them away; sealed particulars two cents. Mary E. Murray, 1059 Washingon bouleward, Chicago, Ill.; agents wanted. nov2-64-sun PERSONAL-Your future revealed.e Written pre diction of your life, 10c. Give date of birth, As trologer, lock box 326, Kansas Cty, Mo: novi5 7t M. J. WALKER, stenographer and typewriter, 491/2 M. Whitchall, solicits all kinds of stenographic work, copying, manifolding, letters, etc. 'Phone 657. oct20 3m su tu fri

DILL ARP'S NEW BOOK, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gill teltering. All his hast writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. The price is \$1.00, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. The book will be out about December 1st. A superb Christmas present, nov 29 d and w

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted in his name, except by himself or by his written consent. C. W. Klein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that S. S. Moore will petition the council, at its next meeting, for re-tail liquor license at No. 9 West Mitchell street, dec. 45t.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. Dittler will petition the city council for a wholesale and re-tail liquor license at 97 Whitehall street, Monday, the decays. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will apply to the mayor and general council for a license to retail spiritous wines and mait liquors at my hotel, Nos. 34 and 36 North Forsyth street, C. J. Weinmeister, dec-d-dis

A TLANTA, GA. DECEMBER 1, 1891.—Notice is the council for a retail liquor license, at No. 5 East Wall street, on Monday, December 7, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John W. Simpson will petition the city council, at its regular meeting, December 7th, for a retail liquor license at No. 161 Decatur street. No. 161 Decatur street. deco-dot

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that S. T. Grady
will petition the city council, at its regular meeting, December 7, 1891, for retail liquor license at 63
dec2-dot

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas Morrison will petition the city council, at its regular meeting, December 7th, for retail liquor license at No. 41 Marietta street. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that D. F. Rieser will petition the city council, at the regular meeting, December 7th, for a retail bar license at No. 258 Decatur street.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, at the next meeting of the general council, I will apply for a retail liquor license at 7 West Alabama street. A. W. Jett. das?_dit. NOTICE—I hereby give notice that I will apply for retail liquor license, No. 7 East Alabama street, at the next meeting of the city council. W. C. Boggan.

December 2, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that C. P. Johnson will petition the council for a retail liquor license at 27 East Alabama street, Monday, december 2, 1891. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. P. Tommey will petition the city council at its regular meeting, December 7th, for a retail liquor license at No. 130 Decatur st.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G. W. Hall will petition the city council at its regular meeting, December 7th, for retail liquor license at No. 8 Peachtres at. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J. H. Cooper will petition the city council at its regular meeting, December 7th, for retail liquor license at 74 December at 7th per retail liquor license at 7th December 8th petition the city council at its regular meeting December 7, 1891, for a retail liquor license at No. 50 Decaturs t. dec2 2th NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that D. C. Loeb will petition the city council for a wholesale and retail liquor license at 11 and 13 W. Mitchell at Monday, 7th.

day, 7th.

ECEMBER 1st, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that
H. G. Keeney & Co. will petition the council for a
retail liquor license at 14 Whitchall st., Monday, December 7th, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J. E. Cumming
will petition the city council, at its regular meeting, December 7th, for retail liquor license at No. 8 E.
Wail st.

dec2-d8t DECEMBER 1, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that lar meeting, Decomber 7th, 1891, for retail ilquor license at 166 Decatur st.

NOTICE—P. J. Kenny will apply to city council of renewal of retail ilquor license at 100 Decatur st.

Notice—P. J. Kenny will apply to city council at the recomber 7th, 1891, for renewal of retail ilquor license at No. 24 dec2-d5t

T HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that at the next meeting of the general council I will apply for a retailicense at 306 Marietta street. John M. Hall. 2-dot

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E. C. Hinley will petition the next council for retail have will petition the next council for retail cense, at 600 Marietta street, December 1, 1891. dec2-d5t DECEMBER 1, 1891—Notice is hereby given that Patrick Burns will petition the council at its regular meeting, December 7, 1891, for retail liquor license at 114 December 2, 1891, for retail liquor license at 114 Decatur street.

A PPLICATION FOR RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is given that I will make application for retail liquor license at 10 W. Peters street at the next general meeting of council. E. A. Franklin. dec 2 d5t HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that at the next meeting of the general council I will apply for a retail liquor license at 228 Marietta street. J. B. Jett. dec 2 dot NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Blount will petition the city council at its regular meeting, December 7, 1891, for retail liquor license at 156 Marietta street.

DECEMBER 1, 1891—Notice is hereby given that O'Donnell Bros. will petition the city council at its regular meeting, December 7, 1891, for retail liquor license at No. 149 Decatur street. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John C. Bieser will petition the sity council at the regular meeting, December 7th, for a retail liquor license at No. 159 Decatur street.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. Pollock will petition the council, at its next regular meeting, for retail liquor license at 100 Decatur street, dec3-dist

Ortice 18 HEREBY GIVEN that W. A. Vernoy will petition the city council at its regular meeting, on December 7th, for retail liquor license at 27 North Pryor street. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dan Pappa wil petition council at next meeting for retail liquor license at 61 E. Alabama. dec 3 d5t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Campbell will petition the city council at the regular meeting, December 7th, for a retail bar license at No. 1 South Pryor street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J. P. Buckoo will petition the city council at its regular meeting, December 7th, for a retail liquor license at corner Pryor and Alabama.

dec 3 d5t WILL MAKE application for retail liquor license at next meeting of council. A. Gershon dec3-d5t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that W. W. Waits & Co. will petition the city council, at its regular meeting, December 7th, for retail liquor license at 157 W. Peters st.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that L. Steinau will apply to next council for retail liquor license at dec3-d5t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John P. Bucka lew will apply to next council for retail liquoi license at corner Alabama and Pryor sts. dec3-d5t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. C. Herring will petition the city council for a retail liquor license at No. 5 Decatur st., Monday, the 7th. dec3-d5t

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I will apply for a retail liquor license at No. 15 North Broad street tlanta, Ga. C. J. Vaughan. dec 4 d4t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Louis Gordor will apply to next council for retail liquor licens at 125 W. Peters st. dec4 4t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J. Barker will apply to the next council for retail liquor dec4 4t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E. E. Smith, Agent, will apply to the next council for retail iliquor license at 52 Peachtree st.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that at the next meeting of the general council I will apply for a retail if-quor license at 167% W. Peters street. S. A. McDonold.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles Beermann & Co. will apply to the next council for retail liquor license at the Kimball house. dec 4 4t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles Beer mann & Co. will apply to the next council for retail liquor license at the Markham house. dec 44t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chas. Klasset will petition the council, at its regular meeting? for retail liquor license at No. — Broad street, dec6-d8t.

dect-dat

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tiller & Sutiles

will apply to next conneil for retail liquor license
at 57 W. Peters St.

OT CZ—I will make application for retail liquor
license at next meeting of council. John J. Hoffman, 61 South Brood street.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. POR SALE-\$20,000 worth of property in and near East Point for sale or exchange for Atlanta prop-erty. Address P. O. Box 64, East Point, Ga. dec6-su tu thu

dec6-su tu thu

TOR SALE—Property, vacant and improved, in all parts of the city; also, West End and on the various electric and dummy car lines leading out into the suburbs; have several places at a bargain, as owners desire to sell and go north; I can't give a full list of all property on my hands for saic, as many have told me if I found customers who, after a full description being given, that their property would ants. I could have the customers go and see the same, otherwise not to card or advertise, as it frequently cansed unnecessary trouble. All I sak is to know what you desire as a home or an investment, and if I haven't got such as will suit I will find it. To those who wish to sell I would say, please give me a trial and I will do my best to sell your property, and can do so if reasonable in price. H. H. Jackson, 29½ Marietta street.

TOR SALE—The neatest cottage in second ward, on

PARSON TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL 4 within 200 feet electric line, adjoining Jos. Brown's property; for sale cheap. Osler, 63 80. Broad.

LOTS, SPLENDID LOCATION, within 250 feet delectric cars Marietta st.; will take any reasonable ofter. Osler, 63 80. Broad.

offer. Osler, 63 So. Broad.

TOR SALE—One of the nicest homes in north Georgia, eighteen miles from Atlanta, at the junction of the Georgia Pacific and the E. T., V. and G. railroads. Six daily passenger trains to Atlanta. This beautiful home is within ten minutes' walk of the depot, and situated on a high ridge overlooking the valeys below. Within ten minutes' walk of the famous Salt springs, containing sixty acres fronting the railroad and in a high state of cultivation, with a new ten-room, two-story house, with a long hall and verandas, closets in every room, well built. All necessary outhouses. The house is on a 1½-acre lot, joining the sixty acres with a street on three sides, in a fine grove, fine water, orchards of young fruit trees all select and choleo varieties. For health, a home, or for investment, this is a gem. We offer this as a bargain for only a few days. A. S. Talley & Co., No. 2 South Broad street.

TOR SALE—Fine fruit and vergetables from near FOR SALE—Fine fruit and vegetables from nea the city; cheap if taken at once. W. F. Gresham 10 S. Broad street.

FOR RENT-Houses. Cottages, Etc.
ALLROAD WAREHOUSE TO LEASE-I will build A hallhold ware herm of years a 2-story brick ware-nouse on the lot corner Peters street and Central rail-raid The lot fronts 20 feet on Central railroad, 41 road The lot fronts 20 feet on Thompson street. The floor, and the street of the contral railroad, 41 address 6. When sagregates 5,000 aguare feet. Call or address 6. Warrott, 55 South Broad st. deed 3t fri su wed

TOER RENT—Corner Mills and Marietta streets, a building autable for manufacturing purposes with 40-horse power engine, boiler, shatting and lot of ron and wood working machinery; also foundry in complete running order. Apply at office Southern Agicultural Works. WANTED TO RENT-Residence on north side of 6 or 8 rooms, with all conveniences. Address Tenant, P. O. Box 486. dec5 sat sun Tenant, P. O. Box 488.

POOMS WANTED—Wanted by a newly organized by club, a spacious room, suitable for meetings, etc., must be centrally located. Address, stating terms and where room can be seen, "Montague," care Constitution.

TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, a two-story house of six rooms, besides kitchen and servant' room; gas and water; one block from Peachtree on electric car line, 11 Currier street. FOR RENT OR SALE—House on 20 Stonewall street easy terms; possession given at once; good neigh-borhood; high and dry. Apply on place.

TOR RENT—The Brunswick Hotel at Norcross, Ga.; right at the depot; house and kitchen furnished throughout; splendid run of custom; has eighteen bedrooms, parlor, office, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, pool and sample-rooms; servants' room and two-room cottage, good stable and carriage-house; four acres of ground; three fine wells of water on the place; none but responsible party need apply. J. M. Holbrook, Norcross, Ga.

FOR RENT-4-room house and 6 acres, corner Emmett and Curran, for \$12.50 per month. J. B ROB RENT-16-room boarding house on principal street in center of city, doing a good business; hol and cold water bath, all modern; the furniture and business for sale. This is a bargain. Address Rex Constitution.

POR RENT-Two or three rooms at 205 Peachtree street; also a 4-room cottage on Spring street Apply at 205 Peachtree street. DESK ROOM in beautiful centrally located ground floor office for rent to right party. Address Frank, deco at

FOR RENT-One or two nice rooms at No. 306 Raw son (old number) or 385 new number. FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms, gas. Location central. 74 Luckie street. FOR RENT-One large and one small room to parties without children. Apply at 83 Martin st. dec2-d7t

FOR RENT-A front room with or without furni-ture. Only gentlemen need apply, to 404 Court-land avenue. Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Two nice unfurnished connecting rooms, separately or in suite; gas and water. Ap-ply 63 West Baker. ply 53 West Baker.

TOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room within one block of postoffice. Apply No. 35 Poplar
street, corner of Fairlie.

TIGELY-FURNISHED bedrooms for rent at 39½
Whitehall street by day, week or month; also,
three large rooms fronting on Whitehall street, suitable for offices.

NICELY FURNISHED room, suitable for gentle man. Board if desired. Two blocks from post office. No. 41 Luckie street. ROR RENT-Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, facing new capitol; suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at No. 20 Capitol avenue. PURNISHED ROOM TO let to one or two gentle men at 15 Washington street. Convenient to busi ness part of city.

4 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent cheap to desirable parties, centrally located; also, two nice servants' rooms for rent cheap. For terms apply at 8 West Ellis street. FOR RENT-With or Without Board. MOR RENT-A well-furnished room, without board, I to one or two gentlemen. Private family; modern improvements. 181 South Pryor street, corner Brotherton.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous, TOR RENT-Best location on Marietta street for a machine shop and foundry. Can be rented together or separately. Clayton, 174 Peachtree.

Tork EENT-A storehouse, 144 Wheat sireet, till soft his month. Arrangements can afterwards be made with owner of same. Address, Private, 148 Wheat street.

10 R H, WEST HUNTER STREET, \$28.
of boarders, on a good street, close to postoffice, \$75.
9-r h, West End, and 5 acres, \$15.
9-r h, West End, and 5 acres, \$15.
9-r h, West Mitchell, \$50.
8-r h, Crew, water and gas, 1st January, \$40.
7-r h, Lyon street, new and nice, \$20.
7-r h, Pelliam, \$15.
7-r h, Courtiand street, \$30.
7-r h, West End, on electric car, \$18.
7-r h, Larkin street, water and gas, \$20.
4-r h, West Fourth, \$12.50.
4-r h, Bellwood, \$12.50.
4-r h, West Fourth, \$12.50.
4-r h, Crew street, close to capitol.
8TORES.
1 store, Trinity avenue, good grocery stand; call.

1 store, Trinity avenue, good grocery stand; call. 1 store, Marietta street; nice, brick store, very cheap; \$10. For Rent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 West Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Tele-

A N ELEGANT 26-room boarding house very central and on elegant street. \$150 - com house and 5 acres in West End. \$25 - com house and 5 acres in West End. \$25 - com sin one block of postoffice, all conveniences 40 2 rooms very central, Whitehall street. \$15 - cottage, Bellwood, with 4 acres. \$16 - cottage, Bellwood, with 4 acres. \$16 - cottage, new, West End. \$16 - cottage, new, West End. \$17 - cottage, new, West End. \$17 - cottage, new, West End. \$18 -

BUILDING MATERIAL. WILLINGHAM & CO.'S clearance sale for the mouth of December only. Framing, sash, doors, blinds, mantels, flooring, ceiling, mouldings and every class of manufactured building material 64 Elliott street, Willingham & Co. W. S. M'NEAL SELLS paints and wall papers, bangs paper and paints houses. 114 Whitehall

FOR SALE—Our stock of lumber and other building material must be reduced by January 1st; will sell bargains for cash. Pittman & Co., corner Hunter and Thompson. HAOE YOUR PICTURES framed by McNeal, 114
Whitehall street. TWO MILLION FEET dressed and undressed lumber being closed out by Willingham & Co., 64 Elliott street.

HAVE M'NEAL PAPER your WILLINGHAM & CO. are better e, ing window and door frames the facturing house in the south at 64 Elliot. FOR SALE—Three cars No. 1 standal three-eighths thick, now on track Astacham, Roceiver the Southern Lumbor 5000 200,000 feet flooring and ceiling prices, by Willingham & Co. 64 Elliott street Cita Sal

PEWARD—On the 23d of November a black in black road cart and harness were sated, and it life for the return of same to me at Senois, Ga. 7. Fambre

R. H. Randall, 40 Marietta Street.

\$12000 -10-ACRE TRACT, choicest and be bargain on market.

8,500, central valuable S. Pryor st. home, 100x210.

7,509, good 7-r. h. close in, on north side, cheap.

4,000, 7-r. h. Courtland ave.; \$1,000 cash, balance 1 and

54,000, 7-r. h. Courliand ave.; \$1,000 cash, balance 1 and 2,9-ars at 10 cash, balance 1 and 2,9-ars at 10 cash, balance 1 and 2,9-ars at 10 cash, balance 1 and 2,5-30, double 2-story store, corner lot, Mitchell street. \$5,000, double 2-story store, corner lot, Mitchell street. \$5,000, avocant lot, 100;150, Ga. ave.; corner and cheap. \$700, vacant lot Hilliard st., level and nice; special bargain. \$1,350, good 3-r. b. Vine st. % cash, balance \$10 month. \$2,000, splendid new 8-r. h. Ira street. \$3,150, good 11-r. b. Jones ave.; electric line front. \$3,000, 100;120, Cooper st. vacant lot and corner. \$1,000, good 4-r. h. Ira st.; % cash, bal 5 and 12 months. \$1,400, 4-r. h, corner lot, Stonewall street. \$2,500, fine vacant lot Boulevard, near Edgewood ave. \$1,000, very fine large elevated vacant lot Crew \$t.; 4 car lines.
\$200, good 3-r. h. Berean ave.; dummy line; cheap. \$500, nice 3-r. h. McMillen street. \$500, nice 3-r. h. McMillen street. \$500, wacant lot Venable, near Hunnicutt street. \$700, vecant lot venable, near Hunnicutt street.

\$1.600, three 3-r. houses near E. T. shops; bargain. \$2,000, we beautiful grove lots, good stand, West End \$1,000, and the coptage Irs street. \$2,000 and the coptage Irs street. \$2,000 and \$2,000 an

1/00, very fine vacant lot reduced from \$856. I invite attention of parties who want to buy, either for home or for investment, to the properties advertised above. Many of them are specially cheap and on good terms. I have also one of the finest lists of farms in the state, and would be pleased to show parties wishing to purchase. Mr. W. H. Baker will be with me in the future, and would be glad to have his friends call and trade with him. R. H. Kandall, 40 Marietta street.

D. Morrison, Real Estate and Renting Agent, No. 47 East Hunter Street.

PEAD THIS IF YOU WANT to buy a new, elegant two-story, 8-r h, beside fine large reception hall, bathroom and butler's pantry. This lovely home, which is just finished, was built for a U. S. army officer who has been called away to another, post, and I am authorized to sell it for much less fanoney and on easier terms than you could possibly buy a lot and build a house like liftor. It is a very desirable residence, being on a nice high high, shaded lot, with east view, and having all modern improvements, such as gas and water, electric bells in every room, oak cabinet mantels with French plate mirrors, fancy tiling around all fire-places, new style grates, choice Ga. curly pine trimnings and stairway. All floors stained and varnished. Large china closet in dining room, semi-detached kitchen, floor and wainscot painted, iron sink, hot and cold water pipes and an electric indicator; hand-some gaseliers in every room. Call and let me show you this rare bargain. It is out S. Pryor street, one block this side of Georgia avenue, being No. 445 Loyd street. I can make you very liberal terms, viz: small cash payment, balance 6, 12, 18, 24 and 35 months, part can remain 4 years at 7 per cent interest. Then look at the low price; only \$5,200. No. 47 East Hunter Street.

at the low price; only \$5,200.

NEW 4-R H AND LARGE HALL, front and back verands. Nice lot 50x100 on Jefferson street, this side of Inman Park, in choice neighborhood, between two dummy lines. Terms easy, viz: \$250 cash, balance monthly payments. Considered very cheap at \$1,450. MERRITTS AVENUE—Two fine large lots on this elegant residence street at prices much too low for such fine property, but I must sell them at once, therefore this cut price and easy terms. Both for \$2,500.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—I have 2 choice lots, each 40x85 on this delightful residence portion that I am ordered to sell at a sacrifice and at once. While they are worth \$750 each, I will sell the 2 together this week on easy terms for \$1,000. PROPERTY FOR SALE at a sacrifice, central, that 11-r h and lot No. 17, Trinity avenue, being the next house to the handsome residence of E. P. Chamberlin; the vacant lot next to his is worth \$8,000, so you can see what a rare bargain I am offering you and on easy terms. Price only \$8,500.

RUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A partner in an old established business. Capital required, four or five thousand dollars. Business paying 100 per cent per annum. Parties must mean business. Address "Business Partner," care Constitution office. novlo-isun. Partner," care Constitution office. novl5-isun.

PARTNER WANTED—Either silent or active, with not less than \$5,000, in a well established, good paying mercantile business; with additional capital business can be greatly increased. None but those who mean business need apply. Address X., postoffice box 364.

W ANTED—To rent or buy a good-paying restau-rant or eating house. Address immediately, Joseph H. Sheffield, care St. James Hotel, Seima, Ala-dec 6 su 2t Joseph H. Sazuman, dec 6 su 22 FOR SALE—A first-class bar; average sales per month \$1,500; will give good reason for selling; about \$1,500 required. Address "J. B." care Constitution fri sat sun W ANTED—A partner with \$500 cash in an estab-lished business. Can double yourmoney in six. months, Don't answer unless you mean business Address "Business Chance," care of Constitution.

WANTED-Young man with \$1,000 to put in business. J. L. M., this office. WANTED—Party to invest \$3,000 to \$5,000 as part-mer in a paying business that will bear investi-gation. Address Partner, care Constitution.

WANTED—To sell half interest in a contyard with an established trade; on railroad and centrally located. Address "Coal," care of Constitution.

NATIED—Special partner in established, paying manufacturing basiness. Article staple line, and a regular business. Need capital on account in crease of business. Capital required, 85,000. Will guarantee 18 per cent on capital invested. Address Special Partner, Constitution office.

In 18 NATIONAL Railway, Building and Loan Association, 23% Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., wants some good local, special and general agents throughouther south. A splendid opportunity for the right, men.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. WILL SELL at par 60 shares (paid up) Chatta-hoochee Land Company stock, also 10 shares in East Lake Land Company. Apply to "S. E." care constitution. FOR SALE CHEAP-Yost typewriter, almost new Call at E. T. V. and G. ticket office, corner Kim-ball house.

\$5000 LIPE INSURANCE tontine policy for sale, partly paid up and to run only a few years. Good investment. Address, "Policy," care Constitution.

DESKS! DESKS! DESKS! All kinds at all prices to suit. Headquarters. Osler, 63 So. Broad.

W INDOW GLASS at McNeal's, 114 Whitehall MERCHANTS AND OTHERS making settlements want the best forms of notes. We have them carefully prepared by competent lawyers. Ironclad notes, waiving all exemptions, in books of 100 sent postpaid for 40 cents. Books of 50 notes, 25 cents. Mortgage notes, with three lines for mortgage, same prices. Extra size, with seven lines left blank for mortgage, 60 cents for 100; 35 cents for 50. Buy these forms if you want best notes. Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

FURNITURE

**CAK SIUTS and 18th century suits of furniture.

OAK SUITS and 16th century suits of furniture only \$18. Osier's, 63 So. Broad.

COME TO NO. 13 North Broad and get a good base burner stove at your own price. Gulmarin, En-gles & Stockton. \$12 BUYS NEW SUIT FURNITURE. A spien cook stove, new, \$7.50. Osler, 63 So. Broad. TURNITURE—New and second-hand bedroom snits-\$10 and up; parlor suits, new, \$20 and up; side-boards, \$6.50 and up; ladies' desks, wardrobes, combi-nation desks and bookcases, combination wardrobes and desks, bookcases, mattresses, sprint pillows, car-pets, stoves, etc.; all cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtree st. FOR SALE-Stoves-One parlor cook; one No. 27 Excelsior cook; two hanging lamps. 39 Church

DESKS AND OFFICE CHAIRS a specialty and special low prices for 30 days. Osler, 63 So. FOR SALE—Household furniture in splendid conditation office.

HOLIPAY GOODS,

IGHT CLASS in practical pharmacy taught by Dr. H. S. Wright, 74 East Baker street, on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock. Tuition \$5 per month. We the undersigned most cheerfully recommend Dr. H. S. Wright as a gentleman worthy of all confidence and patronage, knowing him to be skilled in practical pharmacy: Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., per R. R. Evans, secretary, Asa G. Candler.

INITIALS AND. MONOGRAMS painted on Cavitation of the state of t INITIALS AND MONOGRAMS painted on Christ-mas presents purchased elsewhere, at Lycett's, 83 4 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—Christmas presents—goat harness, boys and girls' saddles, whips, laprobes; close figures. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS PAINTED to order at Lycett's, Moustache cups, shaving mings, celery trays, cake plates, sainds, after dinner coffees, vases, etc., etc., designed and decorated to suit your own ideas, and to fit in and harmonize with the surroundings. I have an elegant fish set with studies from nature, finished ready for delivery. Also an artistic saind set. Call and see thom.

WANTED—Iteal Estate.

PEAL ESTATE WANTED—If you have it, \$1,000 to \$1,000,000, which you will sell for less than its worth, address, with location, price and description, Bargain, box 358.

WANTED—House and lot for \$1,000 to \$1,500, \$100 to \$1,500, \$100

REAL ESTATE—Want to buy residence nicely sit-uated in desirable neighborhood; will pay half cash and half stock in paying manufacturing plant. Address Box 696, Anniston, Ala.

WANTED—To buy from owner small house and lot near dummy or electric line; give description and price. Address "Cash," care Cook Bros., 183 De-eatur street.

WANTED-Board for self and wife near in, private family preferred, reference exchanged. Address siving best terms, etc., A. L. A., this office. FINANCIAL. IPE ENDOWMENT AND TONTINE INSURANCE policies purchased at highest cash, prices; leans on me negotiated. Charles W. Seidell, 315, Whitehall 1884, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE Real Estate. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 14 South Pryor Street, Kimball House En-

trance. CHOICEST CORNER LOT, 80x200, Gordon street,
West End. A gem. Nothing more choice around
Atlanta. W. M. Scott & Co.

How is THIS?—Almost new, 4-room house, with wide hall, choice neighborhood, paved street and sidewalks, waterworks and conveniences, lot 50 feet front, on west side, 3 minutes from Central railroad depot. \$1,700. Easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. OUTH PRYOR STREET—Beautiful home, 9-rooms, 2-story, this side of Richardson atreet, gas and water, lot '0x125. Only \$3,500 cash, balance long time. W. M. Scott & Co.

W. M. Scott & Co.

TEAR STATE STREET SCHOOL 4-room cottage,
on high and pretty lot, 100x100, in good neighborthod, one store block from electric car line; house
is so built of if desired; everything in good order; 25,500, \$500 cash, balance \$25
monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

CLOSE IN ON COURTLAND AVENUE—7-room residence, lot 67x238, corner, which can be sub-livided and built on so it will pay 20 per cent on the investment. Only 86,560. W. M. Scott & Oo. DILLON PROPERTY ON HAMPTON STREET—We have a house and two lots which we can sell for \$1,000. You can pay for 54 months, \$8.50 per month to B. and L. Collect \$8 per month reat off the house the difference settle with us for easy payments. This beats any leaving your money in bank. W. M. Scott & Co ON VINE STREET—Nice 3-room cottage, which we can sell for \$900; \$100 cash, \$15 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

W E CAN SELL a \$1,500 lot on Georgia avenue, near Washington street, for \$1,250. No snide offer, A \$1,500 house built on the lot will bring a rental of \$30 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR WESTERN AND ATLANTIC SHOPS—4
room house, lot 50x85; street paved, siddwalts
down, good neighborhood, and is very cheap at 11,70c,
\$1,000 cash, balance \$30 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

A NGIER AVENUE-Pretty vacant corner lot, 55x204 to an alley, for \$2,500. One of the micest lots to be had. W. M. Scott & Co. OUTH SIDE—Beautiful vacant lot 501107, alds alley. Good neighborhood, sidewalks down, accessible by three street car lines, all of which will shortly be changed to electric lines. Lot lies well, and will pay good profit if held until spring. It is owned by two parties, one of whom is a non-resident, and is soil for division. W. M. Scott & Co.

WALTON STREET—We can offer you a 4-room house situated close in on a lot that will see be business property. This is a bargain. W. M. Seets & Co.

SOUTH SIDE—Vacant lot, 50x190 to an alley; street, paved; lot lies weil. \$2,500; 14 cash, balance, 1 and 18 months. W. M. Scott & Co. PRYOR STREET—We have a 6-room house and two 4-room houses that we can quote at remarkably low figures, with one-quarter cash, balance so long yearly payments. Call at our office, and we will meet you. W. M. Scott & Co.

N EAR STATE STREET SCHOOL we have a red 4-room cottage with two additional bassass rooms; lot 100x100, on which another house on to built if purchaser desires; property all in good orie; only one short block from Marietta street electric as line, \$500 cash, \$25 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. THE MCNAUGHT LAND COMPANY now has choice residence lots, all ready to build on, who they will sell on 3 years' time to approved purchaser no cash required for 3 years, except the interest seannually; each purchaser required to build at least two-story dwelling, with other restrictions, so mis make it choice residence locality. W. M. Scott & C. make it choice residence locality. W. M. Scott a C. SuBurBan PROPERTY—We have a tract of a screen placed on the market that offers special ducements to investors. The land lice well and we rapidly advance in value, being adjacent to a rapid developing section of Manchester. Price \$3.00 cs. third cash, balance easy. W. M. Scott & Co.

W INDSOB ST.—In choice neighborhood, a trace contrage, well finished, gas, water and consiences, on 50-foot front lot with aftered paved, siderals curbing, etc., all complete. This is in every reped desirable for a home, and at price is a great barpar only \$3,250. W. M. Scott & Co. FORMWALT ST.—Three-room cottage with large hall, lot 49x169, one short block from the Fryst street dummy line, now being converted into an airtic car line, only \$1,700; \$500 cash, balance casy, \$7. M. Scott & Co.

NORTH SIDE—Very pretty vacant lot, Scrift street paved, excellent neighborhood, high as pretty location, only \$1,500; \$500 cash. W. M. Scott a CO.

[REW STREET—A cheap, desirable little he that will be worth \$1,000 more in six months it we can now sell it for. Price, \$2,500. Pive room, we all modern conveniences, including gas and wait 48,200; \$500 cash all that is required; \$1,000 into a bid ing and loan association at \$3.30 per week, balance one year. W. M. Scott & Co.

MITCHELL STREET—Near corner of Manual street, a large 10-room house, well built and hirst-class condition. Lot 66x180; price 55,500. W. M. Scott & Co. A GEM---Go look at it and you will be convinced, on Woodward avenue, the main drivews in Grant park, old number 415, between Grant street as South Boulevard, in beautiful grove and very soled neighborhood, new six-room cottage, with very medern convenience, lot 100x192 to 20-foot alley; only 54,500; the naked lots are worth \$4,000. W. M. Seek & Co.

800 FOR A 4-BOOM HOUSE, in excellent on dition on good lot and neighborhood fractions; located in vicinity of plano factory; this is a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co. \$3500 FOR AN 8-ROOM residence located an Nelson street, in excellent neighborhood and close in. This is a bargain. Terms any W. M. Scott & Co.

DILLON PROPERTY-200 feet from Marietta street electric line, 3-room house, lot 25x100 feet, for \$750; \$50 cash and \$15 monthly. W. M. Scott & Ca Real Estate Bargains-J. B. Roberts, 45

Marietta Street. TWO 9-B HOUSES, close to Whitehall street, 5, 20 pp. 100x100, with 3-r h, corner lot, 5, 00x100, with 3-r h, corner lot, 5, 00x10 corner lot, 5, 00x10 corner lot, 5, 00x10 corner lot, 70x10 co 4r h, West Fair 4r h, Chapel street. 159x175, North avenue, corner lot. 7r h, 1 block Peachtree, 65x184. 4r h, Randolph street, close in, 50x138. 88x105, Fowler street. 65x193, 10 block West Peachtree. 65x120, 1 block West Peachtree.

27 lots near Georgia avenue.
Central 2-story business house.
7-r h, Courtiand avenue, gas and water.
5-r h, East Baker street, close in.
6-r h, East Blits, 50x150, close in.
67x140, right in center city.
72-r h, Sutler, rent §28.
7-r h, Piedmont avenue, close in.
7-r h, Luckie street, 50x125, new.
8-r h, West Harris street.
Lots on Jackson street, Boulevard, North avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue.

For Sale by Smith & Billings, No. 13 West Alabama Street, Hillyer Building, phone No. 225.

\$5500 BUYS AN ELEGANT Pullian and lences; lot 50x175. \$6200 WILL GET A SPLENDID has a li conveniences, and lot 50x160, and all street imposed \$1500 WILL BUY A beautiful Merritta \$5000 BUYS TWENTY ACRES BEAT CHARLES

\$900 SECURES AN ELEGANT Window and Corner lot. Call.
\$2200 WILL SECURE YOU a beniff Call. \$125 PER FRONT FOOT buys at the Second Peachtree street lot, 90x290. This is \$4000 ON EASY TERMS will buy a large cottage. How is this for a bargain? \$60 PER ACRE BUYS 50 acres, well improved on Roswell road, seven miles from Atlanta \$700 ON EASY TERMS buys a nice 300 house on good lot, Jones street; this

\$1600 BUYS TWO HOUSES and lots of Co-lots; call and see this. Geo. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad Sires Real Estate.

Real Estate.

20 ACRES, three miles from car shed, south side, per acre
7-r h, Courliand.
4-r h, Alexander street. Easy terms
Vacant lot, Pearlistreet.
3-r h, Houston. New and nice.
3-r h, Larkin street, worth \$750
7 acres, 6-r h, one stone house, three miles out, on electric line.
Vacant lot, Hightower street, 50x150
7-r h, West End, 72x15
5-r h, Rawson street, 50x200
Vacant lot, Cooper street.
8-r h, Ashby street, 60x400
1 store and 3-r h, East Harris
7-r h, Luckie street. New and nice.
5-r h, West Fourth street.

Broad Street.

Broad Street.

\$3.750 FOR LOT 56x100 feet, one had governor's mansion and 300 set.

\$4,500 for 11-room house, Highland avenus, 14-shainnee long time.

\$3,500 for \$5 room longs, Nelson street.

\$2,000-Lot 60x00, Jackson street.

\$2,000-Lot 60x00, Jackson street.

\$4,000 for 100 feet, Piedmont avenus, 14-shainnee long time.

\$3,500 for \$5 room longs, Houston street.

\$4,500 for 150 feet on Georgia Pacific railroad, 150-Georgia avenus lot, 60x100 feet.

\$4,500 for 150 feet on Georgia Pacific railroad, 150-Georgia avenus lot, 60x100 feet.

\$5,500 for 16-room cottage, Whitehall street lot, 5,500 for 16-room cottage, Whitehall street lot, 150-D-pryor street lot, 50x150; easy payment life, 100-Pryor street lot, 50x150; easy payment life, 100-Blegant Peachtree street home, near I want 25 houses of from 3 to 7 rooms east low-priced lots. Have a number of parties with cash. Place your property on my list.

Mr. J. G. Reynolds will be pleased to friends call.

[For the benefit well to recapitula story, which was well is a little cha and yet fond of re postoffice, where and in this way postoffice, where and in this way newspaper that he Plantation, an wanted a boy to be replies to the adve the first part close tion.

Author of "Ur

Sto

tion.
Chapter II. dea plantation paper, set type. The of patridges built squirrels ran clart well boarded with Snelson, and one 1 chicken house. J trouble was, and with his hand ca away negro name hue and cry, Joe was hungry, and was hungry, and from the house. friend, and, throu

came very friend



las' Friday night back dis way ter The lad had w hunted rabbits



with the plantat but he had neve down, and he h ter, as well as of Mink. So h for Mr. Locke He knew Bill often in Hillsbe an overseer, but two or three ne of his own. He a negro hunter, two dogs, Music over the country the negroes, nu dangerous, but Sound was a than a heagle be than a beagle, that the negroes tious awe. He nose," which is could follow a s

yet he was a ver When Locke when Locke they were join company seems pecially to the affair as a frolic, few words. His his eyes were su thin and Joe obs was unusually Locke and his o and scrawny. 'Do you thin Joe. Mr. Loci -pityingly, and s "We'll git the been seed since he ain't took wi stay somewhere he's mine."
"Why did the young Gaither.
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on which the n
not be found. anything that t Finally, a dirty had carried his This would do, in his hand, he in his hand, he toward them. Jit more carefull "Now, then." was he seed? night? All ricand kinder send Joe was very he watched he closely. When the negro hunts and examined his dogs:

"Sound!" he

you doing? I you here for?"
The shabby I suddenly trans hoggen rapidly away each time eyes from the d"It's cold—m Then he species.

Then he spoke come here, sir! ting! Come, k fellow! try 'em Thus encours

DURTLAND AVENUE—7-room \$238, corner, which can be sub-o it will pay 20 per cent on the 500. W. M. Scott & Co. 500. W. al. SCOLE & CO.
TY ON HAMPTON STREET—We
ad two lots which we can sell for
for 54 months. \$8.50 per month to
per month reat off the house
the
ins for easy paymonts. This beats
size in bank. W. M. Scott & Co. -Nice 3-room cottage, which of \$100 cash, \$15 per month. W.

AND ATLANTIC SHOPS

TREET-Near corner of Me

OPERTY-200 feet from Marietta le line, 3-room house, lot 25x100 feet, and \$15 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. Bargains-J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta Street.

USES, close to Whitehall street. 6,600 Vhitehall street, 50x230, corner lot 6,000 h, corner lot, North avenue...... 1,300 h, corner for \$28 street, 75 x75.... nue, corner lot...... htree, 65x184.... reet, close in, 50x126...

venue, gas and wate

Smith & Billings, No. 19 West reet, Hillyer Building,

BUYS AN ELEGANT Pulliam street home of eight rooms and all conver-WILL GET A SPLENDID home Highland avenue; house of eight rees, and lot 50x160, and all street impress

BUYS TWENTY ACRES HEAT ON URES AN ELEGANT Windsor

ER FRONT FOOT buys an elecachtree street lot, 90x290. This is c ON EASY TERMS will buy a la

R ACRE BUYS 50 acres, well improve soswell road, seven miles from Atlanta ON EASY TERMS buys a nice 3-room touse on good lot, Jones street; this is

BUYS TWO HOUSES and lots on Connally street, with street at both ends of see this.

Dallas, 19 South Broad Str

S, three miles from car shed, south

Real Estate 41 : N

FOR LOT 56x100 feet, one block governor's mansion and 200 feet ; easy payments. om house, Highland avenue; 1-1

on avenue.

-room cottage, Houston street.

50 feet on Georgia Pacific ralined, see
gia avenue lot, worth \$1,000.

-proom cottage, Whitehall street.

ON THE TURNER

A Story of a Georgia Boy's Adventures During the War.

By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, Author of "UncleiRemus," "Nights With Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake, the Runaway," "Balaam and His Master," "Free Joe," Etc.

Written for The Constitution.

[For the benefit of new subscribers it may be well to recapitulate the first installment of this story, which was mostly introductory. Joe Maxwell is a little chap living at Hillsborough—lively and yet fond of reading. He haunts the queer old postoffice, where he can find stray papers to read, and in this way he sees in The Countryman, a newspaper that has just started on the Turner Plantation on advertisement that the editor. Plantation, an advertisement that the editor wanted a boy to learn the printing business. He replies to the advertisement, secures the pla to and the first part closes with his arrival at the Planta-

RECAPITULATION.

tion. Chapter II, deals with The Countryman, the plantation paper, where Joe Maxwell learned to set type. The office was in the woods, and the partridges built their nests near by and the gray squirrels ran clattering over the roof. Joe Max-well boarded with the family of the foreman, Mr. Snelson, and one night a noise was heard at the chicken house. Joe volunteered to see what the trouble was, and in the dark he found a negro with his hand caught in a crack. It was a run-away negro named Mink. Instead of raising a hue and cry, Joe talked to the negro, found out he was hungry, and carried him something to eat from the house. The negro became Joe's fast friend, and, through him, the other negroes be-came very friendly.

THE DOGS RAN ABOUT THE RIVER, BARKING AND HOWLING LOUDLY.

a negro hunter, mainly because the hunting of runaways was a part of his business. His two dogs, Music and Sound, were known all over the country, and they were the terror of the negroes, not because they were fierce or dangerous, but because of their sagacity. Sound was a small brown hound, not larger than a bearle, but he had such powers of scent that the negroes regarded him with superstitious awe. He had what is called a "cold nose," which is a short way of saying that he could follow a scent thirty-six hours old, and yet he was a very shabby-looking dog.

When Locke and young Gaither rode by they were joined by Joe Maxwell, and his company seemed to be very welcome, especially to the Gaither boy, who regarded the affair as a frolic. Mr. Locke was a man of very few words. His face was dark and sallow, and his eyes were sunken. His neck was long and thin and Joe observed that his "Adam's apple" was unusually large. As the negroes said, Mr. Locke and his dogs "favored" each other. He was small and puny and his dogs were small and scrawny.

'Do you think you'll catch Mink?" asked

'Do you think you'll catch Mink?" asked Joe. Mr. Locke looked at the lad almost pityingly, and smiled.

pityingly, and smiled.

"We'll git the nigger," he replied, "if he's been seed since Friday noon. We'll git him if he ain't took wings. All I ast of him is to stay somewhere's on top of the ground, and he's mine."

"Why did the negro run away?" said Joe to young Gaither.

"Why did the negro run away?" said Joe to young Gaither.

"Oh, he can't get along with the overseer. And I don't blame him nuch. I told pap this morning that if I had to choose between Mink aud Bill Davidson, I'd take Mink every time. But the trouble with pap is he's getting old and thinks he can't get along without an overseer, and overseers are mighty hard to get now. I tel! you right now, that when I get grown I'm not going to let any overseer bang my niggers around."

Mr. Locke said nothing, but Joe heartily endorsed young Gaither's sentiments.

When they arrived at the Gaither place Mr. Locke asked to be shown the house that Mink had occupied. Then he asked for the blankets on which the negro had slept. These could not be found. Well, an old coat would do—anything that the negro had worn or touched. Finally, a dirty, greasy bag, in which Mink had carried his dunner to the field, was found. This would do, Mr. Locke said, and, taking it in his had carried his dunner to the field, was found.

This would do, Mr. Locke said, and, taking it in his hand, he called his dogs and held it toward them. Joe observed that Sound smelled it more carefully than Music.

"Now, then." said Mr. Locke, "where bouts was he seed? At the hogpen last Friday night? All right; we'll ride around there and kinder send him a message."

Joe was very much interested in all this, and he watched Mr. Locke and his dogs very closely. When they arrived at the hogpen the negro hunter dismounted from his horse and examined the ground. Then he spoke to his dogs:

his dogs:
"Sound!" he exclaimed, sharply, "what are
you doing? Look about. Music! what are

The shabby little dog seemed to have been suddenly transformed. He circled around the hogpen rapidly, getting further and further away each time. Mr. Locke never took his ever transformed.

eyes from the dog.

"It's cold—mighty cold," he said, presently.

"He he spoke to the dog again. "Sound! come here, sir! Now git down to your knitting! Come, knuckle down! Try 'em, old fellow! try 'em!"

Thus encouraged, the dog, with his nose to the ground, went carefully around the hog-

this would do, Mr. Locke said, and, taking i

and scrawny.

young Gaither.

[Copyright 1891.]

pen. At one spot he paused, went on, and then came back to it. This performance he repeated several times, and then began to work his way toward an old field, going very slowly and carefully.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Locke, heaving a sigh of relief, "I thought it was a gone case, but the nigger's been here, and we've got him."

"Maybe the dog is trailing somebody else," Joe Maxwell suggested.

Mr. Locke laughed softly and pityingly, "Why, I tell you what, buddy," he exclaimed, "if all the niggers in the country had tramped around here, that dog wouldn't track none of 'em but the special nigger we're after. Look at that puppy, how he's working!"

And truly it was an interesting if not a beautiful sight to see the dog untangling the tangle of scont, More than once he seemed to be dissatistied with himself, and made little excursions in search of a fresher clue, but he

the hill overlooking the river just as the dogs reached the ferry. Here he drew rein and looked about him. The hounds ran about on the river bank barking and howling. Sound went into the water, but, finding that he was drifting down instead of going across he made his way out and shook himself, but still continued to hark. A counter of a mile away there was a

down instead of going across he made his way out and shook himself, but still continued to bark. A quarter of a mile away there was a great bend in the river. Far down this bend Joe could see a bateau drifting. As he watched it the thought struck him that it did not sit as lightly in the water as an empty boat should. "Suppose," he asked himself with a laugh—"suppose Mink is in the bottom of that bateau?"

He dismissed the thought as Mr. Locke and young Gaither came up.

"That's a thundering slick hoss you're riding," said Mr. Locke. "He'd do fine work in a fox hunt. Where's the nigger?"

"The dogs can tell you more about it than I can," said Joe.

"Well," remarked Mr. Locke, with a sigh, "I know'd I'd miss him if he ever got to the ferry here and found the boat on this side. Why, dang his black skin!" exclaimed the negro-hunter vehemently, as he glanced down the river and saw the bateau floating away in the distance, "he's gone and turned the boat loose! That shows we was a pushin' im mighty close. I reckon you could 'a' seed 'im if you'd looked clos't when you first come up."

"No," replied Joe; "he was out of sight, and the bear wader. "No," replied Joe; "he was out of sight, and the boat was drifting around the elbow yonder. You were not more than five minutes behind

"Bless your soul, buddy," exclaimed Mr. Locke, "five minutes is a mighty long time when you are trying to ketch a runaway."

Artistic.

DRESSES FOR SCHOOL AND FOR HOME.

What Furs Children Wear - The Yoke and Guimpe and Round Waists
Are Still Worn.

Little girls' gowns are still dominated by the yoke, guimpe full straight sleeve confined at the waist, round waists and gathered skirts. The waists are not quite as short as they were, and the skirts reach the top of the shoes, and are simply hemmed. Much use is made of black velvet ribbon, notably for neck bands and belts; considerable variety is got by shir-rings, and Irish point lace is liked to lay ove

light yokes, and of cuffs. A pretty gown for a child of four years is of pale gray cashmere, shirred onto a black velvet yoke. The shirring is continued down to



A YOKE COAT. form the waist, and through it are run lines of black velvet ribbon.

The back has a Watteau fold,

colored ribbon set under, which is tied in long

for this coat.
Still another coat, of Paris origin, is in

narrows in front to a mere roll and passes down the arm seams of the front; the full sleeves are ily gather about the blazing fire and carve out minature lions and elephants. The children in these families often develop peculiar ability in making particular animals. One boy may make good horses and cameis, while a younger brother may far excel him in the carving of lions and tigers.

"So remote," says Mr. Bantler, "are many of the German districts where dolls are made, that it is often necessary for the factories to send men out on six or eight hour journeys to get the heads and limbs; and in summer they can hardly be had at all, for then the doll makers are at work on their farms." STRONG AGAINST STRONG.

tablished in all the big stores in New York where toys are sold, and dolls with eyes that should move but are fixed, with legs that insist upon being knock-kneed, with legs that insist upon being knock-kneed, with arms that are loose, with wigs that fall off, or with joints that refuse to bend, are taken back to be repaired or exchanged. In some of the larger concerns the doll hospital at such times contains more patients than any real hospital in the city. These returned dolls would be almost a total loss were it not that there are in New York a number of foreign doll-makers, who make regular visits to the toy stores soon after Christmas, carrying away the killed and wounded, and taking them back in a few hours as good as new. The mending of a doll is an extremely simple matter, unless some of the casts have been broken.

broken.

The wooden stables, kitchens, groceries, butcher shops and the familiar Nosh's arks are all made by hand in Saxouy. What wages these simple carvers make may be judged from the fact that small Nosh's arks, contain-

be bought at retail for five or ten cents. Even in cheap Saxony the peasants could not live by this industry alone. They have some other calling; and on winter nights the whole family gather about the blazing fire and carve out minature lions and elephants. The children in these families often, develon requires

M. Quad in New York World. I made a great mistake the first day I met Sam, the newsboy. He is a sawed off, chunky chap, twelve years old, but doesn't look over nine. He is a very dignified and solemn-look-ing boy, and I never yet saw anything approaching a smile on his face. The mistake I made was in winking at Sam and playfully poking him in the ribs, as any man has a right to do by any boy. He stepped back a pace, looked me up and down in the most coldblooded manner, and quietly said:
"Sir! If you have any business with me

please state your case!"

I went among the boys and asked about Sam,

colored ribbon set under, which is tied in long loops at the back. Lute-string ribbon may be run through the binding of the neck and sleeves also, and be tied in loops where it emerges. These dresses are worn over long-sleeved guimpes of solid embroidery.

Other party dresses are of tulle in white, with colored dots, worn over colored slips. Cream-white and colored china silks are used also, and colored crepons over white guimpes. Cloaks for small girls are commonly made with a short, plain waist, a skirt gathered or plaited on, and cape. The materials are camel's hair, cheviot and cloth, and the trimming is mostly fur. A beautiful model is of old-rose camel's hair, double breasted and fastened with pearl buttons. Over this is a deep cape of white lamb's wool. The hat to go with this should be a cap of old-rose velvet, with pale green satin ribbon and white tips.

A novelty is a yoke coat, to which a cape and I learned that he treated everybody that way. He had no chums, spent no money, and no one knew anything about him except that he had to be carefully handled. Then I went back and made up with him—that is, I excused my hilarious conduct, stood treat to a milkshake and so thawed him out that we now and A novelty is a yoke coat, to which a cape effect is given by a plaiting sewed in at the yoke and hanging losse. The plaiting extends to below the waist. Gray cheviot, with bands of gray astrakhan, would be a good combination for this continuous. then had a talk about the weather, the crops, and the outlook of matters in general. I just happened to blunder on to his living place in Baxter street the other evening as I was prowling around. I saw him down in a basement. and when I had called to him he invited me Still another coat, of Paris origin, is in figured camel's hair, of two shades of brown, with black astrakhan trimming. It is box-plaited from the neck down. A wide V belt of brown velvet confines the plaits in the back; a flaring collar of astrakhan It was a two-room habitation, and a most

wretched, woobegone home. Sam's father was lying drunk on the floor, and his mother re-clined on an old mattress in a corner and mu-tered and mumbled and tried to sing now and

then.

"Home, Sweet Home!" quietly observed Sam. "Take off your overcoat and have a chair. Glad to see you down this way."

"And so this is where you live?"

"Yes. Elegant start on the road to success, isn't it? Lots of things to encourage a boy to make a man of himselst."

"Is that your father and mother?"

"Of course."

"Sham! Sham! Whoze that, Sham?" called the mother. the arm seams of the front; the full sleeves are confined at the elbow by a V of the velvet, and are gathered into astrakhan bands.

The l'ussian coat is new, It is loose, double breasted, and confined by a belt. It is most elegant made in velvet and trimmed with fur. White furs are most liked for small girls. Otter while furs are most liked for small girls. Otter and beaver are also used. Mink and all stiff-haired furs look old on children. Girls larger than eight years wear double breasted cape coats. They are popularly edged with gold cord and furnished with brass but-

the mother.
"Now, you hush!" he replied, as he pointed at her. "I want you to keep quiet and go to The newest headwear for girls younger than

"Now, you hush!" he replied, as he pointed at her. "I want you to keep quiet and go to sleep!"
"All rize, Sham—all rize!" she replied, as she fell back on the bed.
"Drunk, of course," said the boy, as I looked from father to mother. "It's this way about four nights in the week. I was figuring just before you came and here's how I came out: Father has been a drinking man for thirty years. He has paid out an average of 10 cents per day during that time. That's \$36.50 per year or about \$1,100 without interest. Mother has been drinking for about ten years.
"We'll call that \$350. Here's about \$1,500 gone from our income. Am I right?"
"Yes."
"Owing to drink father has lost at least one The newest headwear for girls younger than nine is a bonnet, though the large, soft felts are still in use. One of the latest bonnet designs has a shirred rim, bordered with fur, and a soft cap crown shirred to a disc in the back. It should be of velvet, trimmed with satin ribbon. All hats for children have strings. Older girls wear large, soft felts, trimmed with velvet and wings, for dress occasions, and sailors for school.

ADA BACHE-CONE.

DOLL HOSPITALS.

the greater part of his vast stock of Christmas the greater part of his vast stock of Christmas toys from Europe, Germany being his favorite collecting grounds. But he encourages American industry in a few directions, notably in cheap mechanical toys. The tin railway trains and tin horses and steamboats that run when wound up with a key are made, in great quantities, in Brooklyn by machinery; and the cast iron toys of the same description are made principally in New York. When he desires an expensive mechanical toy. however, he goes expensive mechanical toy, however, he goes to France for it; to Saxony for his Noah's arks and all the other carved wooden toys; to Nuremburg for his toys, tin trumpets and magic lanterns, and to Thuringia for his toy china teasets.

ar more important than all other toys are Far more important than all other toys are the dolls, and nine dolls out of ten are little German girls. In whole districts in Germany the country people spend the winter in making dolls, tilling their fields in summer. The cheap wax doll, commercially known as "composition wax," such as may be bought at retail in this country for 25 cents, furnishes perhaps the best idea of how dolls are made. A "moduler" who has publing furtier to do with the the best idea of how dolls are made. A "mod-elet," who has nothing further to do with the making of dolls, makes plaster of Paris models of the styles of heads and limbs most in demand, and selis them, singly or in sets, to the peasants who make the dolls. There are all sorts of faces among the models—pretty girls, smiling boys, old women, negroes and crying babies. Throughout the winter, father, mother, and all the larger children unite in making papier mache casts from these models, each cast be-ing, of course, an exact counterpart of the ing, of course, an exact counterpart of the

ing, of course, an exact counterpart of the models, but thin and light, and gray in color. The legs and arms are dipped in flesh-colored paint, and the painted shoes are put on with brushes. These various parts, together with the head, are fastened to a cloth body stuffed with sawdust, and dolly goes off to the factory, where the more artistic work is done. Her limbs have the proper tint, her body is as true to nature as necessary, but her head is still bare, her checks are gray, and her colorless eyes express no intelligence.

An expert workman in the factory, holding dolly by the feet, dips her head and shoulders for a moment in melted wax, and she emerges

An expert workman in the lactory, holding dolly by the feet, dips her head and shoulders for a moment in melted wax, and she emerges from the bath the composition wax doll of commerce. When she is sufficiently dry she passes into the hands of a girl operator, who quickly paints the pink tinge upon her cheeks. Another girl adds the blue eyes, still another the eyebrows and eyelashes, and so she goes through the hands of a row of girls, one girl for each tint, the whole process taking about six hours, for there are delays while the paints are drying. In six hours six girls are expected to paint ten gross, or nearly 1,500 dolls, complete. This requires rapid work, and the girls receive about \$1.75 a week each. Flowing locks of mohair are fastened to the head, and dolly is ready to emigrate to America.

For the real wax doll, a more expensive article, the molds for the head are made in three parts—one back and two fronts. The mold is filled with melted wax, which is allowed to remain for a minute or two, and they all that her not haddened is reverded to

moid is filled with melted wax, which is allowed to remain for a minute or two, and then all that has not hardened is poured out. This leaves a hollow wax head about a quarter of an inch thick, which is afterward strengthened by "backing" with a quarter of an inch of papier mache. Some patent "washable" dolls are made of hardened papier mache; and when these have cloth feet, which will not

It is an open secret that Santa Claus brings "Yes."
"Owing to drink father has lost at least one day out of a week. I've known him to lose a job and not work for three months. We'll call it only fifty days in a year, That's 1,500 days in thirty years, and being a mechanic he has never had less than \$2 per day. There's \$3,000 more lost from our income, Am I cor-

The father now turned over, groaned, stretched, and rose up on his elbow and thickly in-

quired: Sham, what time is it?" "Never you mind!" answered the boy. "You have gone to bed for the night, and I want you

to stay right there."

The man muttered and complained, but fell back and was soon snoring again, and Sam continued:

back and was soon snoring again, and Sam continued:

"A man who gets drunk generally gets into trouble with the law. Father has been arrested at least one hundred times in the thirty years. He has been fined at least three hundred dollars, and mother at least one hundred dollars, and mother at least one hundred dollars. While drunk father broke his ieg once and his arm once, and mother once broke her arm. Mother also broke a lamp, and we lost \$400 worth of furniture Loss of furniture, doctor bills, etc.. about six hundred dollars. Is that too high?"

"I don't think so."

"Well, then, let's add up. Here we have a total of about five thousand five hundred dollars in cash, to say nothing of interest, lost from one mechanic's income up to the present date. It's just as much lost as if flung into the fire and burned to ashes. It hasn't done us one iota of good. On the contrary it has disgraced, degraded and brutalized us."

"Sham! Sham! I want to shing!" called the mother at this juncture.

"I want you to keep quiet," he sternly replied.

"All rize, Sham—all rize."

"I want you to keep quiet," he sternly replied.

"All rize, Sham—all rize."

"Now let's see what we could do if we had this money which has done no good," continued the boy. "Five thousand doilars would buy us a snug farm; it would take us out west, buy a house and lot and establish father in a shop of his own; it would educate me as a lawyer or doctor twice over; it would keep father and mother the last ten years of their lives without work or worry. See! Isn't it appalling when you come to figure it out in black and white?"

"It certainly is."

black and white?"

"It certainly is."

"A Sunday or two ago," said Sam, after an interval of silence, "you expressed wonder in your sketch that rich people did not do more to help the poor. It would have been wiser in you to wonder why poor folks didn't do more to help themselves."

"Exactly. I know there are plenty of cases where industrious sober men are brought down to hard times, but eight times out of ten drink is the cause of it. We can't say to a laboring man that he can't have a glass of beer when he wants it, but what does his want of it result in?"

"Have you a remedy?"



III.

TRACKING A RUNAWAY.

NE SUNDAY morning, not long after Joe's adventure with Mink, Harbert came to him with a serious face.

"Marse Joe," he said, "dey er gwine ter ketch Mink dist time."

"How do you know?"

"Kusse, soon dis mornin' de hogs, I seed one er dem Gaither boys comin' down de road under whip an' spur, an' I ax 'im wharbouts he gwine, an' he say he gwine atter Bill Locke an' his nigger dogs. He 'low dat he know where Mink bin las' Friday night, an' dey gwine to put de dogs on his track an' ketch 'im. Dey'll be 'long back dis way terreckly."

The lad had witnessed a fox chase, and had hunted rabbits hundreds of times, not only

on and watch him. He's been in worse places than this here."

But it was a tedious task the dog had before him. Winding in and out in the mazes of an invisible labyrinth, turning and twisting, now slowly, now more rapidly, he pursued, with unerring nose, the footsteps of the runaway, and when he had followed the trail away from the church he was going at a brisk pace, and his whimper had changed to an occasional yelp. Mr. Locke, who up to this time had been leading his horse, now took off his coat, folded it careform, and laid to n his saddle. Then he remarked his horse, and with Gaither and Amazell trotted along after his dog.

mis norse, and with Gaither and Maxwell trotted along after his dog.

Mink must have lingered on the way, for, a quarter of a mile further on, Music joined Sound in his work, and the two dogs footed it along right merrily, their mellow voices rousing a nundred echoes among the old red hills. A mile further the dogs paused at a tree where there were traces of fire. Scattered around

there were traces of fire. Scattered around

were scraps of sweet potato peelings and bread.

night," said Mr. Locke, and it must have been

t," said Mr. Locke, and it must have

MR. LOCKE NEVER TOOK HIS EYES FROM THE

true, for Sound, with his head in the air, made a half circle, picked up a warmer trail, and the two dogs were off like the wind. Joe Maxwell became very much interested. The horse he was riding was swift and game, and he drew away from the others easily. Neither ditches nor gullies were in his way, and in his excitement a six-rail fence seemed to be no obstacle. Mr. Locke shouted something at Joe, probably some word of warning, but the words failed to reach the lad's ears. Butterfly fought for his head and got it, and in the twinkling of an eye carried his rider out of hearing of his companions.

The dogs had swerved a little to the left, and were making straight for the river—the Oconee. Butterfly ran into a plantation road and would have crossed it, but Joe held him to it, and soon discovered that he was gaining on the dogs. From elightly different directions, the hounds and the horse seemed to be making for the same point—and this point, as it turned out, was the plantation ferry, where a bateau was kept. Joe Maxwell reached the top of

Here is where the gentleman roosted last

So ended the race after Mink. To Joe Max- | which extends to the neck. Black satin ribwell it was both interesting and instructive. He was a great lover of dogs, and the wonderful performance of Sound had given him new

deas of their sagacity.

A few mornings after the unsuccessful attempt to catch Mink, a very queer thing happened. Harbert was sweeping out the printing office, picking up the type that had been dropped on the floor, and Joe was preparing to begin the day's work. Suddenly Harbert spoke:

"Marse Joe," said he, "when you rid out ter de river Sanday, is you happen ter see er ba-teau floatin' 'roun'?"
Joe looked at Harbert for some explanation of the singular question, but the negro pre-tended to be very busily engaged in picking nn scraps of paper.

up scraps of paper.

"Yes," said Joe, after a pause, "I saw a boat drifting down the river. What about it?"

"Well, suh, I speak ef de trufe wuz ter git out, dat dey wuz one yer yo' ole 'quaintance in dat boat, an' I bet a thrip dat ef you'd a-hollered howdy dey'd a-hollered howdy back at you."

Harbert was still too busy to look up.

Harbert was still too busy to look up.

"Hit de funniest boat what I yever come 'cross," he went on, "a-gwine floatin' long down by itse'f, an' den, on top er dat, come floatin' long back agin."

"How do you know about the bateau?"

"Whiles you bin gwine 'long de road, Marse Joe," said Harbert, still making a great pretense of gathering up the trash in the room, "am't you never is see all dem little birds flyin' inongst de bushes an 'long de fence? Well, suh, dem little birds kin tell mo' tales ef you listen at 'em right close, dan all deze yer papers what you bin printin'. Deyer mighty cu'us an' dey er mighty cunnin'. Dey tole me lots mo' dan dat. Dey say dat de young Gaither boy took an' sent word ter Marse Tom Clemmons dat somebody done gone an' stoie de bateau at de ferry, but yit when Marse Tom go out fer ter look atter his boat, dar she is right spang whar he left'er. Now,

dar she is right spang whar he left 'er. Now, how do you 'count fer dat?"

"Then Mink—"
"Coon an' 'possum!" interrupted Harbert, as Mr. Snelson, the printer, appeared in the

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT SNAKES.

with the plantation harries, but with hounds, but he had never seen a runaway negro hunted down, and he had a boy's curiosity in the matter, as well as a personal interest in the fate of Mink. So he mounted his horse and waited for Mr. Locke and young Gaither to return. He knew Bill Locke well, having seen him often in Hillsborough. Mr. Locke had been an overseer, but he saved his money, bought two or three negroes, and had a little farm of his own. He had a great reputation as a negro hunter, mainly because the hunting of runaways was a part of his business. His two dogs, Music and Sound, were known all over the country, and they were the terror of the negroes, not because of their sagacity. Sound was a small brown hound, not larger than a beagle, but he had such powers of scent that the negroes regarded him with superstitions awe. He had what is called a "cold reser" and across a "new ground" until it struck a bypath that led to an arbor near a church, where the negroes had been holding a rotival meeting. At this point there was an other problem for the dog. A hundred or two negroes had been gathered here, and it was evident that Mink had been one of the crowd, mingling with the others and walking about with them.

Young Gaither called Mr. Locke's attention to this. "You'll never get the trail away from here in the world," said he. "Why don't you take the dog and circle round with him?"

"That dog," said Mr. Locke, watching the head what is called a "cold with. Don't say nothing. Just stand off and watch him. He's been in worse places than this tere."

But it was a tedious task the dog bursting or ozing out through the pores of his blade the person of a virging from inside the row was a virging from inside the row was a small brown hound, not larger than a beagle, but he had such powers of scent that the negroes regarded him with superstitions awe. He had what is called a "cold watch him. He's been in worse places than this tere."

But it was a tedious task the dog had before him. Winding in and out

Among the poisonous snakes there is the variety known as the coral, which is found in Venezuela. Any one bitten by a coral snake dies in the most horrible agony, his blood bursting or oozing out through the pores of his skin. Any snake that measures over seven or skin. Any snake that measures over seven or eight feet is not poisonous; in fact, I do not know any that grow over six feet long. The rattlesnake is the largest poisonous snake we have in this country. Then there are the deaf adder, the black water snake and the moccasin. These are about the only poisonous snakes we have in the United States.

The men who call themselves "snake charmers" do not handle poisonous snakes. If they have a rattlesnake they extract his fangs, and in that way render him perfectly If they have a rattlesnake they extract his fangs, and in that way render him perfectly harmiess. This operation is easily performed by means of a silk handkerchief, which is waved in front of the snake, who snaps at it viciously, when the handkerchief is suddenly pulled away, bringing the fangs with it. Or, you can cut the artery that feeds the poison bag, and thus destroy the source of supply. That is a rather difficult operation, however, although I have often had occasion to perform it on rattlesnakes. Something, generally a piece of cork, is put in the snake's mouth to keep it open; the teeth of the reptile become imbedded in the cork and you have a chance to cut the artery. Taking the teeth out of a rattlesnake is like pulling feathers out of a bird; they will form again. Snakes shed their teeth just the same as a cat sheds its claws. Another point about snake charmers. After you have handled snakes for a considerable length of time they become very quiet. To a certain extent you can make a pet of a snake as you can of many other animals, and as I have said, the large varieties seldom bite; handling them seems to deaden them. Snake charmers keep their animals well fed and they become so sluggish as to offer no resistance when they are handled carefully. It is very fortunate for the snake charmers that the largest and most showy reptiles in the world are not poisonous.

largest and most showy reptiles in the world are not poisonous.

In their native state most of these snakes In their native state most of these snakes live in the trees, from which they pounce down on their prey. In captivity they are kept in cages containing perches and bars, upon which they coil, often winding themselves around each other. About forty thousand dollars worth of snakes are sold in New York every year, and this is the largest market for reptiles in the United States. Small boa constrictors are worth \$15, large ones, \$150; very large specimens, \$300. The Indian boa constrictor, a very large, showy reptile, about twenty-five feet long, commands a high price, one only ten feet long being worth \$75 or \$100.

The other day I was bitten by one of my

The other day I was bitten by one of my snakes; he got hold of my forefinger. In such a case you thrust your tinger down his throat. Do not attempt to pull it out, because their fangs project backward. After thrusting the finger back for awhile he will begin to choke and open his mouth, when you can pull your inger out. The right way to grasp a snake is to hold him firmly with one hand just below the head.

DONALD BURNS.

From Puck.
Mr. Feeder-What's that awful thumping out

which extends to the neck. Black satin ribbon is plaited into a ruche about the throat
and ties behind in long loops. A collar of
Irish point is gathered under the ruche and
falls over the yoke. The sleeves are full, and
are shirred at the wrist.

The ribbon waist is a novelty. Five-inch
ribbon, may be used for it. One width goes
straight round and forms a bodice, to which

A PICTURESQUE HANDKERCHIEF. A PICTURESQUE HANDKERCHIEF.
the skirt is gathered. The rest of the design may be as the fancy dictates. One idea is to cover the ribbon in front, fold it on the shoulders and let it pass, folded, down the back, to meet at the bottom of the waist to be tied there into a knot with ends. These waists are worn with wool skirts, over white guimpes. Another model has a skirt of pale blue crepon, with a straight bodice made of moire ribbon of the same color, to which narrow ribbons are trached and tie over the shoulder.

For griss a little older, yokes and cuffs are

as Mr. Snelson, the printer, appeared to doorway.

"Possum is it!" exclaimed that genial gentleman. "In season or out of season, I'll never refuse it."

"Well, sub," said Harbert, "ef de talk gwine ter fall on 'possum I'm bleedz ter go, kase when I hear folks talkin' bout 'possum hit make me dribble at de mouf." The negro went off laughing loudly.

[To Be Continued.]

The same color, to which harbor harbor has the over the shoulder. For girls a little older, yokes and cuffs are made of light-colored silk, and overlaid with white lace. Thus a gown of dark green camel's hair has the yoke and cuffs of ecru silk overlaid with lace. Velvet ribbon passes in three rows round the waist and is tied in loops behind. Another of mushroom-colored ladies cloth has yoke and cuffs of pink moire. The lace is gathered



A PARIS COAT AND HAT. round the neck and covers the yoke as a ruffle. Lace is gathered also over the arm hole, to form caps. The neck-band and belt are of form caps. The neck-band and belt are of black velvet, and there are velvet bows on the shoulders. It should be observed that dresses of this form are in better taste when the yoke is of heavier, or at least darker material than the bodice and skirt. Velvet yokes will be far more elegant, and it should be remembered that taste requires the bodice to be supported over the shoulders, if it is only by a simulation of ribbon ties.

of ribbon ties. A variation from yokes gives a wide hand-kerchief or cape, made of colored linen and



then all that has not hardened is poured out. This leaves a hollow wax head about a quarter of an inch thick, which is afterward strengthened by "backing" with a quarter of an inch of papier mache. Some patent "washable" dolls are made of hardened papier mache; and when these have cloth feet, which will not break, they are a valuable addition to the nursery.

The moved and laundered, the model is a good one for school gowns. The sleeves may be of linen also and may be detachable. An agreeable combination is a skirt and waist of camel's hair piald in broken green and browns, with cape and sleeves of pink and white striped linen, or heavy cotton. Shirt-waists of colored silk are provided for girls of from ten to thirteen years old, to be worn under sleeveless jackets. They are gathered into a belt which has a side plaiting set on its lower edge, and is worn on the outside. A side plaiting is round the neck and down the front. They are buttoned behind. The sleeves are full and gathered into a cuff. The sleeves are full and gathered into a cuff. The jacket is cut low around the neck and falls apart in front; is fitted behind and extends some inches below the waist, and is slashed. A pretty combination would be a skirt of dark

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., December 6, 1891.

The Georgia Military Institute.

We print in this issue an article descriptive of the New Georgia Military institute to be erected at Manchester, and with it is a statement by Professor C. M. Neei, the projector of the enterprise, who outlines briefly the policy he has marked out for the school. The article is accompanied by, an accurate reduction of the architect's drawing, which gives a correct idea of the academic building.

This is another of the growing institutions which make the educational future of the south so full of promise. The buildings and appointments of the Georgia Military institute, as projected on the plans furnished by the architect, Mr. E. G. Lind, are thought to be the best in the country. The best military buildings of the United States were studied by Mr. Neel, and it is believed that this structure will have the excellencies of all, leaving off the defects which experience has made plain. The style of architecture is appropriate and carried out in good taste.

Mr. Neel's ideas of training, as outlined in his interview, are calculated to impress those who read them, whether they have boys to educate or not, for his remarks are broad enough to apply to human nature in general. They come from the experience and mature thought of a man who has given his life to the education of young men, and has made a record of which any man might be proud. Professor Neel is eminently fitted to carry to success the enterprise he has projected so well and so broadly, and his new venture, which requires more than ordinary nerve, will be watched with earnest sympathy by good people all over the south. The new community of Manchester is fortunate in securing such an institution.

Too Vast a Scheme.

It is whispered in the capitals of Europe that England contemplates a defensive and offensive alliance with China.

Both countries would gain by such partnership. China would have a powerful friend, her government would be made more stable, and her internal development would be greatly aided. England would monopolize a profitable trade, and would be pre pared to meet Russia's encroachments in Asia. The alliance would give her more armed millions than any other nation could control. A recent writer says: "The next war of angry cannon on the continent will in all probability burst open the sealed gates of the Bosphorous. England will answer by placing at the head of 400,000,000 people the standard of St. George. It would be the first step in that struggle for the great empire which Napoleon saw in his dreams; from which he turned with a sigh when his standards drooped on the Nile: over which his mighty genius fondly mourned at St. Helena."

It is a dazzling scheme. But that is all. The civilized world will not look on quietly while a Christian nation enters into such a dangerous compact with hundreds of millions of heathen. It is only a dream of empire. The plan is too vast to be successfully carried out. It would unite too many nations against England.

ooner or later Europe must fight out her France and Germany will again appeal to the sword to settle boundary lines. Russia and England will wrestle to gether for supremacy in Asia. And China—? That semi-barbaric mystery of the centuries baffles speculation. It is no easier now to make predictions about China than it was a hundred years ago. She is just as likely to go backward as to go forward. When our civilization strikes her it will be a practical illustration of the old problem of an irresistible force coming in contact with an immovable body.

Think It Over.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record is looking ahead, and making conjectures

grain crops of the United States next year should be small. This is quite reascnable to expect, and it is possible that Europe will again have short crops.

At any rate, it is not probable that both this country and Europe will have large

It is plain, therefore, that grain will continue high, as very short stocks will be carried over into the crop year of 1892. Short crops on both sides of the ocean will send grain up to remarkable figures.

Now, what is the best policy for southern farmers? They cannot afford to raise another big cotton crop and sell it at a loss, and then buy their corn, wheat and provisions. The thing to do is to raise their own supplies and be independent of the west. In order to do this they will have to reduce cotton production, but they will get a higher price for the staple, and it will

not have to go for food. The southern farmer who thinks over the situation will see the folly of continuing the overproduction of cotton, especially at

Individualism in Education.

A new Boston fad is individualism in edu-

It is claimed by the advocates of individualism that a great advance was made when students quit repeating their memorized lessons and were instructed through the medium of lectures. Even this method is objected to by some as tending to cultivate a monotonous uniformity of thought.

The friends of the new or coming educational system say that the student should select his studies and depend upon self-help.

Practically, they are in favor of what is commonly called self-education, although

"This resolution shows the appreciation in w Mr. Fleming is held by the laboring management of the self-education, although augusta."

AT THE CAPITOL. ing even more thoroughly than they are at present. It seems to be their idea that the student is to be his own master. He will

Doings in the Different Departments profit by such advice and lectures as he is willing to hear. He will select his own course of reading and follow his bent. If there is anything in a young man he

ALL THE candidates for speaker could not

THE JUDGES of the supreme court may say

that the McKinley law is constitutional, but they will not say that robbery is honesty.

In Louisville water for private consump-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE LATEST unfortunate youth to die from the

effects of smoking cirgarettes to excess is Bernhardt F. Kline, of Lancaster, Pa. His death points a moral, of course, but few young men who are addicted to the habit will heed the

warning. One of the foremost medical authorities of England says that though a man may giv

up cigar smoking he can never entirely abandor cigarettes when once he has acquired the habit o

nhaling the smoke. He may abstain for months

THE RICHMOND STATE Says: "E. L. Harper, of

start in business two years hence when his term expires. Public sentiment seems still opposed to his pardon. He was sentenced in 1887, and was

for a time so haughty in his demeanor as to win the

name "King of the Pen." He reads the newspa-pers very closely, and is now considered a 'mode

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

My Study.

The day in the west has faded, And night with auroral bars The brow of the north has braided

In this temple of mystic art Which I modestly call "My Study,"

I'm writing to you, sweetheart.

I wish you could see me bending

And brightened the blue with stars; And here in the firelight ruddy,

Over my books sublime,
And drearily, wearily wending
My way through the realms of rhyme!
I have sixteen odes and a sonnet

And a verse, "On a Lady's Bonnet,"
Which will come too high, I'm afraid.

Just finished (my stock in trade).

The room where I write is cheerful

There's a chimney with grate of iron, Where the flaming firelight throws Its gleam on a bust of Byron,

Looks down from the mantel, callous

To the years as they come and go.
On a desk are the works of Schiller,
And Goethe, in bindings plain;
The songs of Joaquin Miller

And the poems of Paul H. Havne,

Then Homer, the famed old Grecian, With an aspect devoid of joy, In a binding old (Venetian), Come next with the siege of Troy. (Alas! had the great bard ever

Dreamed of this destiny sad,

I sometimes think that the Muses

Grow thin in this Attic air;
But we live as our fortune chooses,
And fortune has left me here.

I am used to her pranks and capers.

But well does she act her part; She gives me my books and papers

The Billville Banner.

Last Sunday Parson Jones pulled out his Waterbury watch to see if he had preached an hour and a half, when the glass fell off and fifteen yards of the mainspring flew out, and, catching Deacon Soruggs round the neck, choked him to ideath, and caused Sister Spraddler to break her right.

and caused Sister Spraddler to break her right

arm, and tripped up Steward Brown and upset the pulpit. The Waterbury watch is little, but lively, Burglars rified the Billville postofice last Wednesday night and made off with the year's re-

ceipts, consisting of fifty two cent stamps, one package of stamped envelopes, one ball of red tape and one side of meat. It is a sad blow to the government, but a blessing to the postmaster, who

took advantage of the circumstances and resigned.

Coroner Jenkins held an inquest yesterday on a drunken man who tried to whip his mother-in-law. There is a good deal of resolution in Billville

whisky, but cussed little judgment.

We took out an accident policy last Mouday, and

had the good fortune to break two of our legs ten minutes afterwards, for which we will get \$200.

Now, if we can only break our neck, we'll con

OMIT FLOWERS.

It is the verdict of the Georgia editors that The Savannah Press is "a gem." It is certainly the

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS.

"How?"
"Well, his five daughters all married doctors, and

A number of changes are being made among the weekly editors. Generally, it is a hard mat-ter for an editor to make change.

THEY SUBSCRIBED ON THE SPOT.
"Will you pass the hat," said the parson;
But the editor rose and said:
"I'm sorry to say to this church today,
I haven't a hat to my head!"

Mr. M. D. Irwin, of The Conyers Solid South, will be right welcome in Atlanta. The Southern Alliance Farmer will do well under his able man-

Hon. W. H. Fleming, twho is prominently mentioned in connection with the speakership of the next house, has been heartily endorsed by the laboring men of Augusta, as will be seen by the following clipping from The Augusta Evening

"The Augusta lodge No. 3, of the International Association of Machinists, paid a high compliment to Hon. William H. Fleming and showed their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf by adopting the following resolutions in reference to his recent address to the workingmen on Labor Day at Augusta's exposition:

his recent address to the working secretary be in-bay at Angusta's exposition:

"Resolved, That the recording secretary be in-structed to thank the Hon. W. H. Fleming for the interesting and instructive address made to the mechanics and laborers in Music hall in the expo-sition building on Labor Day, November 21, 1891.

"This resolution shows the appreciation in which

He did not take the paper Because he "knowed a sight;"

Age forty: Lit a cheap cigar With an electric light.

liveliest local paper in Savannah.

"The editor's in great luck."

now he has started a coffin factory."

And a kiss from your lips, sweetheart!
-Frank L. Stanton.

Penned a line of the Iliad!

He'd have burned what he wrote, and neve

And a Cæsar with broken nose

Then a bird on a bust of Pallas,

And warm—when it isn't cold; But its objects of art are fearful

And wonderful to behold!

be nominated. There is so

tion costs the taxpayers very little.

will pick up an education that will be use-THE EXPRESS ROBBERS CARRIED OFF. ful to him, and if there is nothing in him he will not profit by any system.

In a general way this is an outline of the Day with the Governor-Members of the Boston idea of individualism in education. Board of Directors of the Experiment Station Appointed. It has its good and bad points, but even its opponents must admit that it will give a college boy as much time for athletic sports Governor Northen yesterday reappointed

as he has under the present system. Hon. Wright Bradly and Hon. Eden Taylor as members of the board of directors of the BROTHER WILLIAM NYE'S fall did Georgia experimental station. break his plaster-of-paris dog story. The terms of office of these gentlemen will

MR. Tom REED will not be able to control expire on January 5, 1892. They have been the house by exposing his belly band while reappointed for a term of five years. the present congress lasts. THERE HASN'T been a bank failure in Balti-

They represent the third and sixth district respectively. Both are well-known agricult-Dr. H. C. White, a member of the faculty nore for fifty-seven years. Cities larger than Baltimore should find out whether this fact of the State College of Agriculture and Me-

chanic's Arts, was designated by the governor as an ex-officio member of the same board for one year.

Yesterday.

The Legislative Journals. Colonel John Milledge, the state librarian, is now receiving the house and senate journals of the summer session from the printer As soon as they can be prepared for shipment he will send to each member of the legislature a copy of each, making 219 packages

Besides this, he will send one to each ordinary in the state, making 137 more, and one to

each state and territory in exchange. The public acts of the legislature will be ready for delivery about December 15th. This is a book of about six hundred pages and one copy of it will be shipped to every judicial and administrative official in the state, and one to each member of the legislature through the ordinary, making about three thousand copies, and one to each state and territory.

or even years, but ultimately, like the user of opium or morphine, he finds himself irresistibly drawn back to the practice. About Christmas the eighty-seventh Georgia vill be out of the hands of the printer, and will be shipped to the ordinaries of the state, and to the states and territories. Cincinnati, who is serving a term in the pent-tentiary for wrecking the Fidelity bank, will be only forty-four years of age if he is compelled to finish his imprisonment, and is thought to have ample financial means ready to give him a new

Colonel Milledge expects to get all the books hipped out before January 1st.

During the month of January the local and special laws, a book of one thousand to one thousand and two hundred pages, will be is-sued. This will be distributed the same as the

public laws.

The library now contains a copy of every work in print about Georgia; and also contains the complete reports of every state and a full lot of reference works.

Several Requisitions

The governor has signed a requisition upon the governor of Florida for R. L. Farmer, who is wanted in Thomas county for cheating and swindling. Also requisitions on the governor of Alabama for Dennis Anderson, who is ernor of Alabama for Dennis Angerson, and wanted in Troup county for misdemeanor, and the governor of South Carolina for Ben on the governor of South Carol Bennett, charged with murder An Incendlary's Work.

There is an incendiary who seems bent on a work of destruction in the vicinity of Stiles-

boro, Bartow county. On the night of January 9th last, the barn and stables of Mr. David O. Branon were destroyed by fire. It was evidently the work of an incendiary, but no clue to the guilty

party could be obtained.

Efforts to capture the incendiary had almost ceased, when on the night of October 10th the barn and stables of Dr. Frank R. Calhoun, in barn and stables of Dr. Frank R. Calhoun, in the same vicinity, were destroyed by fire. This also was plainly the act of an incendiary, but as in the former case no clue to the guilty party was to be had.

This was closely followed by the burning of the barn and stables of Mr. Henry H. Milam,

just a month ago.

Every indication pointed to this also as an

incendiary act, and greater efforts than ever were put forth to capture the wretch, who seemed bent on destruction, by the officials of seemed bent on destruction, by the officials of Bartow county.

People in the vicinity of where these burn-

People in the vicinity of where these burnings occurred believed that they had all been started by the same person, as the circumstances indicated this.

They have asked the governor to offer a reward for the incendiary, and yesterday he complied with their request. He offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of the guilty party in each case. Other Rewards.

The mysterious murder of Isaac Salts the Jewish peddler, which occurred in Dooly county, will be remembered by newspaper readers. The murderer in this case has never been found out, and Governor Northen yesterday offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the guilty man.

A reward of \$75 was offered for the capture of the property of the capture of the ca

erate assault on Frank Pullen with a kinfe

The Phree Express Robbers. Dave Horton, Josh Braswell and Ben Thorn-on, the three men who robbed the express car

ton, the whee hiel wan looked the express car at Forsyth a few months ago, were carried to the Dade coal mines yesterday.

They were in charge of Captain W. A. Starnes, Jr., and were very quiet. They hardly spoke a word on the way from the jail to the train, and gave Mr. Starnes no trouble at all.

at all.

Horton and Braswell go up for five years each, and young Thornton, the newsbutcher, who confessed, went for four years.

The men were convicted in Forsyth, about two weeks ago, and there was quite a story about the act of the grand jury which indicted them height gold on account of a man named.

them being illegal on account of a man named them being illegal on account of a man named Mallony who was in it not being a citizen of the United States. There was some talk at first of them getting a new trial on this ground, but they have abandoned it altogether. Before leaving jail yesterday morning Dave Horton got a letter from one of his brothers, who is in jail in Macon charged with train robbing, advising him to go to the pententiary and make no appeal for a new trial, as he would never come out with a lighter sentence.

It is said the entire acts of the Monroe county grand jury will be invalidated on account of the man named Mailony, who was in it, and who is not a citizen of the United States. Mallony is from Canada originally, and has never taken out naturalization papers. The train robbers are satisfied, and will make no kick. They will don the stripes tomorrow.

To Be Discharged. Colonel Jones, principal keeper of the peni-tentiary, has made out the convict discharge certificates for January next. Twenty men will be released during that month, their

terms having expired.

Many of the convicts to be released are no-Many of the convicts to be released are no-torious criminals, and have served long terms in the penitentiary. Several have been in chains for twenty years. Sanders Brown, a notorious Henry county burglar, will be re-leased after a term of fourteen years, and Jeff Price, high up in the criminal annals of the state, will be liberated after twenty years of penal servitude. penal servitude.

penal servitude.
Several others less notorious in criminal history have served twenty-year sentences.
Colonel Jones leaves for the convict camps at the Dade coal mines tomorrow.
Lieutenant C. B. Satterlee is out of the city,

visiting several Georgia towns.

Governor Northen was in his office yesterday, after a day at the editors' convention at Macon. He thinks the outlook for a Georgia exhibit finer than ever.

WANT THE CONVENTION.

A Meeting to Be Held at the Chamber Commerce Tuesday Night.

A meeting will be called for a meeting of citizens of Atlanta, for Tuesday night, at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is for the purpose of extending an invitation to the national prohibition executive committee, to appoint Atlanta as the place of holding the national prohibition convention.

The leaders in this movement claim that it will be a big thing for the Atlanta hotels and the railroads centering here if Atlanta is made the place of holding the convention next year, as fully 5,000 people will attend it. They think Atlanta stands the best chance of any city of getting the convention.

ATLANTA BONDS.

Eastern Capitalists Reaching Out After the New Edition.

Atlanta's new issue of 41 per cent bondsis in demand.

And if the issue were twice as large, it would be just as readily disposed of.

The finance committee of the general council convened in the city hall yesterday afternoon, Mr. Rice, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. Shropshire and Mr. Turner being present.

shire and Mr. Turner being present.

Mayor Hemphill was in attendance.

Mr. Rice, chairman of the committee presented a complete schedule of Atlanta's bonded indebtedness.

"This shows," said he, "that we have one series of \$149,000 of 6 and 7 per cent bonds and one series of \$149,000 of 8 per cent bonds due

next January, which we must meet."
"Have we made any arrangements to meet
that \$289,000 of bonds?" Mr. Hendrix

asked.
"Only the authority we have obtained to issue the bonds to redeem them with. Those bonds are now bearing interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, and we can easily pay the debt by disposing of 42 per cent bonds. The city bonds at 4½ are in demand."
"How about the water bonds?" some one

asked.
"We have offers for every dollar of the \$500,000 authorized at the election last Wednesday, and could sell as many more. We don't think it advisable to sell the first quarter

don't think it advisable to sell the first quarter million authorized just now."

The report of the committee showed the lithographer had about completed the water bonds and the redemption bonds.

"We will be ready," said Mr. Rice, "to have

the mayor sign them up next week."

The committee decided that it would be ad-The committee decided that it would be advisable for the mayor and Mr. Frank P. Rice to go to New York next week to close the trade and transfer the bonds to the purchaser. The committee then joined unanimously in a request to Hon. Hugh T. Inman to go to New York with Mayor Hemphill and Mr. Rice, asserting that his thorough knowledge of the financial condition of the country and his extensive acquaintance with moneyed men of the east would be of incalculable benefit to the city. The gentlemen will leave the last of next

DR. BAIRD CANED

By the Classes of the Southern Medical College Yesterday.

The students of the Southern Medical college held a very interesting gathering yester-day morning, of which Dr. J. B. Baird was

Several days ago the physician tendered his resignation from the college features. Several days ago the physician tendered nis resignation from the college faculty. The students heard of it with the sincerest regrets, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. George Brown, chairman; W. J. Cox, A. H. Van Dyke, John R. Shannon, J. McF. Gaston, Jr., and T. B. Bonner, was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions. yesterday morning Dr. Baird was present at the college and Mr. John R. Shan-

non read the following resolutions:

SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE, December 5.—
Whreas, Our esteemed and worthy professor of "Practice of Medicine," Dr. James B. Baird, has resigned his professorship in the Southern Medical college,
Therefore, Be it resolved, That we part with Dr. Baird, which feelings of recreate, and deployer the fact.

Therefore, Be it resolved, That we part with Dr. Baird with feelings of regret, and deplore the fact that the relationship of professor and student no longer exists. We have ever found in him a professor of ability, an eminent physician and a gentleman of the highest type.

Resolved, That in the retirement of Dr. Baird from the faculty of the Southern Medical college, the students have lost a teacher who was ever earnest and anxious to impart knowledge to his students, was always prompt and punctual in the discharge of his duties, and by his courteous deportment towards his students won from them the highest esteem.

Resolved, That we hereby tender Dr. Baird our best wishes for future and continued success and

best wishes for future and

happiness.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Dr. Baird.

GEORGE BROWN,
W. J. COX,
A. H. VAN DYKE,
JOHN R. SHANNON,
J. McF. GASTON, Jr.,
T. B. BONNER.

As soon as this expression of regret was read Mr. T. B. Bonner introduced Mr. George Brown, who arose and with a few very appro-priate words presented Dr. Baird with a very handsome gold-headed cane, a token of esteem from the classes of the college.

The doctor was taken completely by sur-prise, but gave the boys a most harmy really

prise, but gave the boys a most happy reply. It was an occasion that physician and students will long remember with pleasure.

WOOING COLONEL HAWKINS.

Savannah Wants the Sam Road Extended

Colonel Sam Hawkins has a scheme on foot to build his road on into Savannah from Lyons. Savannah's papers and business men are talking very smartly to him and are doing all they can to woo him.

Two or three years ago when he was really nxious to build a railroad from America. anxious to build a railroad from Americus to Savannah, the latter city distrusted him and 'did not raise enough subscriptions to get the line. The belief spread that Colonel Hawkins was bluffing the Central. But he went to work and built his road straight toward Savannah. When he got fairly started, the Central began to build from Eden out toward him. The two roads met at Lyons, a point ninety miles west of Savannah. Close traffic arrangements were made between the two roads and continued until a few weeks ago when the Central broke off. Each road said that the other was at fault. The result has been worse for the small road than for the that the other was at laut. The result has been worse for the small road than for the large system, and Colonel Hawkins has been to New York, presumably to make financial arrangements to enable him to extend his line to the seaport.

Since the Richmond and Danville moved

the Central offices away from Savannah, the the Central onces away from Savannan, the sentiment there has been unfriendly to the system, and Colonel Hawkins will have better luck now in raising stock subscriptions than he had before.

It is believed in Savannah that the Louisville and Nashville will help Colonel Hawkins.

kins.

The Middle Georgia and Atlantic people have also been counting upon the Louisville and Nashville's influence. Their enterprise, however, seems to be lagging.

NOT SO DESTITUTE AS REPORTED.

Mrs. Dilworth and Her Daughter Had a Bare Subsistence from Rents. It seems now that the report of the destitu-tion of Mrs. Dilworth, recently of Stone Moun-tain, who died a few days ago in Atlanta, was

partly a mistake.

partly a mistake.

At least, the friends at Stone Mountain say so, the error, they claim, having arisen through a well-meant but unfortunate misapprehension of the facts.

Mrs. Dilworth's family was in greatly reduced circumstances, once having been wealthy, it is said, and now having only an income from some rents at Stone Mountain. But that was regular, and during the sickness various friends of Stone Mountain did what they could for their relief and comfort.

The good intentions and generous response of many charitable people was, however, highly appreciated by the friends of the afflicted family.

AN ANNUAL MEETING

At Which Officers for the Ensuing Year Are

Adolph Brandt lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its first annual meeting and election on Friday night. Three candidates were in-structed in the page's rank and two in the es-

Friday night. Three candidates were instructed in the page's rank and two in the esquire's rank.

The following officers were nominated to be formally elected on next Friday week: Chancellor commander, Sol Cronheim; vice chanceller, Charles F. Rice; prelate, H. M. Coarse; master of arms, C. L. Foote; master of finance, A. Dittler; master of exchange, M. P. Camp; keeper of records, L. W. Steele; trustees, D. Barwald and W. H. O'Rear; representative to grand lodge, A. Lodge.

The Adolph Brandt lodge is the youngest of the order in the dity, having been instituted but a few months, but it has already 100 members and is rapidly growing.

For Fulton County Badly Needed by the Judges and Lawyers.

ALL CONDEMN THE PRESENT BUILDING.

Judge Hillyer Comes Back at "Old Prac-titioner"-What the Judges and Lawyers Say About It.

Fulton county must have a new courthouse. All the judges, lawyers and courthouse fficers are agreed on this point.

The present building is too small; it is wholly inadequate for the courts' business, which has grown tremendously within the last eight years. The county commissioners have been

wrestling with this question for a year or more They agree that the county must soon have a new courthouse, but they do not see where the noney is coming from with which to build it. One of the judges said yesterday: nother story is added to the building it will

give it enough room for the present, that is, for a year or two, but as soon as other courts are established-and they are certain to bemore room will be needed. My idea is that the county commissioners should at once take steps to add a third story to the building. Then let them take steps for a new and much larger building. We must look to the future. Atlanta moves with such giant strides that it is hard to keep abreast of its progress. must build for the future. It is the wisest and cheapest policy."

One of the active court lawyers said: "The pasement of the courthouse-Judge Richard H. Clark's courtroom-is a vile place. The ven tilation is execrable and the light is bad. The atmosphere is always vitiated and there is a criminal smell about the place. It is a wonder to me that Judge Clark and Solicitor General Hill can retain their health staying in that hole day after day," Mr. Hamilton Douglas said: "There is

nothing that Atlanta needs so much as a new courthouse. One must be built within the few years. Every department in building is cramped. The record the with the clerk's connected office. is much too small. There is no elbow room for the lawyers while they are searching the records. This room ought to be four times as large as it is. And the sheriff's office-how ridiculously small that is. Even the ordinary's rooms are not large enough, although the most spacious in the building. And the city courtroom is too circumscribed. Sometimes at the bar meetings this is noticed by those lawyers who are crowded out the rail-I viewed with a good deal of interest what Mr. Lewis Thomas said about the county's buying the capitol. It's not a bad idea by any means. Ten years hence this will seem a very sensible thing to do: The county must take steps to get a new courthouse. There is no doubt about that."

Judge George Hillyer, who was judge of the superior court when the building was erected, takes umbrage at the allusions to him and Judge Pittman made by "an old practitioner in yesterday's Constitution. He writes the following card:

ATLANTA, Ga., December 5, 1891.—Editor Constitution: I see in your this morning's issue, that in an interview with an "old practitioner," it was stated to your reporter that ing's issue, that in an interview with an "old practitioner," it was stated to your reporter that as soon as the present courthouse building was completed, he ("old practitioner") said it was a failure, and that he knew it would not do, etc., and he says further, that at the time the building was erected the undersigned was superior court judge, and the Hon. Dan Pittman was ordinary. "That these estimable gentlemen were looking at the present and that they did not foresee the

was erected the undersigned was superior court judge, and the Hon. Dan Pittman was ordinary. "That these estimable gentlemen were looking at the present and that they did not foresee the growth of Atlanta, and the consequent increase of court business."

The fact of the matter is that at the time Judge Pittman asked me to appoint a committee of the bar and citizens to act with him in planning and erecting the courthouse. I did so, and the committee consisted of Hon. John Collier, chairman, with Dr. H. H. Tucker and Messrs. Green T. Dodd and Watter R. Brown, and there my connection with the matter ended. These gentlemen did their work well and faithfully, as everybody knows, and their names are inscribed on the corner stone of the building, which was finished a little less than eight years ago. My recollection is, however, that the plans of the proposed building were advertised for, and that the drawings of the same upon several different methods of construction were upon public exhibition for weeks before the committee finally acted. It is a great pity that "old practitioner" did not impress his views on methods of construction were upon public exhibition for weeks before the committee finally acted. It is a great pity that "old practitioner" did not impress his views on the committee at that time. I will say, however, as to the expected growth of the city that the old courthouse which stood on the site of the present state capitol, contained only one courtroom, and the committee above mentioned, provided for

state capitol, contained only one courtroom, and the committee above mentioned, provided for three courtrooms in the new courthouse. So, it seems that they did look ahead and expect the city to grow and new courtrooms to be needed. It is now said, after the lapse of lonly eight short years, that the three courtrooms are not enough. Suppose so wise a person as "old practitioner" should begin to guess as to how many rooms will be needed in our progressive and growing city eight or ten years from now. Would he fix it at more or less than three times the present number, namely nine courtrooms; and how far would his guess be wide of the mark?

There are many suits brought in our courts, as everybody knows, that there is no necessity for, and, alas! it takes too much time to try even those that ought to be brought. I do not know how far, if at all, "old practitioner" may be a contributor in this direction, but is very certain that if litigation were curtailed within its legitimate and proper purposes and necessities, three court rooms, with three bodies of jurors, drawn from their business and continually made to serve the people as they are, would be uery much more than is needed at least for the present. Respectfully, GEORGER HILLYER.

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Gossip Gathered Yesterday in the Various

The bar meeting in the superior courtroom yesterday morning was attended by most of the lawyers in Atlanta. There was a call of the dockets, and cases were set for trial for next week.

Judge Clarke sat in chambers several hours hearing motions. He reserved his decision in

Mr. Eugene M. Mitchell, attorney for Jack Mann, the young man who was convicted in the criminal court of carrying a concealed weapon, and sentenced by Judge Westmoreweapon, and sentenced by Judge Westmore-land to pay a fine of \$100, or to spend twelve months in the chaingang, has decided to carry the case to the supreme court. The main ground of his appeal is that the verdict was not justified by the evidence. Pending the appeal, young Mann is out on bail.

appeal, young Mann is out on bail.

Judge Westmoreland says he is determined to enforce vigorously the rules of his court. Already he has fined several court attaches for trivial breaches of decorum.

The grand jury will meet tomorrow morning. A great deal of business will be brought before the body, and it may be in session two or three days.

The Sunbeam Publishing Company was yesterday given a charter by Judge Marshall Clarke.

IS FROM BIRMINGHAM.

Instruments Belonging to Dr. Webb.

A negro who may be badly wanted in A negro who may be badly wanted in Birmingham. He was arrested by Patrolmen Taylor and Thompson on Decatur street and gave his name at the station house as Jim Holland. He had a good five-dollar pair of new shoes, which he was trying to sell for 75 cents. This seemed to the patrolmen to be too much of a bargain to be straight, and they run him in on suspicion.

run him in on suspicion.

When Holland was searched at the station

When Holland was searched at the station house a fine case of surgical instruments were found in his pocket.

In the case was found a card bearing the name of "Dr. R. D. Webb, color blind examiner, Birmingham, Ala." The case also contained several extra needles and little instruments that do not belong to the outfit. It had

in it a railroad pass in favor of Dr. R. D. Webb, over the Georgia Pacific division of the Riohmond and Danville railroad system. He could give no account of the case of instruments, but no doubt will before he is a free

THEY ARE TOGETHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Met Last Night Unexpectedly, After Several Days' Trouble. Mrs. Graves found her husband at 8 o'clock

last night.

The husband and wife greeted each other pleasantly and lovingly when they met, and there was not a word or action in their con-duct the least bit suggestive of the trouble they

have been having.

All day yesterday Mrs. Graves worried, walked the floor of her room and cried. She made several unsuccessful efforts to get an in-

About 8 o'clock vesterday evening the little lady decided to play detective herself, and walked out with an escort in the hope of coming across her husband. This was a successful trip. Sitting quietly in a restaurant enjoying a lunch he was, and she saw and recogni

She opened the door gently, and walked up to him without attracting his attention until her hand was on his shoulder. He was sitting in a chair with his head down, and Mrs. Graves, with easy gracefulness, that is one of the notable features of her carriage, laid her had on his shoulder, and stooped down and kissed him tenderly, saying as she did: "My darling husband.

Without a word Mr. Graves arose, took his wife's arm in his, and together they walked up the street to her hotel.

Mr. Graves, in conversation yesterday, spoke in the kindest tones of his wife, and said she was a lovely little woman. He said he had not been hiding out at all, but that he did not want to see his wife for reasons of his own, and that he went ahead attending to his business just as if she was not in town.

AT THE RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Another Splendid Concert to Be Given There will be another grand concert given at

the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association hall, 60½ South Broad street, on the evening of the

The following will participate:

Mr. Edward Buchanan, violinist; Mr. Raymon
Barth, planist; Mr. E. T. Reed, numorist; Mr.
Frank K. Boland, violinist; Mr. R. J. Robbins,

organist.
The admission will be only 25 cents and 10 cents extra for reserved seats. The price of admission will be taken at the door.
This entertainment is to be a benefit concert for the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association.

THE BENEFIT BALL

To Be Given on Thursday Week at Concordia Hall.

The Jewish citizens in Atlanta who are at the head of the Russian relief movement have arranged for a means of starting a fund for

On next Thursday week they will give a on next hursday week they will give a ball at Concordia hall for the benefit of the fund, the amount realized to be used as a nucleus. Tickets have been put on sale for \$1 each, and efforts will be made to have a thoroughly artistic and financial success.

Mr. Alex Meyer is secretary of the temporary organization, and he is making all necessary preparations for the affair.

THE GIRL THAT TOUCHED MY HEART.

For The Constitution.

She couldn't paint a picture, Or speak a word of Greek, But her mouth was made for kissing, And her voice was like a song.

She couldn't wrestle with the tariff, /Add Mills She didn't long to be a man, And ballot for reform; She was satisfied with home and friends,

Her eyes were like stars at night, That sparkle in the sky;

And her smile was like the sunshine, When the clouds have rolled away; When her glance was fixed upon me,
I forgot she couldn't sing—

And the duties of a wife.

I only longed to call her mine, And clasp her to my heart. Her heart was soft and tender, For the sick and suffering ones; And her visits like the angels
Carried gladness to the heart,
And I'll never cease to love that girl, The girl that touched my hear

-E. G. JONES, M. D. Paterson, N. J.

THE PAST. As graveward, step by step, Life's way we wend, The shadows darkening as we near the end, With what resplendent glory shines the Past, Wooing our vision, backward fondly cast! Our falling tears, that dim and blur the blus, With radiant rainbows space the distant view Present and Future fade away like dreams,

The Past alone the true, the real see -CHARLES W. HUBNER PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

NOVIKOFF.—Among the best known of Russia's diplomatic spies is Mme. de Novikoff, who, without good looks or much social standing, was clever enough to ingratiate herself to such an extent with several statesmen and principal newspaper editors in London, that the whole course of Great Britian's policy abroad was affected thereby at a certain critical moment. AVNES.—George Jaynes, who lives near Gaines-ville, Mo., raises rattlesnakes for their oil, which he sells at about one dollar a pint to wholesale

druggists for liniments. "Snaky George" has about ten thousand of the reptiles on his place, and kills 2,000 a year. and Kills 2,000 a year.

BURNS.—W. F. Burns, of San Francisco, who was in Balmaceda's secret service, says the Chilean dictator's ambition was to unite all the South American States under his rule. Mr. Burns says the Chileans, who are styled "the yankees of South America," are honestly convinced that theirs is one of the greatest and most warlike nations in the world, and that their histories contain only accounts of the two wars in which contain only accounts of the two wars in which the Chileans came out victorious—that with

Wales.—Sir Edwin Arnold was entertained by the New York Press Club the other night, and in some remarks made in response to a toast in his honor, he told a story to illustrate the enterprise nonor, he told a story to illustrate the enterprise of the British journalist of today. There was a reception at Mariborough house, and Sir Francis Knollys stepped up to the prince of Waler and informed his royal highness that there were some gentlemen of the press outside who desired admission. "Show them in," said the prince "for if they don't come in at the door they will come in at the ventilator."

come in at the ventilator."

Harben.—Edward W. Bok writes this of one of the Constitution's contributors: "Will N. Harben, the southern writer whose novel 'White Marie' produced such a favorable impression and brought so much that was pleasant to its author, has become one of the editors of Youth's Companion. Mr. Harben is a young man of twenty-nine, I think, but has the literary judgment of a much older man, and a gift of writing which always wins a quick and sympathetic audience. He is a native of Georgia, and a typical southerner in appearance—tall, dark-complexioned, and has a delightful southern accent in conversation.

FIELD.—Cyrus Field is one of the few Americans who have a standing acquaintance with Queen Victoria. Mr. Field's part in the laying of the vectoria. Ar. Field spars in the large early Atlantic cables obtained for him a pre-tation to the queen that meant rather more is such things usually mean, and the acquaints of many years ago has been kept up by occasi-meetings and communications of one kin

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ta postoffice de As will be seen. HE CONSTITUTION

HE WEEKLY CONS December 1st-th

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THE POSTA

At 1 cent a po neans that the post THE WEEKLY CON \$553.89, the receipt accompanying reproduced certificate, duly Lewis, and entered i the postoffice.

teresting calculations ake on the followi

Rock

The Rock City has en every character durin social, sporting, po circles there have be liveliest interest. In week the attention of towards the threatene loway and Frederick V The only thing that pre-field was the unwill fight. He rejected th police to watching the had insulted. Gossip really originated in Hunter by a young la and found engaged Mr. Holloway. Mr. I Holloway misbehaved for this reason he wi gered the Kentuckian. ever, is inconsistent win taking supper wit after at the Hermita blown over now.

Sunday Tippl

Sporting men are que fear Wednesday's sho in a withdrawal of pri and for which they There is a state law a kinds. It is impossible and there have been houses open ever since were subject to period these cost a great de have for years give a violation of the and arrested only tho orderly houses. Recessment took charge, and towards remedying a gambling and Sunday men and saloon men a So this agreement was sien of the closing of sporting men were alle haccarat, the latter be here, with numbered ceards. There were, he or drunken men all rooms and no "crap Brooks Harley, know gambler," who came and has excellent fam Carolina, loet about fit a baccarat game, and proprietors of the house wavery much afraid this their houses being sup Criminal Co

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The accompanying VEEKLY CONSTITUT

No. 28

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5.55. NOTE.-THE P

To fully compreh THE WEEKLY CONS ider it by comparis

NASHVIL

Sensations of the

THE SPORTS ARE Lest the Recent Sho sult in the Law C

NASHVILLE, Tenn.,

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M. C. A. to Be Given

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benefit concert for istian Association. BALL

y Week at Conlanta who are at rting a fund for

they will give a benefit of the to be used as an put on sale for made to have a ncial success.

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HED MY HEART.

French, ade for kissing, like a song. with the tariff, a man,

fome and friends. ars at night, he sky; te the sunshir have rolled away; fixed upon me,

my heart. nd tender, suffering ones; to love that girl, ched my heart. —E. G. JONES, M. D.

AST. , Life's way we wend, ry shines the Past, rd fondly cast! and blur the blue, ce the distant view, way like dreams, a real seams.

AND THERE.

real seems.

ne. de Novikoff, who, uch social standing, was ate herself to such an tesmen and prin , who lives near Gaines-nakes for their oil, which ollar a pint to wholesale "Snaky George" has the reptiles on his place,

styled "the yan reatest and most warlike nd that their histories of the two wars in which nt victorious—that wi with Peru.

old was entertained by ab the other night, and esponse to a toast in his illustrate the enterprise t of today. There was a o illustrate the enterprise ist of today. There was a igh house, and Sir Francis to the prince of Wales and ighness that there were press outside who desired em in," said the prince in at the door they will

ok writes this of one of contributors: "Will N. thern writer whose
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leasant to its author,
editors of Youth's Comis a young man of twenty-the literary judgment of a a gift of writing which and sympathetic audience. rgia, and a typical south-

acquaintance with Queen s part in the laying of the

INCLE SAM'S RECEIPT

or One Week's Issue of The Weekly Constitution.

263,000 PAPERS.

Which Were Read by More Than a Million Readers.

FIGURES ARE PLAINER THAN WORDS, And the Postoffice Receipt Is the Basis or Which to Figure-Some Interesting Calculations.

The accompanying receipt from the Atlanta postoffice demonstrates what THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is doing in the way of circulation.

As will be seen, the postoffice receipts THE CONSTITUTION for 55,389 pounds of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION for the issue of December 1st-that of last week.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION of last week was a sixteen-page paper, and it took 42 papers to make one pound. Now estimate with this as a basis and

you will find: That last week's issue of THE WEEKLY Constitution consisted of 263,097 papers, which went into just that many homes and which were read by one million and a half people.

That the total edition consisted of 4,209,-552 pages of the usual size of THE Con-STITUTION. If this matter were printed in the form of Appleton's American Cyclopaedia, it would make 3,467 volumes, which would be 216 complete sets and would take 660 feet of shelving, or one-eighth of a mile of solid books.

If the pages of the paper were pasted together, bottom to top, they would make a strip sixteen inches wide and 50,514,624 inches long, or 4,209,552 feet, | or 7971 miles long.

If the printed columns were placed to gether lengthwise they would measure 606,175,488 inches, or 50,514,624 feet or 9,570 miles. This would be 1,648 miles more than the diameter of the earth. This would reach across the Pacific ocean from shore to shore and three times across be shipped from the mill would make a

two-inch pipe one mile long.

The total length of the lines printed for this edition would reach 21,094,527,872 inches. 1,757,877,321 feet.

This would be over thirteen times around the earth's equator, and would reach from the earth 100,000 miles beyond the moon. The printed matter of this edition would cover 761 acres, one and a fourth square miles.

332,931 miles.

The columns of the paper pasted together would stretch around a tract of land 2,392 miles square, or one containing 5,721,664 square miles, almost twice the size of the United States.

The lines printed reach the enormou number 8,486,456,832, or in round numbers 8,500,000,000. The number of words would be 59,500,000,000, the number of letters 374,000,000,000. The mind stagger s in endeav oring to conceive the amount.

Giving each man only 100 pounds to carry, it would take 554 men to carry this one edition to the postoffice.

The paper used weighed twenty-seve tons, and would occupy the sprace of fifteen cords of wood. If it were made of gold it would be worth \$13,293,360.

Post Office,... No. 280 Date, December 3 189/ Beceived of Allanta Constitution Five Hunared + Fifty Three dollars and Eighty Nine, cents, pounds of the Newspaper and Periodical Postage on ... 55.389. (issue of the 101 Weekly Constitution 50500 Notz.-The Publisher or News Agent will please preserve this receipt. In case of a news agent the space for the name of publication may be left blank.

THE POSTAGE BILL FOR [A Fac-Simile of Postmaster Lewis's Receipt.]

ONE ISSUE OF THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

At 1 cent a pound for postage this | the Atlantic and over four times the | means that the postage bill last week for THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION alone was \$553.89, the receipt for which appears in the accompanying reproduction of the postoffice certificate, duly signed by Postmaster Lewis, and entered in the record books of the postoffice.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, let us consider it by comparisons, involving some interesting calculations, which any one can make on the following basis:

NASHVILLE NEWS.

Sensations of the Week in Tennessee's

Rock City.

THE SPORTS ARE A LITTLE WORRIED

Lest the Recent Shooting Scrape Will Re-

sult in the Law Closing Down Upon

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 5.—[Special.]

The Rock City has enjoyed sensations of most

every character during the past week. In

social, sporting, political and educational circles there have been occurrences of the livelest interest. In the early part of the

week the attention of every one was directed

towards the threatened duel between a promi-

loway and Frederick W. Hunter, of Nashville.

The only thing that prevented a meeting on the

field was the unwillingness of the latter to fight. He rejected the challenge and put the

police to watching the gentleman whom he had insulted. Gossip has it that the trouble

really originated in the cool reception of Mr. Hunter by a young lady upon whom he called

and found engaged in a conversation with Mr. Holloway. Mr. Hunter claims that Mr.

Holloway misbehaved at the house, and that for this reason he wrote the letter that angreed the Kentuckian. This statement, however, is inconsistent with Mr. Hunter's action

in taking supper with Mr. Holloway an hour after at the Hermitage Club. The affair has blown over now.

fear Wednesday's shooting scrape will result in a withdrawal of privileges recently granted, and for which they have labored so long. There is a state law against gambling of all kinds. It is impossible to enforce it, however, and there have been a number of gambling houses open ever since the law passed. They were subject to periodical raids however, and

houses open ever since the law passed. They were subject to periodical raids, however, and these cost a great deal. The city officials have for years given silent consent to a violation of the Sunday tippling law and arrested only those parties who kept disorderly houses. Recently the reform government took charge, and the first step taken was towards remedying to a certain extent the gambling and Sunday tippling evils. Sporting men and saloon men stand in the world over. So this agreement was made: In consideration of the closing of saloons on Sunday the sporting men were allowed to run poker and

sporting men were allowed to run poker and baccarat, the latter being simply fare as played here, with numbered cards instead of ordinary cards. There were, however, to be no minors or drunken men allewed in the gambling rooms and no "crap" games. Wedne day Brooks Harley known as the "countered"

cards. There were allewed in a drunken men allewed in a drunken men allewed in the foother and foother

Brooks Harley, known as a small brooks Harley, who came here from Macon, Ga, gambler," who came here from Macon, Ga, and has excellent family connections in South Carolina, lost about fifteen hundred dollars in a baccarat game, and fell out with one of the proprietors of the house. A shooting affray followed, no one being hurt, and Thursday morning the house was raided. The sports are very much afraid this difficulty will result in their houses being suppressed.

There was also an event in legal circles that

There was also an event in legal circles that created general comment and this was the peremptory dismissal of the grand jury by Judge Ridley before it had completed its work. This action was taken because of disobedience of instructions. At the beginning of the term Judge Ridley instructed the grand jury to return a joint indictment against all the parties caught in each gambling raid. This was in accordance with the law, but heretofore separate indictments have been returned and the court officers made a fee out of each case. Under the plan inaugurated at this term there would be only one fee for each joint indictment, and as a result the attorney general and derk where they had been making \$10,000 per faut out of the gamblers' cases, would have that fees cut down to \$2,000 or less. A substrate of the jury stated after were dismissed that the satisfactory general had instructed.

rting men are quaking in their shoes for

Sunday Tippling and "Craps."

ouisville gentleman, Mr. George Hol-

Them - Other Gossip.

length of the Mississippi river.

If the papers were filed just as they come from the press folded flat one-quarter page size they would make a pile 2,739 feet high. This is 100 feet more than half a mile, 739 feet more than twice the height of Eiffel tower, 639 feet more than twice the altitude of Atlanta above the sea level, and five times the height of Washington monument.

The iron spools or cores on which the paper for this single edition was wound to | himself.

resolution the meat of which is as follows.

resolution the meat of which is as follows:
Be it therefore resolved, That while this board recognizes the city council as the power in authority, it is satisfied that the city council acted hastily in passing the resolution referred to, and that this board declines to take any action in regard to said rule, and, that a special committee of three be appointed to lay before the city council the facts connected with the rule and to request that said resolution be reconsidered and withdrawn.

This recognition of the city council as the "power in authority," and the refusal to obey, has angered the members, and several of them now declare their intention to bounce the whole board of education. This will undoubt-

whole board of education. This will undoubtedly result in great injury to the public school system, which is admitted to be the most perfect in the south, there being 160 white teachers and thirty negro teachers and an attendance of over ten thousand pupils.

The Ladles' Hermitage Association

The noble women composing the Ladies' Hermitage Association are making an earnest endeavor to raise the \$17,000 required to purchase the Andrew Jackson relies at the Her-

chase the Andrew Jackson relics at the Hermitage. They have spent several thousand dollars in improvements since the Hermitage residence, with twenty-five acres, was turned over to them two years ago, and now want to buy all the furniture and other relics of Old Hickory. Henry M. Flagler will, in February or March, tender the use of the Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine, Fla., to the

ronce de bean at St. Augustine, Fis., to the ladies, and give the supper free for a national Jackson entertainment, at which it is expected quite a sum will be raised. A bench show will be held here in January, and the receipts from this will also be devoted to the purchase of the Lackson walls.

Interesting Marriage.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Ed C. Stahiman to Miss Mary Geddes, at the Woodland street Presbyterian church, December 15th. Mr. Sthalman is one of the most popular young lawyers in town, a gentleman of intelligence and admired by all who know him. He is the oldest son of E. B. Stahlman, former taird vice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and who as a practical railroad man is without a peer

Louisville and Nashville railroad, and who as a practical railroad man is without a peer in the south. The bride-elect is a daughter of Major James Geddes, superintendent of the main division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and one of the most charming young women in Nashville. Miss Geddes has recently returned from affive-months' tour of Europe, on which she accompanied Major Stahlman's family.

The Supreme Court The supreme court of Tennessee meets in the state capitol Monday next, and it is barely ten days since they adjourned at Knoxville. Thus it goes. They meet at Nashville in December, at Jackson in April and at Knoxville in Sentember, with an advent

in September, with only two months rest in the year. They have to haul a carload of books from place to place, and in consequence of the long and wearisome secisous are

Jackson relics.

The ink used to print the paper was nearly seven barrels-over two hundred gallons.

The papers reached more than two hundred and sixty thousand homes, and had over a million and a half readers last week. Now, if any weekly newspaper in America can beat that showing let them be

And the great beauty about it is that the official recept of the post-flice for the postage paid shows that every figure above given is correct. Any one can calculate for

broken down. There is a general demand among the legisl fraternity for a constitutional amendment it requiring that the supreme court have a fixed meeting place. This would greatly facilitate the disposal of suits, and save the five judges from the incessant travel required of them. As it is, they have about twelve had decide agent war about equally divided decide agent war about equally divided. that separate indictments be drawn. This flagrant violation of instructions was the first thing noticed by Judge Ridley when the bun-dle of indictments was handed in and he im-mediately bounced the jury. An Unfortunate Conflict.

The educators of Atlanta will be interested in the unfortunate conflict that has arisen between the Nashville city council and the board of education. Some time since a member of the board, who had an idea that the teachers in the city schools were not earning their money, introduced a resolution requiring that each teacher make quarterly visits to each member of his or her class. As a matter of fact, the teachers are in school only five hours, but allowing an hour for going and an hour for coming, seven hours are taken up. Then they have an exceedingly complicated system of recording daily recitations that requires a full hour's work each day, and with the examination of copy, drawing and composition books each week, the examination of papers quarterly and monthly teachers' meetings to attend, they have precious little daylight to spare, and often have to burn midnight oil. They have forty to fifty pupils each, and in the first grades where they have half-day sessions from 80 to 100.

When this rule was promulgated, teachers, parents and the press jumped on it. Then the board at its next meeting crawfished and said it was only intended to require the teachers to visit such pupils as were not doing what they should in their classes. Now the city An Unfortunate Conflict.

decide every year, about equally divided among the three divisions of the state. Ben Terrell's Appointments. Ben Terrell, ex-national lecturer of the alliance, announces the following appointments in Tennessee near tyear, it being stated that a fair division of time will be made for any one who opposes the demands of the alliance:

alliance: First Congressional District-Morristown, Tues-day, February 2d. Second District-Knoxville, Wednesday, Febrnary 3d.
Third District—Chatta nooga, Friday, February th. Fifth District-Tullah oma, Monday, February Sixth District—Nashwille, Wednesday, February 10th. Seventh District-Cod ambia, Friday, February

12th.
Fourth District—Cool eville, Monday, February Eighth District—Jacl son, Wednesday, February 17th. Ninth District—Dydrsburg, Friday, February

19th. Tenth District—Mew phis, Saturday, February 20th. it was only intended to require the teachers to visit such pupils as were not doing what they should in their classes. Now the city council, which elects three members of the board annually to serve three years each, adopts a resolution calling on the board of education to reseind the obnoxious rules.

Monday night the board met and adopted a resolution the west of which is as follows: It is announced that Colonel A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, will some time next May deliver a lecture in Nashville on the subject, "The South; Its Progress in the Last Decade; Its Prospects for the Next."

Governor Buchan an's trip to Washington has excited considerable comment. Some has excited considerable comment. Some profess to believe that he has gone to seek the assistance of the United States troops in holding down the East Tennessee miners. This, however, is improbable. The fact is that he went to assist Mr. McMillin in his canvass for the speakership, and will in return expect Mr. McMillin's assistance in securing a renomination.

An afternoon ps per Thursday published the following paragraph, evidently the work of the "kid reporter." It was headed:

"A RUSHING BUSINESS. "The undertakers report that their line of business has been on a boom for the last two

or three days. Many people are passing away." George T. Holley.

"I feel that I cannot praise Hood's Sarsa-parilla half enou; h," says a grateful mother whose little son was almost blind with scrofula, nd was cared by "the peculiar medi cine." In Memoriam.

It is with sadners I chronicie the death of little Tommie Rosalind, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marsh. She was born February 3, 1888, and died in Atlanta on the 16th day of November, 1891.
She was a very attractive child, being possess

She was a very attractive child, being possessor of many winning ways; and to those that knew her she held many charms. Her bright mind was a source of wonder, and made her doubly beautiful; her face always beaming with intelligence, love and affection, her whole soul seemed to be filled with tenderness and devotion, and her dear little hands and lips were ever ready to demonstrate the love that possessed her heart. Long before she was three years old she had strong love for church and Sunday school, and hailed with delight the times for going. She was extremely fond of music, both vocal and instrumental, and ere this, methinks, that her beautiful fingers have been upon the golden harp-strings, made for such as she. How near the cradle to the grave! Her sweet spirit is now resting where the beautiful river rolls and scatters its allvery spray over lilles that never fade.

No words of sympathy and consolation save those uttered by the Divine Master can heal the wounded hearts of loving parents when death stands between them and the child of their affection. But let them not think of the dead, for the tomb of the infant is but the temple of the apotheosis into-which the little one retires to put on its beautiful wings to enter the portals of end-

on its beautiful wings to enter the portais of enu-less life.

So let memory wreathe with cypress the pictures of the past, and a weet and abiding hope fill the heart while looking, heavenward through the mists of blinding tears to the day of reunion, and waiting, may they hear the voice, loving and tender, whis-per to their troubled hearts, yea: "The voice of their God, I love thee, I love thee, pass under the rod."

rod."
Then, somewing parents, grieve not for thy angel child, for, transplanted to a fairer world than this, free from cares and temptation, she awaits ONE WHO LOVED HER TENDERLY.

Is hereby given that at the next meeting of the city connels we will make application for retail inque licens, as Fornyth after.

WALKER & Co.

Douglass, Thomas & Co.

Some of the items mentioned on this page may be what you want for a holiday present.

Dress Goods.

Suit, 8 yards of all-wool Tricot, gray, brown or tan for \$2. Suit of 10 vards all-wool Scotch Plaid for \$2.50.

Suit of 10 yards striped twilled Serge, 60 per cent wool for \$1.90. Suit of 8 yards all-wool Homespun, latest shades for \$3.25. Suit of 8 yards Bedford Cord,

late shades for \$3.90. Suit of 8 yards fine Bedford, latest shades for \$5.90.

Suit of 6 yards French Broadcloth, any shade for \$5.90. Suit of 8 yards Storm Serge for

\$3.90. Suits, choice of all imported patterns, ranging from \$10 to \$15 at

Suits, choice of all Novelties now on hand, ranging from \$20 to \$35 at \$10.

Suit of 6 yards B. Priestley's finest black Bedford Cord for \$10.50.

Cloaks.

Choice of some 50 garments, odds and ends of various sorts, one or two of a kind, worth from \$5 to \$8.50, to close at \$3.50.
About 100 Reefer Jackets, two or

three of a kind, goods worth from \$6 to \$8; if your size is among them, you can get a bargain, choice of the lot at \$5. A special line of Reefers, in tans.

browns, etc., at \$7.50. Miscellaneous lot garments, grays, browns and tans, worth from \$10 to \$12.50, all in this sale at \$8.50.

Cheviot Reefer Jackets, medium tan shades, trimmed with China seal collar and fronts, each \$10. Extra long-cut tailor-made black

Cheviot Reefer, at \$10. Long-cut black Reefer Jackets, full fur shawl and collar of Coney

fur, each \$10. Capes and fine Top Coats, from \$20 to \$50.

Fur Capes. Fur Muffs. Feather Boas.

Very choice things.

Ladies' Skirts. Black Mohair, ruffled, unlined,

Same style, lined, \$2.25. Fine Brilliantine, plaited ruffle,

Black and Colored Silk, \$6 to \$12.50. Elegant line Knit, in solid colors and stripes, \$1 to \$2.50.

Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen Ladies' Pure Japanese Silk, embroidered, each 19c. 50 dozen Ladies' Pure Japanese

Silk Hemstitched, with embroidered initial, each 25c. 250 dozen Ladies' and Children's

Hemstitched, plain, white and colored borders, each 5c. 200 dozen Ladies' white Hem-

stitched, very extra, at 71/2c each. 150 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Hemstitched Swiss, union, each 15c. 100 dozen Ladies' pure linen hemstitched and embroidered, each

A very choice and elegant line of Ladies' embroidered, at 50c. Gents' colored border hem-

stitched, very extra, at 10c. Gents' pure linen hemstitched, white or colored border, each 25c. Gents' Pure Japanese Silk Hemstitched, with embroidered initials, each 49c.

Japanese Silk Hemstitched, white or colored borders, each 49c.

Gloves.

Ladies' 5-hook Glace, \$1.25 pair. Ladies' 4-button Suede, \$1.25 pair. Ladies' 8-button Mousquetaire Suede, \$1.50

Ladies' Suede and Glace Biarritz, \$1 pair. Ladies' white and pearl, black stitching,

Gents' fleece-lined Kids, fur tops, \$1 pair. Gents' fleece-lined Cashmere, 50c pair. Boys' fleece-lined Kids, \$1 pair. Boys' fleece-lined Suede, \$1.25 pair. Misses' Glace Kids, \$1 pair. Misses' fleece-lined Kids, \$1 pair.

Umbrellas.

Gents' light roll silk, hand carved, ivory handles, mounted with sterling silver, \$17.50.

Gents' extra fine silk, with carved ivory handles, grotesque shapes, \$10 and \$12.50. Ladies' and Gents' high grade

pure Silk Umbrellas, natural sticks, mounted in ivory, sterling silver, etc., \$4 to \$10. 100 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrel-

las, bent horn handles, superior quality, \$1.75 each. 50 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas,

bamboo handles, \$1.50 each. 200 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, suitable for ladies or men, natural wood handles, 98c each.

Blankets.

Full assortment, \$1.50 to \$15. Comforts, \$1,25 to \$20. White Quilts, 75c to \$5.

Knit Underwear.

This department is complete throughout. We make a specialty of Misses' and Children's Union Suits, natural gray and white, Jersey

fitting garments, \$1.

Dr. Warner's Health Underwear for ladies in wool and camel's hair.

We keep the justly celebrated Norfolk and
New Brunswick ribbed and plain Underwear for ladies and men.

Ladies' ribbed Vests, Balbriggan, 25c. Merino Undervests or Pants, 50c. Men's good quality Undersuits, 50c. Men's natural wool Suits, \$1. Men's Merino Suits, white, \$1. Men's all-wool gray Suits, \$1.50.

Hosiery for Holidays.

Hosiery makes acceptable Christmas pres

Ladies' Cotton Hose, ribbed and plain, fast black, double sole, high-spliced heel, four Finer quality, plain black Maco heel and

toe, three pairs, \$1. Extra heavy black Hose for ladies, fine gauge, 50c. Complete line colored and fancy Hosiery for

ladies, from 25c to \$3.00 pair. Black silk Hose for ladies. We make special feature. Price \$1 to \$3.

Boys' Hose.

Fast black 1x1 ribbed Bicycle Hose, 25c. French Hose, heavy ribbed, 50c, 65c, 75c. Misses' plain fast black Hose, 25c. Better quality, all sizes, three pairs, \$1. Misses' Silk Hose, 65c, 75c, \$1.

Children's and Infants' Hose.

Complete line Cashmere, Cotton and Silk. Men's Hose, fast black, cotton, 15c and 25c. Balbriggan Hose, for men, 15c, 20c and 25c. Wool and Cashmere Hose, 20c, 25c, 35c and

Gents' Furnishings.

Gents' and Boys' Neckwear for Holiday gifts. Our line is now more complete than ever before. We have them in all the newest shapes and colors, Tecks, 4-in-Hand and Puffs, from 25e to \$1.

Men's and Boys' all-linen Collars, new shapes, 10c. Pure Irish linen 4-ply Cuffs, all sizes, 15c. Smith & Angell dye, Half-hose, six pairs, only \$1.50.

Laundried Shirts, linen bosom, fine muslin Suspenders, the genuine Chas. Guvot make

Unlaundried, linen-bosom Shirts, linen neck bands and wristbands, plain or plaited bosom,

Boys' and Children's Windsor Ties. They are simply superb and at prices that are sure to suit and please everybody. Just the thing

for girl or boy, 25c. Faultless brand Night Robes, plain or white, or colored trimming, good length, well made, Gentlemen's fine Dress Shirts, laundried,

plaited P. K., Marseilles satin, stripe or plain, Men's imported silk and lawn bows, black and white, 25c.

Perfumery.

Oak Toilet Waters, assorted, 10c. Oak Violet Water, 8 ounce, 71c. Colgate's Violet Water, small 35c; large, 71c. Colgate's Extracts, all odors, per ounce, 25c Oak Extracts, all odors, per ounce, 25c. Florida Waters, 25c. Bay Rum, West India, pints, 25c.

Bay Rum, superior, 85c. Lubin's Extracts, 1 ounce 55c; 2 ounce, \$1; ounce, \$1.75. Lundborg's Extracts, 1 ounce, 57c; 2 oun 87c; 4 ounce \$1.37.

Lundborg's Rhenish Cologne, 47c. Crab Apple Blossom Extract, per ounce, 25c

Toilet Soaps.

Colgate's White Wing, per box, 15c. Pear's scented, per box, 45c. Cuticura, per box, 45c. Colgate's Turkish Bath, per dozen, 45c. Roger & Gallett, Violet Soap, box, 75c. Colgate's Guest Room, per box, 35c. Colgate's Superfine, per box, 3d.
Colgate's Superfine, per box, 3l.
Lubin's small, 35c; large, per cake, 50c.
Pure Glycerine, bars each, 5c.
Outon Oll, bars each, 5c.
Oak Ammenia, 15c.

Jewelry.

Gilt and silverine Garter Clasps, per pair,

Ornamental Hat Pins, each 35c. Birthday Lockets, 50c. Fancy Lace Pins, 5, 10, 15 and 25c. Gold Wire Hair Pins, each, 15c. Made Garters, best silk elastic, ornamental clasps, per pair, 50c.

Gents' and ladies' Cuff Buttons, per pair, 25c to \$1. Gilt and Lilver Lock Bracelets, 10c each. Cluster Wire Bracelets each, 25c.

Holiday Goods.

Japanese Bronzes. Japanese Crockery. Japanese Baskets. German Baskets. Indian Baskets. German Bric-a-Brac. Hand-painted Satin Novelties. Hardwood Handkerchief and Glove Boxes.

Satin-lined Work Baskets Screens, Vases, Mirrors, Down Pillows and Dolls, etc. 13-inch jointed Bisque Dolls, 25c.

13-inch Kid Body Dolls, bisque heads, 25c 17-inch Kid Body Dolls, bisque

heads, 5oc. Kid body, bisque head Dolls, 25c to \$1.20.

Jointed Bisque Dolls, 25c to \$6. 200 Japanese Lunch Baskets, 100 each. 100 Japanese Work Baskets on

stands, 25c each. Japanese Waste Baskets, queer shapes, 25c each.

Japanese Teapots, 25c each. Japanese Globe Baskets, 2c each. China Silk Headrests, 25c. Double Headrests, 47c each.

Stationery.

Holiday Box-Padded Japanese Paper-tied with ribbon, filled with 2 quires of fine plate paper and 50 envelopes, box for 50c. Antique Board Box, same quan-

ity paper and envelopes, for 45c. Pound box of Royal British linen paper, with 50 envelopes to match,

Our big black gilt-lettered box, containing 2 quires paper and 50 envelopes; box 25c. 500 boxes, containing one quire

paper and package of envelopes to

match; box 15c. 1,000 quires of real Irish linen paper, ruled or plain, octavo or commercial sizes; per quire, 5c; envelopes to match either size, per package, 5c.

Stamped Linens.

Tidies, Splashers, Tray Covers and Scarfs, at 25c. Tinted Scarfs and Table Covers.

25c to \$1. Pillow Shams, per pair, 25c. Slipper Soles, fleece lined, per pair, 25 and 35c.

Silk Tidies, 50c to \$1.

Scissors. Robert's razor steel, highest grade goods made, from the smallest to largest size, 35c to \$2. 100 pairs Scissors, slightly damaged by rust from being exposed in showing; to go at 25c.

Hair Brushes.

50 dozen Bristle Brushes, hardwood and ubber backs, 25c.

Pocket Books.

Special lot real leather, 25c each Pocket Books in a great assortment, 25c to \$4.

Holiday Gifts.

Buy something useful, articles of practical merit.

We have made it a point to get together an attractive assortment of desirable and attractive articles of every-day use and practical necessity suitable for the gift season.

In supplying your wants, look over what we offer. The departments are all full, and many interesting offerings are made,

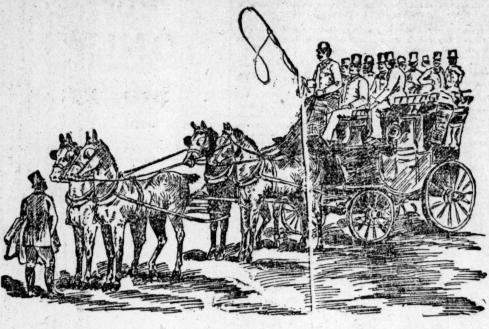
Douglass, Thomas & Co.

Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid, \$1 pair.

THE TALLY-HO COACH

TOY BAZAAR. GOING TO THE

THE TOY BAZAAR! HIGH'S OLD STAND.



TOY BAZAAR

HIGH'S OLD STAND.

& KOEMPEL'S

HAIR ANIMALS. NATURAL AS LIFE.

Tally-Ho Coach with four-in-hand, \$25.

Pony Phaeton, large enough to ride in, \$20.

Talking Goat, with saddle, bridle and harness, \$7 to \$13.

Natural Hair Hobby Horses, \$7.50 to \$13.50.

Wooden Hobby Horses, \$1.35 to \$12.

Chariot Rockers, 90c to \$1.75.

Velocipedes with steel \$5.50.

Iron Toys.

Chief Joyner going to a fire.

The Hook and Ladder Truck.

The Fire Patrol.

Tin Animals—a whole menagerie.

Polished Cow Horns, 10c to 35c.

Tin Trumpets, all kinds, 5c to 35c.

STOVES AND RANGES.

Regular Ranges, large enough to cook on, with full set of utensils.

Kitchen Sets, 25c to

Wash Sets, including tub, ringer, wash board, towel rack, etc., 45c. Building Blocks, 25c to

Trunks, 75c to \$2.98. Pianos, 40c to \$7. Saw and Buck, large

enough for actual use, 75c to \$1.

DOLLS.

China Dolls, Bisque wire wheels, \$1.75 to | Dolls, Indestructible Dolls, Rubber Dolls.

China Dolls from 2c up. Bisque Dolls from 25c

Indestructible Dolls, 10c to \$1.25. Rubber Dolls, 15c to

German Dolls, with natural hair and exquisite features, the celebrated Bebe Jumean Dolls, from 52 to 512.

Bisque Dolls, 50c up. Rubber Rattles, 10c to

Rat-tat-tum! Listen to the Rattle of the

Drum.

Everything in Drums from 21c to 99c.

Chairs: High Chairs, Wicker Chairs, Baby Chairs, Wooden Chairs, Toy Chairs for Dolls, 45c. Child's Rockers, for actual use, from 35c up.

Baby Buggies, 60c to \$5.50.

Revolvig Balck Boards on neat, portable frames, board 12x18 inches, 55c, 18x24 inches, \$1.

Violins from 50c to \$1.10.

Organs from \$1.25 to

Banjos of all kinds and | 11-inch, 65c. sizes. 8-inch Banjo, 98c, up to \$2.50 for handsome 14-inch instrument with burnished metal hoop.

Guns, 25c to 75c.

Soldier Sets, including gun, canteen, sword epaulets, haversack and helmet, from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Toy Tea Sets, 25c to \$3.50.

Boy's Tool Chests, 25c to \$7.

Christmas Tea Ornaments, must be seen to be appreciated.

Games and Puzzles of every kind.

Child's Swings, 50c to \$3.50.

Picture Books, Chatter Box and A B C Books, Linen Books, or any kind you want.

Juvenile Architecture, Livery Stables, Business Blocks, Butcher Shops, Furnished Houses and all kinds of houses.

Ten Pins, 25c to \$1 a set. 8-inch pins, 35c; red and gilt 12-inch sets, 90c;

Toy Hatchets and Hammers, 5c.

Elegant line of Vases, Cups and Saucers.

Masques from 5c up. Child's Furniture, all kinds.

Doll Furniture, all kinds.

Crockery, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac,

In the Basement of J. M. High's new Dry Goods Palace.

We are overstocked. We have to unload. Our goods are marked in plain figures.

Any child can tell the price of an article.

There never was such an aggregation of useful and ornamental articles this side of Mason and Dixon's line.

Now our proposition:
Every cash customer who buys to the amount of FIVE DOLLARS and over shall

have a discount of 10 per cent.

Recollect, for FIVE DOLLARS' worth
of goods you shall pay us only FOUR AND
ONE-HALF DOLLARS; for TEN DOLLARS only NINE DOLLARS.

We make this proposition early in the Holiday season that you may take advantage of the same and select goods at your

We can put them aside for you and de-liver at the time you desire. We have the goods. We can satisfy the wants of the rich as well as those of smaller means.

The variety of goods is immense; the arrangement is perfect.

Come and look for yourselves and avai yourselves of this unheard-of opportunity Remember, those that come first wil served first. Respectfully.

MUELLER & KOEMPEL

Banget Lamps, Piano Lamps, Pictures,

All whose purchases amount to \$5 or over will be given a DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT. Respectfully,

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Methodist Church corner of Paachtree and Houston streets—Rev. W. D. Anderson, D. D., astor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the astor. Sund y school at 9:30 a. m., H. E. W. Palmer, superintendent. Class meeting at 3:30

Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Trinity avenue nd Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor.

and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; at 7:30 p. m. review of the year at Trinity and song service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Methodist church, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by the pastor. At 7p. m. church conference and instillation service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. E. Guillatt, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday night. All are invited to attend these services.

Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunniout, Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., N. E. Stone, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The public are cordially invited.

m., N. E. Stone, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The public are cordially invited.

St. John's Methodist church, corner Georgia avenue and Loyd street, Rev. Clement C. Cary, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Epworth League Thursday night.

Park street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall street car line-Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. in. by the pastor. The Young People's Epworth League of Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superinten Class meeting at 8:45 a. m.

Merritts Avenue M. E. church south—Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. William King, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock p. in. All are invited to these services.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. R. C. Bramlett, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. There is an undenominational holiness meeting held in this church every Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. There is an undenominational value or pavis and Foundry streets. W. P. Smith, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Alken, superintendent. All invited.

Walker street mission Sunday school, over Henderson's store, at the end of Georgia avenue—Rev. F. R. Scaborn, superintendent, E. A. Demming, assistant. Preaching at 7:50 p. m.

Nelson streets, Rev. J. R. King, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Young People's Christian Leugue devotional meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superin-

tendent.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., pastor—Services at il a. m., 3, and 7:35 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., E. S. Melton, superintendent. Enworth League every Tuesday might at 8 p. m. All invited.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets, J. R. McClesky, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.
—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., F. M. Richardson,
Superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer
meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at
3:30 p. in.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. A. W. Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. G. Candler and C. W. Smith, superintendents.

Marietta street mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services tonight and Thursday night.

Schell's chapel, Colored M. E. church, West Hunter street—Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Communion at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., E. J. Blaiock, superintendent.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, morning: "Lies and Liars—Their Number, I Variety and Magnitude." Evening: "Christ Among the Beggars." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.

and lecture meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist Tabernacle, Mitchell street.
near Loyd—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor,
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A.C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3 p. m. Young men's
meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to
these services. All seats free.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H.
Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15
p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
night. The public generally and the members of
the church especially invited to these services.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair
streets—J. M. Brittain, D.D., pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m., Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Ladies' Ald Society Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Young
men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The
public is cordially invited.

Pitth Baptist church, corner Bell and Glimer

streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. E. Ragedale, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p m. Tuesday. Meeting of the church for prayer at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All are earnestly invited, and strangers especially welcome.

Sixth Rapust church, corner Mangum and Hunter streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. I. R. Branham. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. M. Perryman, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers cordially wel-come.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Fourth street—Rev. E. L. sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Charles Greer, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to worship with a series of the series of th

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End —Rev. S. V. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. P. Gardner, superintendent. Ladies' Ald Society meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. M. Abbett, president. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All invited.

vited.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission—corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school today at 3 p. m., W. W. Orr. superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Mr. Gillespie's, 678 S. Pryor street. Everybody invited to all the services.

the services.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street—Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., G. W. Lindsay, superintendent. Midweek services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting. Jackson Street Baptist Mission, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., Roger Williams, superintendent. Everybody requested to come out.

Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and rwin streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. West End mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent. p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

Sylvester Baptist church, four miles southeast of Atlanta on Flat Shoals road—Rev. H. C. Hornady, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., T. P. H. Akers, superintendent.

South Edgewood Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, G. W. Andrews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. All invited to these services.

Jackson Hill Mission, corner Jackson street and East avenue. Services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited.

First Presbyterian cnurch, Marietta street—Rev. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor.—Divine services at 11 clock a. m. and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. unday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cor-ially invited.

-Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., p astor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., John A. Barry, superintendent; Dr. J. A. Link and John K. Ottley, assistants. Resular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Last Worls." Assistants. Return weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Last Words of Jesus." Young men's prayer meeting Thurs-day at 7:30 p. m.

usy at 1:30 p. m.

The Mission Sunday school of the Central Pres-byterian church No. 1 will meet at 3 p. m., at the corner of Buena Vista avenue and Fortress street, B. H. Cameron, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets—Rev. George L. Cook, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. All are wel-come. W. D. Beatie, superintendent. Moore's Memorial church (formerly Third Presbyterian), corner West Baker and Luckle streets-Rev. A. L. Holderby, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8p m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., Captain R. L. Barry, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Seats free. Cordial welcome to all.

Cordial welcome to all.

Edgewood mission No. 2 will meet at 3 pm., near Hulsey's depot. Prayer meeting every. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.. Allare welgome. Robert E. Rushton, superintendent.

Associate Reform Presbyterian church, corner Whitehall and Humphries streets. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Johnston.

Fourth Presbyterian church — Chamberlin street—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, paitor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and Fowler street—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m., Edward White, Jr., superintendent Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue — Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. Prayer meeting \$at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

EPISCOPAL.

Wednesday evening.

FISCOPAL.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. Burton Smith, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m., Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean, officiating.

St. Phillip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. T. C. Tupper D.D., rector—Services today as follows: Morning service and holy communion at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited and made welcome.

Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. Church of the Good Shepherd—Pfum street mission)—Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. K. Rees, diocesan missionary, officiating.

CONGREGATIONAL.

at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the paster morning and evening.

Berean church, on Berean avenue—Rev. William O. Butler, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer and praise every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school 9:39 a. m., Solomon M. Snider, superintendent. Everybody welcome. Immanuel church, Rockwell street—Rev. W. O. Budler pastor.—Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Pre-ching at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Christian Ende ivor every Friday night, The public cordially welcomed.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Seats are free. A cordial welcome extended to all to come and participate in the service.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Wheat and Pryor Streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant secretary, C. Elsom, M.D., physical director. Young men's meeting at 3:30 p. m. Raifroad Branch Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, 60½ South Broad street, W. R. Bosard, general secretary: F. T. Menken, assistant secre-tary. Regular services every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth-William Roswell Cole, D. B., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The True Spirit." Evening lecture at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Athanasius." Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., H. M. Currier, superintendent. Everybody welcome. SPIRITUALISTS.

The First Society of Spiritualists, Atlanta, Ga., will meet at Knights of Pythias hall, over Capital City bank, corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. There will be a lecture. Subject taken from the audience. All are cordially invited. Lyceum meeting at Hillyer hall, southeast corner Broad and Alabama streets, over New Home office, at 10 a. m. All Spiritualists are earnestly requested to be present. Evaning lecture at the same place by Mrs. S. F. J. Fay at 8c'olock. Subject: "The Truth Shall Make You Free." All interested are cordially invited.

GOSPEL HALL.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant J. C. Smith, Divisional Officer of the Georgia and Florida District, will visit the At-lanta corps Saturday, Sunday and Monday, De-cember 5th, 6th and 7th. Sunday at 11a. u. con-secration meeting; 3:30 p. m. family gathering; 3 p. m. salvation. Everybody welcome. No. 81 Forsyth street. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 o'clock a.m. Invitation to all who desire hear the truth. 18 North Broad street.

The worst cases of scrofula, salt rheum sother diseases of the blood, are cared to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Agents Wanted. General and special agents wanted by the Granty Loan and Investment Company through This company has \$100,000 guarante capita and an authorized capital of \$50,000,000; is five classes of investment stock, and leans more on real estate or other approved security bread agencies or other branch offices. All courses the company of t

agencies or other branch offices. All course definite and guaranteed, as between the compay and investors or borrowers. Has a saving the partment, receiving deposits from 10 cents ward, and issues 7 per cent interest-bearing compon debenture bonds.

We want competent agents everywhers, and will compensate them according to their almy and worth. Everything new and original for granicate and easiest company in the work over for. Beet for investors; beet for borrows. Deposits may be withdrawn as any time.

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Address all applications to Agency Deposits may be applications to Agency Deposits of the partment Guaranty Loan and Investment Company, 39% North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

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making settlements want the best forms of some lawyers. Ironclad notes watering all exemption books of 190, sent postpaid for 40c; books of notes 25c; mortgage notes, with three limits mortgage, same price; extra size, with seven left blank for mortgage, 60c for 101; 35c for 8 Buy these forms if you want best notes. Consisting Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

A staff of physicians and surgeons have mently located at No. 861/3 Whitehall street who visit these eminent doctors before Described in the street who visit these eminent doctors before Described in the street is a recommendation from those when street is a recommendation from those when and deformity and will perform all surgicial street with the street will be surgicially treated.

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CHRISTIAN UNION.

Is It Desirable, Is It Possible and Feasible?

MINISTERS EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS

In Response to Letters of Inquiry-An Interesting Symposium Article Presenting Views Worth Everybody's Reading.

Is Christian union-that is, the unity of all denominations under one general organization—desirable, and is it possible? These questions have been much asked. A

great deal of interest has been manifested throughout the country in the discussions that have arisen whenever the questions have been ropounded.
THE CONSTITUTION, believing that the views

of some of Atlanta's leading ministers, representing the different denominations, would be of interest to readers of any and all denominations, addressed letters to a number of divines ropounding these questions:
Is Christian union desirable and possible?

If so, why?

The replies, which are given here, will be widely read;

From Dr. Williamson, the Christian Church. Christian union is in the air. It is here to stay. No question of greater importance confronts the religious world, for upon its solution depends largely the spirit of efficiency of missions. A united church for Jesus means a conquered world for Christ. The day of religious wrangling is over. We have entered upon the Johannic period of the world. Love is to reign supreme, and love is of God, for God is love. The prayer of the Savior is being answered. The people of God are becoming one. Sectarianism is perishing and the sectarian holds no right-ful place in this beautiful evening of the nine-teenth century. The sunlight of a Father's love is bathing in splendor the few remaining clouds in the western sky. May the twentieth century dawn full and fair upon a united church, harmonious in its beliefs and co-operating heartily in its labor of love for a perishing world. Christian union is in the air. It is here to

ating heartily in its labor of love for a perishing world.

1. To ask if Christian union is desirable is to answer the question. Every true believer in Christ must answer "yes," for did not the Savior pray, saying, "Neither for these only do I pray, but for them also that believe on me through the word; that they may all be one; even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that Thou didst send me," John xvii, 20, 21. Disbelief in Christ has often arisen from the divided state of Christendom. A united church means victory for Christ for "this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

2. Is Christian union possible? Let me say yes. Sectarian union is impossible but not Christian union. As men become more liberal in their thoughts, more charitable in their dispositions, more charitable in their lives they get closer together, they become more united. A mere politician is not a statesman, a mere churchman or sectarian is not a Christian in the broader and fuller meaning of that good word. This goodly country in which we live is emphasizing, as no other country since the birth of Christ has done, the beautiful truth of the fatherhood of God over the whole human family and the necessary collateral of truth of the brotherhood of man. If we understand the meaning of these two truths, if we enter into the deep depths of their sweet relationship, we are forced to say that loving, dutiful children of a common father not only may unite, but can unite and must unite.

3. How is Christian union possible? This is the confessedly difficult question to answer, the hard problem to solve. Four proportions have already been presented for acceptance or rejection. They may be termed: one, submission; two, confederation; three, consolidation; four, restoration.

One. The first named is the Roman Catholic 2. Is Christian union possible? Let me say

sion; two, confederation; three, consolidation; four, restoration.

One. The first named is the Roman Catholic plan. Believing in the infallibility of the church, they say submit to the church, its authority and power, accept its teachings as final and surrender and the thing will be done. The Protestant world, standing for the infallibility of the book versus the infallibility of the church, says we cannot possibly submit and therefore such a union is impossible. Two. The second plan has it principal advocates among our Presbyterian brethren. Confederation means a formal counsel of all evangelical bodies, preserving denominational organization and identity, in regard to matters of common interest and a parcelling out of unoccupied territory in heathen lands for missionary operations. This is a more in the right direction, but not the union for which sionary operations. This is a move in the right direction, but not the union for which

the Master prayed.

Three. The third place is that offered by the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States in 1886, and endorsed by the Lambeth conference, in London, dorsed by the Lambeth conference, in London, in 1888. Its plan embraced (a) the holy scriptures of the Old and New Testament as being the rule of faith and practice; (b) the apostles' and the main creed as statements of the faith; (c) the preservation of the Lord's Supper and baptism; (d) the historic emisconer.

of the latti; (c) the preservation of the Elord's Supper and baptism; (d) the historic episcopate.

4. The fourth plan is that of restoration. There was a time when the church of God was united. If we can restore the spirit and thoughts of that time we may yet be united again. The advocates of this plan present the following basis:

a. The original creed of Christ's church.

b. The original creed of Christ's church.

c. The life which has the sinless Son of man as its perfect exemplification. As a foundation Jesus is the person; that He is the Son of God and the Savior of men is the foundation truth. When Peter said to Jesus: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," the reply was: "Upon this rock I will build my church," and Paul says, "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. III, 11.) Faith in Jesus Christ as the son of God and a personal savior from sin must be the one article of faith as a basis of Christian union. In regard to the from sin must be the one article of faith as a basis of Christian union. In regard to the ordinances, the Lord's Supper, representing the death of Jesus and testifying of His love to us and of our loyalty to him must ever be preserved and observed. Christian baptism which I believe to be the immersion of a penitant confessing heliayer by the authoristic. tent confessing believer, by the authority of Jesus Christ, unto the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, is the only baptism by water not in controversy among believers in Christ. Organic union must take pleasures and the controversy among believers in Christ.

water not in controversy among believers in Christ. Organic union must take place upon points of agreement and not upon points of disagreement. All evangelical churches recognize the validity of the penitent believer's immersion and by accepting and adopting this, the region of controversy upon the question of baptism is abandoned.

Whatever men may profess, the scientific test which is applied to every system clasiming our attention, our advocacy and our support is "show me your fruits." The sinless life of Jesus is the admiration of the world, the confession of unbelievers and the unanswerable argument for Christianity. As His followers shall reproduce His beautiful life in their lives, so will Christianity triump in the earth. Believing in Christ with all the heart, walking in entire submission to His ordinances, patterning after and approximating to his beautiful, sinless life, we shall become united having the same mind and the same heart, and we shall hasten the day of his coming.

C. P. WILLIAMSON.

The Episcopal View.

In answer to the question, "Is Christian union desirable or possible, and, if so, why?" I reply that it should be very desirable, because it was the prayer of Christ just before His crucifixion for His apostles, and those who should believe on Him through their word, "that they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me;" because that in union there is strength and efficacy. The world is won to Christ more effectually where no division or dissension exists among His disciples. As in the early days of Christianity, so is if now that the influence of the Christian faith is felt more sensibly and exerted more powerfully by love and self-sacrifice. Infidelity is overcome by the power and force of that virtue which is the very genius of the religion of Him who manifested it as God's being to the The Episcopal View.

world. The pagan proverb, "See how these Christians love one another," did more to con-vert its foes than all the devised methods of

Christians love one another," did more to convert its foes than all the devised methods of church government.

But Christ has not left Himself without witness in the world—His church representing Him has system and efficiency in organization and organized effort for work. He was not only the Savior of men, but a teacher, and in His great commission to His apostles that they teach men to observe all things that whatsoever He had commanded them, there was implied the conveyance of definite teaching. And this teaching was a positive truth which Christ committed to His church, and which is contained in the apostolic ministry—the two sacraments—the apostles' creed and the preached word. Now, what is the word or revealed will of God? Surely the gospel and the apostolic writings. They give us a definite account of Christ's life, His work, the character of His mission, the characteristic of His church, and what is Christian faith, and what the Christian faith of Christianity is Jesus Christ and Him crucined, and the creed which contains the articles of the Christian faith is the basis of all evangelical teachings. Whatever may be the different interpretations of the written word, all orthodox Christians agree to this much of Catholic truth, at least. Again, they all laccept the Bible as the word of God; but the Bible as given to the world by the historic church is interpreted differently by denominational bodies. Sometimes a very marked and significant difference is observed which sustains their respective views of salvation, election, conversion, sacraments and church polity. election, conversion, sacraments and church

polity.

Therefore, as to the word of God only a union in doctrine can be effected by accepting the received interpretation of scripture—the test applied by St. Vincent of Lerins from the beginning of the promulgation of the sacred writings: "Quod semper, ubique et ab omnibus credendum est."

The Anglican compunion desires Christian

writings: "Quod semper, ubique et ab omnibus credendum est."

The Anglican communion desires Christian unity. Aye, she longs for it, but cannot yield the essentials of faith or compromise the trust committed to her; and so she holds forth her appealing hand and surrenders all, to accomplish the desirable end, but these four cardinal points: The two sacraments, the episcopate, the creed and the Bible. On the first and last two, certainly an external union could be effected, but on the second an insuperable barrier is interposed, because she will not surrender the episcopate as a divine institution. But with all this, it is a happy consciousness that between all true Christians there is a union in the bond of fellowship, whatever may be their dogmatic belief. In the exercise of the Christianiv its seen to be operative among men. Said a deyout bishop of the Episcopal church, "Apostolic deeds is the best evidence of the apostolic ministry."

Scarcely can we hope for any other union among Christians than that occasioned by the spiritual life. For doctrinal union belongs more to contemplative Christianity, and perhaps, after all, it may be for the best, since if any religious body was dominant in the land or the sole possessor of the field, it would soon become tyrannical and despotic. The history of the nations proves this, without going into detail. One church in power would be tike all other institutions in political and religious governments—administered not with the happiest results for the

power would be like all other institutions in political and religious governments—administered not with the happiest results for the moral and intellectual development of man. Toleration achieves much good in religion, as in all else where restriction repels.

Truth is essentially one and eternal, though many-sided, like a polygon. We must look at it from our brother's side. View and consider things from his standpoint in order to smile at our own self-importance and see the folly of self-sufficiency in wisdom and knowledge.

America, "the home of the free," in tolerating all religions, afford men the choice which will best cultivate in them citizenship and character, for character formulated on honest belief is the epitome of all Christian doctrine, and stimulates devotion to God and devotion to country.

God and devotion to country.

Thus, all Christians, even if they cannot unite on church polity and church discipline, certainly can join together in solid phalanx against their common foe of infidelity, and those vices which are detrimental to the youth and manhood of our land and destructive of character.

Tullius C. Tupper.

The Methodist View.

Christian unity is possible and desirable, and may add, in the nature of things sooner or ater inevitable.

As surely as science has reduced the material universe to order, system and unity for the understanding, so surely will Christ bring the universe of moral and spiritual beings to unity for the heart, soul and imagination.

The most significant word of modern times is unity. It stands for more today then ever

The most significant word of modern times is unity. It stands for more today than ever before. It defines a constantly increasing and widening realm.

Early observers were impressed with the infinite variety of forms, colors, sounds and forces to be seen and heard and felt throughout the natural world. Nature was the curious out the natural world. Nature was the curious sum of unrelated phonomena. No two things were alike. No two leaves upon the same tree, no two feathers upon the same bird's

wing were alike.

But, in unrelated phenomena the understanding can not rest.

standing can not rest.

The attempt of the understanding to find a unity underlying and reconciling difference, gave birth to science.

When it dawned upon the human mind that the manifold difference and variety in nature rested on a background of unity and resemblance, students were accordant. a background of unity and resemblance, students were encouraged to push forward their conquests and to enlarge the borders of science.

Today we witness a result, thrilling and overwhelming, the whole material universe, with its manifold facts and forms and laws and forces, reduced to order, system, and unity, and brought into correspondence with the categories of the human understanding. The lightning we get by stroking the hair of a cat's back is known to be the same as that which plays on the bosom of the storm. The force which brings an apple to the ground is the same as that which regulates the dog-star. the same as that which regulates the dog-star, the fin of the fish, the flipper of the seal, the wing of the bird, the fore foot of the ox, the paw of the lion, and are now known to be essentially the same in anatomical structure.

Heat, electricity and magnetism are correlative. To know what enters into the composition of the sun, you have only to lift your foot and see what enters into the composition of the earth underneath it.

Thus, under the names geology, geography,

Thus, under the names geology, geography, botany, chemistry, anatomy, astronomy, etc., science has brought the material universe to unity for the understanding.

Now, what science has done for the understanding Christ is to do for the conscience, heart and spirit of man.

Men have come to have the same mathematics, the same chemistry, the same botany, the same astronomy, the same science for the understanding, because the facts underlying them are the same. Unity in the facts has brought unity in the sciences.

sciences.
Underneath all the theologies and creeds Underneath all the theologies and creeds and ordinances and churches of the world, there are the same facts. All will admit this, and all will admit that there is unity among the facts. The question is, can the unity among the churches? We know that science has worked the unity among he facts of nature into unity among men in the knoledge of those facts. We believe Christ will do the same for the religious realm that science has done for the material. When the need for unity and relatedness on the part of the understanding got into correspondence with the unity in the material universe there was mental reconciliation, re-

the part of the understanding got into correspondence with the unity in the material universe there was mental reconciliation, repose, harmony. Then men were in possession of working hypotheses, which accommodated the facts of nature. Then it was they were able to turn these facts to account in the upbuilding of material civilization. With a theory fitting the facts, they could draw electricity from the surrounding atmosphere to carry their message and drive their car. Suppose an astronomer viewing the stars from the top of Chimborazo through the tolemaic conception of the heavenly bodies, and another from Pikes Peak through the conception of Pythagorus, and another from Pilatus in Switzerland through the conception of Copernious, do you not see how there would be division and wrangling among the astronomers?

our church divisions are due to about equal proportions of old, worn-out, Ptolemaic dogmas, and pure, Adamic selfishness and general meagerness.
Organic union is not possible perhaps

or desirable, but there should be federation, unity and love, among the Christian churches. The power which brought and held together the early disciples was the Lord Jesus Christ. In their esteem He was the way, the truth and the life. The basis of union today is not any eclesiastical organization, not any one creed, but it is the Master, the Lord Himself. We can all come together around Him, and let our rivalries consist in seeing which one of the denominations can get most of His spirit, and most thoroughly do His will, and most earnestly preach His gospel of pardon and salvation to gulity, lost men.

J. W. Lee.

The Unitarian Point of View. "Is Christian union desirable or possible

and if so, why?" Christian union is certainly desirable. But is it possible? is another question. Because it is desirable, we have heard so much discus-sion on this subject lately. All men* may deslon on this subject lately. All men' may desire it, but the possibility of attaining it, is the real question. I should say that an organic union is not possible. And why? Because man is made as he is. Men differ from one another in temperament, in their range of intellect, or in the impressions which education and habit have given them. Perhaps the worship which awakens you and me, may hardly kept our neighbor awake. He must be approached through his heart and imagination; we through our reason. Every man has a different authority on which he bases his belief. One on an infallible book, one on an infallible man, another on an infallible reason. Thus we have so much, which is transient in Christianty, forms of worship, creeds and doctrine; all of which are fleeting and changing, one age puts aside what the preceding age has held most tenaciously. No permanent and lasting union can be formed on that. And this will remain just so long as man is constituted as he is; in his temperament, in his education and habits, and in his intellect. Man needs this diversity, for his needs, so these must remain for the present at least, to supply his demand. We cannot, therefore, expect any man to put away his conscientious opinious, even for the sake of union. For these reasons, man to put away his conscientious opinious, even for the sake of union. For these reasons, I do not believe any organic union is possible, on the basis of the treatment in Christianity. But this does not shut us off from a union in But this does not shut us off from a union in spirit, a union on the permanent and essential elements of Christianity. Here there must be a universal charity, a universal respect for every man's religious convictions and beliefs. We must respect each man's loyalty to his belief. This permanent basis is love to God and love to man. Indeed, diversities of opinion may incline us to worship under different roofs, or diversities of taste or habits, to worship with different forms. But these diversities need not break the unity of the spirit of Christian work. It is but the great truth found again in Christianity, that true union is diversity in unity. There is diversity of gifts, and temperaments, and authorities, but there is one spirit. In the many great truths, in those which are most quickening, purifying and consoling, we all, I hope, agree. There is a common ground of practice, aloof from all controversy, on which we may all roset. We may all to hands and hearts. ening, purifying and consoling, we all, I hope, agree. There is a common ground of practice, aloof from all controversy, on which we may all meet. We may all join hauds and hearts in union of spirit, in doing good, in uplifting the race, in toiling and suffering for the cause of humanity, in spreading intelligence, freedom and virtue among men, in resisting the abuses and corruptness of the past age as well as of the present, in drying up the sources of poverty, in rescuing the fallen, in the building of manly character and redeeming the poverty, in rescuing the fallen, in the building of manly character and redeeming the world from sin and woe. This is the basis of a permanent Christian union. It is what I conceive to be real Christianity, the church of the living God, where service is the watchword and love to God and man its permanent and essential elements. In a word, it is the continuance of Jesus's work for the elevation of mankind. Only then in a union of spirit do I see a possibility of Christian union.

WILLIAM ROSWELL COLE,
Pastor of the Church of Our Father.

The Roman Catholic View. In reply to your question, Is Christian union desirable or possible, and, if so, why? I answer:

1. It seems to admit of no doubt that the majority of Christians desire some kind of union or unity. Societies to attain this end are in existence. The success of Christian effort would seem, in a great measure, dependent on a union. The position of the Catholic church on this question is known of all men. We not only deem unity desirable, but such unity is held by us to be one of the marks of the two church.

the true church. As to the various Protestant sects, I believe As to the various Protestant sects, I believe they also desire some kind of union or unity among themselves. The Protestant Episcopal denomination has, through its house of bishops, proposed a basis of union with the other Protestant sects. For, in 1886, it was declared that union could be realized if others would accept, (1) The Bible as the rule and standard of faith; (2) The apostolic and Nicene creeds; (3) The two sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper; (4) The historic episcopate.

and the Lord's Supper; (4) The historic episcopate.

Other prominent sects have likewise expressed this earnest desire for Christian union. Nor can we be surprised at finding such a desise for union among men who accept our Lord as their Redeemer and God. For, He has declared that there must come a time when the other sheep who are not of the fold shall be brought and shall hear His voice, so that there shall be one fold and one shepherd. (John x, 16.) And in His farewell discourse with His disciples just before His betrayal He prayed that all who should in after times believe in Him might be one as He and the Father were one (John XVII. 20, 21). The faithful interpreters of our blessed Lord's doctrine taught the same, for in the Epistle to the Ephesians, chapter 4, St. Paul earnestly begs them "to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace, one body and one spirit, as you are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism." And the same apostle thus charges Timothy: "O. Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding the profane novelties of words and opposition of knowledge falsely so called." 1, vi. 20; and more emphatic yet is his warning to the Galatians (I, viiI, 9): "But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach a gospel to you besides that which we have preached to you, let him be anathema. As we said before, so now I say again: If any one preach to you a gospel besides that which you have received, let him be anathema." The beloved disciple who never tired of preaching love of God and man thus wrote: "If any man come to you and not bring this doctrine, receive him not into the house, nor say to him God speed you. For he that sayeth unto him, God speed you, communicateth with his wicked works." (II, I, 10, II.)

It would seem impossible for one who desires the spread of Christ's kingdom on earth not to desire that Christian unity which Christ and His apostles so earnestly insist on. This unity can only be a unity in faith.

2. As to your second question the rep Other prominent sects have likewise ex-

in belief are found in the same denomination. Take, for example, the case of the Protestant Episcopal denomination. The so-called evangelical party certainly differs widely from the so-called Catholic party in doctrine. The strenuous efforts now being made by the Calvinists to accommodate their confession of faith to the actual belief of their members, affords another illustration, and the unquestionably learned Professor Briggs can serenely teach in one of their chief schools doctrines which a great number of good Presbyterians hold to be utterly subversive of Calvinism.

But such illustrations are not needed. Protestantism as a system is inconsistent with unity. The only reason for the existence of the non-Catholic bodies is the proclamation of the entire sufficiency of the Bible, as interpreted by each individual conscience. Only authority can conserve unity, but when this authority resides in each individual then anarchy or division results. Men can appreciate the situation which would result if every individual was permitted to put his own interpretation on civil law. No well-organized government were possible in such

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contingency. No less subversive of Christian union is the Protestant system. With the Catholic church none of these in-With the Catholic church none of these inconsistencies are found. She is logical. Granting the promise that Christ is God, then the Catholic system is impregnable. Christ sent His apostles to teach. He gave them authority. Men are bound to believe. Christian union is only obtainable among Protestants when they submit to the Catholic church.

As a Catholic, I answer your questions: Christian union is desirable because Christianed it as a mark of His church; it is possible, because we have it.

Benjaman J. Keiley.

From a Presbyterian Standpoint. Certainly the union of all believers in Christ most desirable. Our Savior's prayer, recorded in John xvII, repeatedly asks that his followers "may be one;" in fact the first object for which He desires the preservation of His disciples (VII) is that they may be kept from divisions. Besides, internal divisions seriously hinder the growth of Christian graces in the hearts of God's people, and retard the progress of the gospel among outsiders. Still this union is spiritual, not organic; "one in us." Men differ so in their training, culture, modes of thought that more external organization under one government would only result in the forcible bringing together of incongruous elements with the inevitable result of either extinguishing the liberty of conscience and thought in the individual members, or the forcible binding together of warring factions, ending in the paralysis of individual Christian life in the one case, or of Christian growth and aggressive power in the other. The key note of the religion of Christ is liberty of conscience under its divine Lord. The watchword for the church on earth is to disciple all nations, bringing them into loving subjection to the Father, His disciples (VII) is that they may be kept

church on earth is to disciple all nations, bringing them into loving subjection to the Father,
Son and Holy Ghost. Hence the true solution
of the problem for the present is:

1. Let all who are likeminded in
doctrine, polity and administration unite in
earnest, hearty and loving bonds to bear testimony to all of God's truth known to them, and
to do all in their power to advance the princi-

mony to all of God's truth known to them, and to do all in their power to advance the principles and practice of a pure religion among themselves and others.

2. The cordial recognition of all who receive Jesus Christ as their divine Lord and atoning Savior as brethren in Christ.

3. Hearty co-operation with all such Christians in every effort to promote the ends for which Christ lived and died, in so far as they can in conscience to their God. can in conscience to their God. E. H. BARNETT.

From a Congregational Standpoint.

In reply to your question, "Is Christian union desirable or possible?" i. e., "the union of all denominations under one general organization," I do not believe such union desirable or possible. Christian unity is desirable and possible, and exists more and more among the chief denominations, but there is no good sign of their merging into one, nor would that be desirable. There have been too many small sects. They have arisen from attaching undue importance to subordinate matters of faith or polity. They are passing away, and should, as we learn to emphasize their agreements, which are much larger and more important than their differences. But this does not apply to the six or eight chief denominations of Christendom. They are founded largely in the differing constitutions of men. They exist because God does not make men alike. A typical Methodist and Presbyterian differ, much as the denominations do, and account, in chief part, for theirs. By providing for such constitutional differences a Christian unity, a general harmony with each other is secured, which could not be done by foroing all into one organization. We all agree on the great essentials of religion and morals, and then we agree to differ in minor doctrines and in forms of church government. Our dooryard fences are not as high and threatening as they used to be, nor do we now spend precious time in throwing stones back and forth, but, in the interest of peace, we shall not try to all live in the same house.

A proper emulation, noble rivalry in good works is fostered by a limited number of denominations, productive of larger results than we should otherwise see. It is better, in a town of sufficient size, to have two churches of different denominations than to have only one. There will be more peace, more activity. From a Congregational Standpoint.

larger and more satisfactory results. We want Christian unity, and that is growing, but "union under one general organization" is not desirable or possible, where men are free.

A. F. Sherrill,
Pastor Church of the Redeemer.

New Boarding House.

Miss America Hammett, formerly at 84 Ivy street, has removed to the Johnson house, No. 72 Marietta street, where she will manage, in her own inimitable style, the American house, for the accommodation of business men and patrons generally at reasonable prices. Miss Hammett, by her liberal hospitality and agreeable manners, has established an excellent reputation already, and her new and ampie quarters will afford a wider field for the display of her admirable qualities as alandlady. The house will be overhauled throughout, newly and elegantly furnished, and will afford some of the most desirable rooms in the city. Miss Hammett's table is always supplied with the best the market affords, and cannot fail to please every one. People desiring board will mmodation of business men and patrons gento please every one. People desiring board will do well to call on Miss Hammett and examine ber rooms. She offers special inducements to young mon who will go two or more in a room. Miss Hammett will be glad to have you call on or ad-dress her at the American House, No. 72 Marietta street, when desiring board.

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The last day for paying state and county tax without cast is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.

BILL ARP'S LOGIC.

He Says Every Man Owes His An-

BUT HE ONLY QUOTES ANOTHER.

He Speaks of His Book Just from the Press, and Talks of Diamonds and Pearls.

Dr. Jonson said to Boswell that every man was in debt to his ancestors. In debt for science and art, discovery and invention, for improved methods of agriculture and better modes of living, for history and poetry and romances, and a thousand things too tedious to mention. And as we cannot pay the debt to those who are gone before we should pay it to those who are to come after, pay it to pos-terity. "Therefore," said he, "every man should do something for the comfort or the pleasure of those who survive him. He should write a book, or preach a sermon, or plant a tree, or a vine, or leave behind him a od example." I was ruminera ting about good example." I was running that this when I saw the bushels of apples that were gathered from the trees I planted many years ago, and that will continue to bear long after I am dead. So much for that. It is not nncommon nor is it generally unselfish. For forty years I have been planting trees and vines to please Mrs. Arp and her posterity,

and my debt on that line is paid.

And now I have written a book and the Constitution Publishing Company has placed it before the public for better or worse. Mrs. Arp told me a long time ago that some of my letters were better und some worse, and so in making up this book I invoked her better judgment, and she says she tried to winnow the wheat from the chaff, but as there was not quite enough wheat to make a book, some chaff will be found in the pages. "How-ever," said she, "Ithink the beautiful cover will make up for that. It is the binding that sells a book nowadays. It looks so pretty on the parlor table."

"Just so," said I. "I have long observed that it is fine dressing that makes the lady. It doesn't matter what her contents are provided she is gilded and garnished on the Mrs. Arp looked at me with one of her looks and I continued my broken remarks by saying; "I allude, of course, to these fashionable society ladies who are stuffed and padded at the milliner's until you can't tell where cotton ends and flesh and blood begin." "What business have you to know?" said

she.
"None—none at all, said I. It's all hearsay,
"None—none at all, said I. It's all hearsay,
"None—none at all, said I. It's all hearsay,

"None—none at all, said I. It's all hearsay, and it may be a mistake—a slander. Women love ornament by nature, and I love to see them arrayed in beautiful garments that come high and hang low. If I were rich you should wear diamonds and pearls and dress in silk velvet and Siberian furs, but as I am not rich, I don't like to see any lady dress finer than you do, but still I don't consider it a sin for a woman to dress fine and wear jewelry if she can afford it. You remember that Isaac sent Rebecca a pair of earrings that weighed half a shekel each and cost about seventy-five cents."
"Extravagant lover!" said Mrs. Arp.
"And you know," I continued, "that the fields are dressed with flowers and the heavens with stars and the birds with plumage."
"Yes," said she, "the male birds are very fine—the rooster and the peacock, for instance. The hens have to go in their every-day clothes and do all the work and scratch for the chicks, while the males go strutting around in their fine clothes and do nothing." This unexpected comparison upset me for a moment—Mrs. Arp always upsets me in an argument. But I rallied to my position and said: Just so, just so; exactly, and it is because birds are of the earth earthy, and so is a man, but woman was not made out of dust; she didn't evolute from the animal—Dame Nature finished up with her and quit—
"Her'prentice hand she tried on man, And then she made the lasses, oh."

"Her 'prentice hand she tried on man, And then she made the lasses, oh."

Mrs. Arp smiled one of her smiles and said:
"That will do now. Burns wrote beautiful poetry and loved all womankind. If he had been faithful to one it would have been better for him and for her. But what about your book? Do you expect to make any money out of it, or are you just publishing it for fame or for fun?"

for fun?"
"A little money," said I, "a little fame and some fun. You know that the author of a book don't get much money. I hope to realize 25 cents a copy and to seil

enough to keep you in missionary money. One copy a week will do that, won't it?"

She never said anything. She seemed to be reading a paper—the missionary paper. She must have read something tender and pathetic for graddents he becarded. must have read something tender and pathetic, for suddenly she looked at me and remarked: "Well, I hope the book will sell and bring you enough money to make you easy and comfortable. If the people like your letters I should think they would like the book, for your best ones are all in there, and the illustrations help out the stories. 'Uncle Tom Barker's Fight with the Blacksmith' is a splendid story, and so is the "Sorrel Hair' and the chapter on music, and the 'Savannah Cousin' and the 'Georgia Cracker' and you driving the carrylog. Any one of them is worth the subscription price. I have half a mind to take an agency myself and sell the book. It looks hard for the author to get only 25 cents and the agent who sells the book gets more, but I suppose that is business."

book. It looks hard for the author to get only 25 cents and the agent who sells the book gets more, but I suppose that is business."

"It is hard on the book agents, too," said I, "for they get none of the fame and none of the fun and are never invited to stay to dinner." She continued to comfort me with hopeful remarks and some critical praise of my random literature and a tender reminder that "Anno Domini" was gaining on us both, and soon, very soon, we would have to lay down the needle and the pen and depend on others for a support. And then she began to talk about Carl and Jessie and wondered how many days they could stay when they came home Christmas. She soon became reconciled when the older children left us, but she can't give up these two—the last of the litter. It nearly breaks her heart. What intense, anxious interest did these mothers feel in the daily accounts of little Julia Stovall's case. "Who do you wish to have her," said I. "I don't know, said my wite. I feel so sorry for both the aunts. I know how they love her. I do wish it could be so that Julia would divide her time with them. I wish they would all make friends just for the child's sake."

And so when I came home with the morning paper and saw her look of enquiry, I told her it was all settled just as she wished, and everything was calm and serene. I think she rejoiced almost as much as the little girl's kindred. "I wish," said she, "that every motherless child had an aunt so loving and so able to care for her and bring her up to womanhood. There is many an orphan that nobody wants and nobody will take except Dr. Jacobs, at the Thornwell orphanage. We must send those children a nice Christmas box this time. There isn't a member of our church who can't put in something—something to wear or some books to read. Our own grandchildren may be left as poor and pitless some day, and maybe what we do for orphans now will be paid back to them. There is an awful responsibility upon us all, but the rich people don't seem to know it. They wait for mise

poor and the friendless happy.

P. S.—So many friends are writing to me about the book that I wish to say that the price is \$1.50, and if the money is sent to the Constitution Publishing Company, Atlanta, Ga, the book will be sent by mail with its cover and pictures and wheat and chaff, and if it don't save you a doctor's bill I can't help it, I have done my best.

B. A.

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On the 26th of August last there appeared in The Atlanta Constitution, in flaming head lines, the following advertisement of Thos. F. Good, proprietor of the Buffalo, Lithia Springs: BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

THE BOWDON LITHIA WATER

"A chance for the Bowdon Lithia Springs Company to make \$5,000 if that company can adduce any such evidence of the virtue of its water as presented in the case of Governor Holt in its solvent properties in Renal Calculi and Stone in the Bladder, he would present that company with \$5,000." Acting on this proposition of Mr. Good, presuming he intended to make good his offer, we went forward and presented two well authenticated cases which justly entitled us to the money, and we then drew on him for the \$5,000. Our draft was returned dishonored, stating in his refusal to pay he did not know the parties, neither did he owe them anything. We propose before we get through with him, if we should fail to get the \$5,000, he shall at least know who we are, and we will not charge him anything for the information. Now Thos. F. Good comes forward again with another proposition, under date of October 18th in which he proposes to pay our company \$500 if we will place our springs for twenty-four hours under the control of three disinterested parties, with the privilege of taking from the spring a sufficient quantity of water to be analized by Professor Doremus, with the proviso that it confirms or approximates first analysis of Professor Doremus. Thomas F. Gord admits in this proposition that he sent his agent, Professor H. C. White, who, uninvited, gathered the from one of our springs, said agent being unknown personally to any of our company, and gathered the water, if he did so at all, without our knowledge or consent. Now Mr. Good reports the analysis of his agent, Professor White, to contain one grain and a fractional part of a grain of Lithium to the imperial gallon, whereas we have in our possession a letter from Pro lessor White himself, stating his analysis showed two grains Lithium to the imperial gallon. We ask, will the public endorse any such crookedness as this on the part of Mr. Good? We will give him some advice, and that, too, without any charge: That hereafter, if he continues to practice his methods of attempting to secure the analysis of competing springs, that he and his agent ought to more fully understand each other, so that their statements may agree one with the other.

We now make this proposition to Mr. Good: If he will place himself right before the public by coming forward and paying to us the \$5,000 to which we are entitled, then we will agree to place our two prings, and require him to place his two springs in the hands of capable and impartial chemists and make a thorough analysis of both waters, and if our springs do not show a larger amount of Lithium to the imperial gallon than the Buffalo Lithia, or fail to indicate better results for which the use of the water is indicated than the Buffalo Lithia springs, then in that event we will agree to return to him the \$5,000 and pay ourselves five hundree (\$500) dollars for the analysis of both waters.

Professor Waller, of Columbia College, New York, analysis shows .013 grains Lithium per imperial gallon in the Buffalo Lithia water. "What have you to say about this analysis, Mr. Good?" We repeat that the Bowdon Lithia Water is the best on the continent. The use of it will verify our claim to this distinction. Those, therefore, wanting Lithia water send your orders to the Bowdon Lithia Springs Co., Lithia Springs P. O., Ga., and you will be sure of

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sen this month for \$2,500; will be worth \$5,000 in the spring.

Near Smyrna, Ga., I have 75 acres which must be sold this month; price, \$10 per acre; all cash will get it for less.

A number of pretty homes are in my hands for sale, Come and see me.

ADAIR, W. U. 14 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

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House and lot, Piedmont avenue, near Gilmer treet, \$4,000.
House and lot, Means street, \$550.
We have 5 acres that must be sold. The owner s a New Yorker and must sell to pay note now line. This land is well located, within a few yards of an electric line.

f an electric line. Pretty Piedmont avenue lots very reasonable. West Peachtree lots to suit any pocket. Beautiful Péachtree street lot on monthly pay-

ments.
15\text{15\text{100 feet, Spring street, within one block of sustom house. Call for special figures.
Vacant lots, Center street, between Peachtree and Pladmont system. valuate lock, Center a street, between and Piedmont avenue.
Central business lot, near the new Equitable building, \$30,000.
If you have anything to sell and will leave with us at ressonable figures, will sell it for you.
If you wish to buy or sell real estate, borrow or

loan money give us a call.
A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON. FOR SALE BY

We are now offering some of the best property on the market and should you wish to purchase we can make it to your interest to call and con-suit us.

We have a large lot only six hundred feet from the union depot at a bargain. A splendid new ten-room residence on large lot in the very best part of Inman Park. Electric cars in front of door.

A large and choice lot on Jackson street suitable for subdivision: money can be made out of it. A splendid home, large house, large grounds near Decatur, Ga.

We have fifty acres of the Spinks property divided into acre lots between Payden on Georgia Pacific and Bolton on W. & A. railroads with new electric car line now being built through the grounds, all laid off with wide avenues and beautiful shade trees, etc., on every lot. We sell special bargains to parties who will build good houses at once.

houses at once.

A large block in the center of West End that we will givasome/bargains to home-seekers. Only two short blocks from electric car line.

Twenty-five acres on Fast Tenn. railroad and McDonough road at a pargain.

Choice residence lots on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Weshington, Pryor, Hendrix avenue, Boulevard, Jackson street, Ponce de Leon circle and on all the prominent streets.

A bargain in a large shaded lot on top of Copenhill. Don't fail to see us before you buy.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. NO. 7 S. BROAD STREET.

REAL ESTATE FOR SAL HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, ACRES.

We select a few bargains which we shall take We select a few bargains which we shall take pleasure in showing to intending buyers. Courtland st., near in, 7-r. house, good neighborhood and on electric rallway, \$4,000. Mangum st., 10-r. house, lot 50x160, \$5,500. Mangum st., 2-story store, lot 48x160, \$7,000. Mitchell, 180x150, \$9,000. Georgia ave., 100x150, \$3,000. Berean ave., 4-r. house, lot 25x90, \$800. West End, 225 ft. on Holderness and 320 on Greenwich st., lays well with fine natural shade, \$2,500. 600-acre plantation, close to railway station, good house and outbuildings, fine grove and water, \$4,000.

\$4,000.

381/2 acres near Constitution, 22 acres of bottom land well adapted to truck farming, \$30 per acre. Fruit farm, 60 acres, close to Fort Valley, 25 acres in peaches, pears, apples and plums, 3-r. house, stable, corn crib, etc., good pasture with pond, \$2,000.

\$2,000.
7,000 acres, Wilcox county, \$5 per acre.
25-acre fruit farm, near Macon, \$30 per acre.
25-acres McDuffie county, \$4,200.
25 acres McDuffie county, \$4,200.
Fine farm, Greene county, \$40 acres, good dwelling, ginhouse, etc., \$4,000.
Choice farm of 325 acres, twenty-five miles from Atlanta and two and one-half miles from county seat and railway, new house and barn, \$4,000.
400-acre farm, twenty infles from Atlanta, 200 acres open land, 6-r. house, barn, ginhouse, three tenant houses, \$4,500.

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HAWTHORNE & NEGLEY

Real Estate and Investment Brokers.

ROOM 30, GOULD BUILDING.

\$8,000—48x160 feet, corner Mangum and Mitchell streets, with double store house; big rents. \$1,800—4-r h, Stonewall st., \$1,000 cash. \$2,000—4-r h, Johnson avenue, half cash. \$2,700—5-r h, West Harris st. \$3,100—11-r h, Jones ave.

\$2,000—4-r h, Jonnson avenue, half cash.
\$2,700—5-r h, West Harris st.
\$3,100—11-r h, Jones ave.
\$4,500—5-r h, Waiton st., near Marietta st.
\$4,500—7-r h, Courtland ave.; close in.
\$5,000—Corner lot, Peachtree st., 48x141 ft.
\$5,500—5-r h, East Cain, near Peachtree.
\$2,900—Lot, Forest avenue 50x160 feet, near cars.
\$1,050 each—3 lots, Estoria st., near Inman Park.
\$1,250 each—19 lots, Erwin st., West End.
\$15,000—50x 2600 ft., Peachtree st., close in.
\$15,000—500 feet Boulevard; electric cars.
\$17,000—1,200 feet, Jackson st.

\$17,000—1,200 feet, Jackson st. \$10,000—1,100-acre farm near Augusta; fine stock farm or cotton plantation Mineral and timber lands. List your property with us. D. O. STEWART. D. M. RYEL

STEWART & CO., REAL ESTATE. No. 36 N. Broad St.

No. 36 N. Broad St.

\$1 0 front foot for fine business property, one block from the bridge now being built on Forsyth street.

\$1,000 front foot opposite police headquarters.

\$5,220 for 7-room house, on one of the most prominent streets in the city; gas, water, hot and cold, electric bells, etc., one block from electric cars; two story, and new; large lot. \$1,200 cash, balance monthly.

\$5,000 for 7-room house on East Harris street; all modern conveniences; lot 55x200. This is a good home.

\$3,500 for nice 5-room house on East Cane street, near Jackson; lot 55x145.

\$1,500 for 100 feet front on Peachtree st.; close in. \$250 cash, balance monthly.

\$250 cash, balance monthly.

\$1,250 per front foot for store and lot by artesian well. A big bargain.

\$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,750 for elegant homes on Spring street; 5-room houses, lots are large.

We are having heavy inquiry for property, since

We are having heavy inquiry for property, since the election, and every one that has money to buy with is going to invest it.

WARE & OWENS Offer For Sale.

17 acres Marietta street; can be bought cheap.
Call and investigate.
5 acres Bellwood; lies well for subdivision; can
show 100 per cent profit here within 6 months.
\$1,800—12 lots, 25x106 each within 100 feet of elec-

\$1,800—12 lots, 25x106 each within 100 feet of electric car line.
\$10,000 for property 1/4 mile from carshed, paying 15 per cent.
\$2,500, Johnson ave.; 5-r. h., well built; good neighborhood; 50x150.
\$1,250 Myrtle street, near Eighth, 50x178 to alley; will bring \$2,000 by spring.
\$2,750, Woodward ave., 4-r. h., hall and 2 verandas; 50x200 to alley.
\$3,750, Fulliam street, 5-r. h., 50x200 to alley; modern; will rent for \$30.
\$2,500, Young st., "ear Decatur, 5-r. h., 50x150.
\$5,250, Windsor st., \$-r. 2 story, water, gas, bathroom, etc.; 50x200; good home.
\$100 cash and \$25 month, Wyly st., near piano factory.

tory.

Sax175 to alley, Baugh st., West End, adjoining property held at \$1,200; this one \$750.

135x200, Humphries st., near E. T. railroad; come make us offer on this.

\$3,750, Smith st., one 4-r. and one 3-r. house; lot 70 feet front, side and rear alley.

40x186 Summit ave., side alley, \$1,000.

WARE & OWENS, Cor. Broad and Alabama. Telephone 506.

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ALBERT L. BECK. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

COR. PEACHTREE AND MARIETTA STE

\$150 to \$175 each, for a number of high and level lots on Grove and Hampton sts., near Emmett and Curran sts., and the Marietta st. electric can. Easy terms; good neighborhood.

\$700 for choice high and level lot on Emmett st. a few feet from Curran, 50x148 feet, to alley electric cars soon will be in front of it; liberal terms; first-class neighborhood, and a locality that is rapidly improving.

\$4,000 for 7-room house with all modern improvements, close in, on Courtland ave., on corner lot, 45x100 feet. Paved street and electric cas.

\$7,000 for new 2-story frame store building, on corner lot, 45x160 feet, in a locality that is developing rapidly.

house, on lot bexton reet. Rotal Architectural ness center.

\$9,000 buys a very desirable central business lot, 180x150 feet. Can be subdivided and improved to great advantage and profit; easy terms.

\$2,250 for the most desirable vacant residence lot on the north side that can be bought for anything like this sum. Lies well, and is in strictly first-class neighborhood. Size, 50x150 feet, to 16. foot alley. Handsome new homes going up on all sides. Liberal terms. Call and see it. It is a bargain.

sides. Liberal terms. Call and see it. It is a bargain.

\$3,000 for elevated corner lot on Georgia are. The dummy in front of it now is being changed to an electric line, and this will cause all property on this avenue to rapidly enhance in value.

\$1,200 for two new 3-room houses on Anderson st. ½ block from Curran st. They rent well, and will make you a good investment.

\$40 per front foot for very choice Boulevard property, covered with pretty oak grove.

\$1,000 for very desirable S. Boulevard lot, 55x100 feet, to 10-foot alley; is a corner lot, and covered with heavy oak grove; high and level, and right at Grant park. To one who will build a nest cottage, will sell without a cash payment, and gire long time.

ong time.

4 Powers and Simpson st. lots; central, half block from electric Spring st. line. Just the place to build a good block to rent. Liberal terms.

\$1,600 for corner lot, 1052200 feet, convenient to the standard electric car line, and where it and alectric car line, and where it. Marietta st. and electric car line, and where is would pay well to build a number of small house to rent.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

SO S. BROAD STREET. -S NEW NO. Beautiful lots on and near Boulevard. Ver

Beautiful lots near electric line, on Pryor street. Very choice and cheap. Beautiful lots out on near electric line, at West End. Nery desirable and cheap. Acreage property, beautifully located, very cheap. Right in the swim in West End. Now is the time to buy this.

The very best chance for the prettiest property on Fulton county electric line. Right at fagewood depot and across the street from Judge Palmer and Senator Colquitt. A great bargain. The cheapest and prettiest lot in the center of the city for a residence. You can get this cheaper now than it has been offered. Now is the time. Large house on beautiful and large ground, right in center of city. Very place to improve. Very place for investment. The cheapest place on the market. A rare opportunity for some fortunity new parts purpose.

Just think! In a few months all this property will reach a figure with a profit to the men who will buy now. Call and see our list. COLDSMITH South Broad Street-8

New Number. EDWARD PARSONS

Real Estate Broker, Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands for Sale.

No. 153-6-r h, every convenience, 25 acres; Hape-ville, new dummy line will touch it, lies well. Price \$4,000.

No. 152-50 acres, 2-r h, good barn, 20 acres in cultivation. 5 acres choice fruit trees, 10 mins from city. Price \$750.

No. 2-Lot 100x97½ Trinity avenue near Whitshall st. \$200 per foot.

No. 45-Lot 69½x175 Boulevard. \$5,500.

No. 46-4-r h, 50x185 Loyd st., near in. \$150 per foot.

foot.

No 47—Lot 70x34 between Castleberry and Packard, fronting 114 C. R. R. \$10,000.

No.49—48 lots 41x100 between Spencer and Foundry sts from \$200 to \$300 each.

No 52—Lot 30x95 from Marietta st. to W. & A. E. Stone basement built. \$3,000.

No 55—Lot 43x125 Pacahtree st. near in. \$5,256.

No, 156—Beautiful lot 64x210, with 6-r h, on East Cain st.
No. 157—Splendid lot, 56x100, with 5-r h, on Spring

No. 187—Splendid lot, 56x100, with 5-r h, on Spring street.

No. 158—Very fine lot, 90x156, with 8-r h, on Highland ave., side alley.

No. 159—Vacant lot, 60x125, on Means st., 2000.

No. 57—Fine 10-r h, three stories, hard finish, allegant surroundings, on Peachtree st., \$15,000.

We have, in Laurens county, a splendid farm of 4,000 acres; 400 cleared, 2,000 in virgio pine, 1,00 in best oak, ash, hickory and other hard woods; 600 in one of the finest canebrakes on the river, with steamboat landing; well improved, tenami and mill houses, cows and hogs: produces complong and short staple cotton, cane, barley, ost and potatoes in abundance. Terms: \$4 per acre; half cash, balance 1,2 and 3 years.

Ansley Bros., Real Estate \$3,500—Hunnicutt avenue lot, just off West Peach-tree, very pretty and a bargain. \$3,000—Jackson street, beautiful lot 50x198, east

EDWARD PARSONS, 2 South Broad st.

\$3,000—Jackson street, beautiful lot bulls, front, \$3,650—Pulliam street, 6-room bouse and fine lot. Nice neighborhood, big bargain. \$2,200—One of the prettiest lots in Inman Park. \$1,600—For Inman Park lot, a perfect daisy. We have splendid line Inman Park lots. \$6,500—Capitol avenue, one of the prettiest homes on the street; 6-room house. \$6,575—Peachtree street, beautiful lot 55x200. Cheap. \$3,400—Forest avenue, pretty lot 85 feet front-two lots.

Cheap.

3,400—Forest avenue, pretty lot 85 feet fronttwo lots.

880—For new 4-room house and lot, renting
for \$10.

\$50—Front foot for Piedmont avenue lots, beautifully shaded and lie splendidly. Bargains.

\$4,000—7-room Courtland avenue house and lot,
near Cain.

\$1,800—Georgia avenue corner lot, near Capitel
avenue. Nice.

\$40 per acre for 365 acres near Decatur, on the GC. and N. R. Cheap and fine land.

\$150 per acre for 23 acres fronting Ga. R. R.,
just one mile below Decatur, on Covington

\$5,000—West Peachtree lot, 50x200. at head of
Hunnicutt avenue, one of the prettiest lots
offered.

\$5,000—Lot 75x200, beautifully shaded on Junips
street.

\$0,000—Lot 152300, beautifully shaded on Junpasses street.

\$250 per acre for beautiful land fronting railroad at Hapeville; near depot, a sacrifice.

\$15,000—Peachtree house and lot that is a splendid home and cheap. You ought to see it.

\$10,000—Elegant home on Merritts avenue. Nothing on the market as nice as this.

\$6,000—9-room house and lot, 50x200, Houston Street, near Jackson.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

\$1,100—Beantiful corper lot fronting Ga. R. B. two blocks of depot and dummy; a bargain.

\$700—2-acre lot, nicely shaded, pretty location.

\$2,000—House and 3 acres land not far from depot.

Coffice, 12 E. Alabama street. Telaphone 363.

T.C. MAYSON. MAYSON,

No. 3 MARIETTA STREET. \$750 buys a 50-foot lot on Harris st; this is cheapest lot in Atlanta.

stop buys a 50-foot lot on Harris st; this is cheapest lot in Atlanta.

2,000 buys a beautiful v. Boulevard lot. \$350 buys a near in Fowler street lot.

1,100 acres of fine mineral, timber and bottom land at Emerson, 6a., 420 acres with flouring, cora, woolen and sawmill, all in perfect running arder and propelled by a splendid water power, sidetrack runs right to to the mills; easy terms. For price, call at our office.

18 beautiful lots at Decatur, Ga. Cheap and easy terms.

We have several bargains in 3 and 5-room house that we can offer on easy monthly payments.

5,000 buys a 11-room house and 4 acres of last on Peachtree street, this side of E. H. Thorston's place; this property must be sold once.

\$3,000 cash; balance I and 2 years.

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VOL. XXIII

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We must mas Presents. You won't sta dows, will you carloads of T oges, China a We'll gi

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ietta st. to W. & A. E. with 5-r h, on Spring with 8-r h, on High-

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tiful lot 50x198, east

Decatur, on the G.

shaded on Junip a sacrifice. lot that is a splendid ght to see it. rritts avenue. Noth-

prenty.
fronting Ga. R. B.,
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d, pretty location.
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Telephone 363.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 6. 1891. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

THIRD PART.

LININGS

TOL. XXIII

LININGS FREE. FREE.



FREE.

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free to all purchasers of Dress Goods at 50c yard and above. Come tomorrow and get your Dress Linings free of charge.

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We'll give you a \$10 Cloak tomorrow for \$5.

39c buys a Woven Skirt worth \$1. 25c buys a Work Box worth 75c. \$1.98 buys an enameled Coal Vase, worth \$3,50. 98c buys Silver Manicure Sets, worth \$2.50. 25c buys Plate Glass Mirrors, worth 75c. 74c buys Plush Albums, worth \$1.50. 25c buys Bisque Head Dolls, worth 50c. 12c buys a handsome Apron, buys fine Silk Neckties, worth 50c. 25c buys linen reinforced unlaundried Shirts, worth 50c- 49c buys a Silk in the latest designs and sell usually Drapery Scarf, worth \$1. \$1.24 buys an oak or cherry Easel, worth \$2. \$5.48 buys a Tricycle, worth \$8. \$1.24 at 75c to \$3.50; we are offering

buys an elegant Bisque Lamp, worth \$3. \$4.98 buys I dozen Rogers's AI Silver Knives, worth \$8.50. 10c buys Cuticura Soap. 16c buys fast black seamless Hose, worth 25c. 69c buys gilt-edge, finely bound poems. Books at THE FAIR about one-half regular prices. 3 sheets French Tissue Paper for 5c at THE FAIR 48c buys Satin, worth 75c.

We have a new lot fine French China, Vases and Bronze Goods.

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TRUTHFUL ADVERTISERS.

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1st.—We have a large and choice stock to select from.

2 d.—The goods are the best the factories can make.

3 d.—The styles are the latest in any market.

4th.—Until January 1st, prices to close out and reduce the quantity will be made.

We take our ANNUAL INVENTORY, and the stock must be reduced.

NOW, IF YOU WANT DRESS GOODS,

Cloaks, Jackets, Blankets, Comforts, Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, or anything in any department, come and get choice. We are going to sell them and let them go. It is easier to buy than to sell.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO

Two of the Handsomest and Light ABE FRY.



styles of Carriages.

VICTORIAS

in the city, can now be seen in my warerooms. Also, a large assortment of other

JOHN M: SMITH.

122 AND 124 WHEAT STREET.

LEADING DIAMOND MERCHANT OF ATLANTA.

My stock of Diamonds is the largest in the city. My facilities for purchasing these gems are unsur-passed. You certainly can save from 33 to 50 per cent, and then you have a larger assortment to se-lect from than any other house in the city. Dia-monds from \$50 up to \$2,000.

SIMON & FROHSIN, 43 WHITEHALL ST.

Misses' Kid Gloves, in all sizes

Men's lined and fur top gloves,

at 75c.
Men's Kid Gloves, 75c, worth \$1

from 50c up. Children's fur top Gloves at 75c.

We Offer Tomorrow:

Ladies' Jersey-ribbed Vests, one

Men's all-wool Scarlet Shirts and

Ladies 4-button Kid Gloves, tans

Ladies' 5-hook Foster Lacing Gloves, black and colors, fitted and

Ladies' Jersey-ribbed cotton Vests,

Gents' pure silk Mufflers, in

white, black and colors, 75c; worth

Gents' large-size hemstitched Silk

Boys' all-silk Windsor Ties, solid

Children's Fur Capes and Muffs

in white and gray, 75c set; worth

100 dozen Ladies' Embroidered

50 dozen Men's fine Silk Scarfs,

Men's Cloth Gloves, at 25c;

Ladies' tast black Seamless

Ladies' Seamless all-wool Hose,

Men's lined Kid Gloves, 75c;

Ostrich Feather Fans, black and

Ladies' Chenille Fascinators, in

Men's seamless wool Half Hose

Ladies' all-wool Cashmere Gloves,

Large line of Embroidered

Men's seamless Half Hose, in

Men's Hemstitched Handker-

Pocketbooks and Ladies' Hand-

Men's Night Shirts, made of

heavy muslin, with fancy trimming,

50 dozen all-silk Handkerchiefs,

FROHSIN

bags, in large variety, at popular

chiefs, plain white or printed bor-

fast black and tan colors, 12 1/2c.

gray, 90c; worth \$1.50. Novelties

mixed lot, worth 50 and 75c, at 25c.

colors and plaids, 10c; worth 20

Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered

half wool, at 39c; reduced from 6oc

Drawers, 40c; reduced from 60c.

and browns, 39c; worth 75c.

19c; price everywhere 25c.

initials, 49c; worth 75c.

Silk Handkerchiefs, 20c.

warranted, at 95c.

\$1.25.

and 25c.

worth 4oc.

Hose, 15c.

20c; worth 35c.

\$1; worth \$1,50.

from \$1.75 up.

worth \$1.25.

in Gauze Fans.

15c; worth 25c.

at 15c.

prices.

all colors, 50c; worth 75c.

Aprons, from 121/2c up.

closing-out prices.

ders, 7c; worth 121/2c.

SPECIAL SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

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We have just opened an immense stock of Handkerchiefs, specially purchased for the holiday trade.

Handkerchiefs of all grades. Handkerchiefs for men, women and children.

In Embroidered Handkerchiefs we are showing a great many novelties which cannot be found elsewhere. An inspection will convince you that our prices cannot be duplicated. We offer

FOR LADIES,

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with fast colored borders, 4c; Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or scalloped edge, hand embroidered, at 10c, worth 20c; at 25c we offer about 50 different styles of fine embroidered Handkerchiefs, in hemstitched and scalloped effects, qualities which are sold anywhere at 35c and 40c. In plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, from 1/2 inch to 3inch hem we are showing best values eyer offered at 5c, 1oc, 121/2c,

15c, 20c, 25c and 40c. FINE THREAD CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS at about HALF THEIR VALUE.

We bought from an importer a large lot of single dozens of very fine embroidered Handkerchiefs much below their value. They are them at 35c to \$2.

FOR MEN.

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in plain white and fast colored borders, from 7c up.

Hemstitched and embroidered

Handkerchiefs at 15c, 20c and 25c.

FOR CHILDREN. Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes at

SILK HANDKER-

CHIEFS and

MUFFLERS. All-silk brocaded Handkerchiefs,

in all colors, 15c, worth 25c. Fancy colored Handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c and 5oc; price everywhere

Large size Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs 25c, worth 5oc. Gents' cream silk Handkerchiefs,

22-inch large, with 2-inch hem, 39c, worth 75c. Ladies' embroidered silk Hand-

kerchiefs at 20c and 25c, worth 50c Ladies' embroidered silk Chiffon Handkerchiefs, 50c.

Initial Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' initial Handkerchiefs at

Ladies' and Gents' all-linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality, with handsome initials, in fancy boxes, 25c, worth 5oc.

Gents' silk Handkerchiefs, with initials, at 49c and 85c.

GLOVES.

What is a more welcome or use ful present than a pair of good Kid Gloves? WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE P. CENTI-MERI GLOVES, the best fitting gloves in the market. Besides we have full lines of other celebrated makes of all styles and colors, in dressed and undressed kid.

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25c; worth 5oc.

The R. M. Rose Co., 1891

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MARIETTA STREET.

WE HAVE NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE STATE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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BY LADIES ONLY.

No curtain waits—but continuous fun the whole evening—the largest and best female com-pany ever organized—now in its lith successful season. GRAND MARCHES,

FANCY DANCES, SUPERB SINGING. A Show for the People. Prices: \$1, 50c and 25c. Reserved Seats on sale at Beermann & Silverman's. dec6-d5t

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TOYS OF ALL KINDS, VIZ.: DOLLS!

Doll Carriages,

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"Tea Sets,
"Jewelry,
"Shoes and Stockings.
In fact, all of a doll's necessities and belongings.
Also Hobby Horses, Snoo-Flies, Wagons (wood and iron), Velocipedes, Tricycles, Bicycles, Sulkies, Etc., Etc. Tin Toys of all sorts. Our line of Fancy Xmas articles in Plush, Wood, Metal, Composition, Celluloid, Silk, Glass, Etc., is unsurpassed in this city.

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W. H. PATTERSON.

Dealer in Investment Securities Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

W. A. BATES.

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Ladies' all-wool Knitted Skir ts John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, New lot of black Mohair Skirts. AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited. FARM LOANS!

8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25

YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 15 Years in Iowa, and 10 Years in Georgia and Alabama.

ATLANTA MORTGAGES 7 PER CENT. Three Million Dollars negotiated without loss of a dollar. Loans of \$300 to \$5,000 on hand, for sale almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either

by mail or in person. C. P. N. BARKER.
Room 32, Gould Building, Atlanta. DARWIN G. JONES. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Children's Cloaks and Caps, at Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of authern Investments.

8-28-17

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Dealers in Stocks and Bonds.

NOTICE Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of city council I will make application for retail liquor license at No. 54 Decatur street.

A. Daus.

NOTICE. WILL MAKE APPLICATION FOR RETAIL liquor license at next meeting of council.

JOHN J. HOFFMAN, 51 South Broad St. dec4-2t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT H. KARWISCH will petition the council for a retail liquor license at 110 Decatur street. NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of the city council I shall apply for retail liquor license at 16 Marietta st. D. B. Hollis. dec3-3t NOTICE

IN UTICE

S HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of the city council, we shall apply for wholesale and retail liquor licenses for Nos. 44 and 6 Marietta st. Bluthenthal & Bickart. B. & B. dec 3 dbt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT P. BREITENBUCH-er will petition the city council at the regular meeting. December 7th, for a retail liquor license at No. 32 Marietta street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of the city council, I will make appli-cation for retail liquor license at No. 36 Decatur street. A. S. MARSHALL.

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of the city council I will make application for retail liquor license at No. 30 Decatur st. dec 2 d8t W. H. FAITH.

NOTICE. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT, AT THE ext meeting of the general council, I will apply for a retail liquor license at No. 18 N. Forsyth

street, old capitol building, dec3-d5t ROBERT PAUSE. dec3—det

ATLANTA, Ga., December 1, 1891.—To the Honorable the Mayor and General Council of the City
of Atlanta. Gentlemen:

TAILS IS TO CERTIFY AND GIVE NOTICE that
I will apply to your honorable bedoy at next meeting of same for license to sell spirituous and malt
liquors, by retail at 26 Whitehall st., in this city,
for next six months, ending June 30, 1892, and will
comply with all ordinances in regard to the sale of
such in less quantity than a quart
dec 2 wed thur fel sat sun

PATER LISCE. was Brice's answer, and the governor began to cool down. When Brice, a week later, returned home, Foster gave him half of the profit of the deal. With this as a beginning he went back to Wall street and made his immense feature.

As a practical politician, with his hand on the party machinery, he will enjoy an in-fluence in congress quite beyond the average power of a senator or a member.

rich. He is a graceful orator and a close rea

New England makes but two changes in the senate. Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire, retires, and Dr. Jacob H. Gallin-

J. H. GALLINGER. vention in 1876, and the

state senate in 1878, 1879 and 1880, being president of that body the last two years. He was for a year or two surgeon general of New Hampshire, with the rank of brigadier general. He was elected chairman of the republish

lican state committee in September, 1882, and holds the place now. He served in the forty-

Idaho is bound to have her two seats in the

senate occupied. So far four senators have been re-elected in that

ninth and fiftieth congres

state since her admission

He will rank among the strong men of

ger takes his place; the resignation of Judge Ed-munds brings Secretary Proctor to the senate. Dr. Gallinger is from Concord, the capital city of the Granite State. He was horn a British sub-

was born a British sub-ject in the province of Ontario. In early life he was a printer. He sat in the New Hampshire leg-islature several years, in the constitutional con-vention in 1876 and the

roamed all over the west living in Nevada, Mon-tana, Dakota and Idaho

JUDGE CLAGETT. attending to politics.

Ex-Congressman Felton, who will serve out the term for which the late Senator Hearst was elected, is a short, brusque, blunt speaking man. He was born a

poor boy in Erie county, New York, but he is now worth his millions, and has been highly honored

This loss to the democrats of a senator in

This loss to the democrats of a senator in California suggests what might happen in case of the death of any of half a dozen republican senators just at this time.

Here is the list of senators whose states would at once elect a democratic successor to any of them, should they die or resign: Power and Saunders, of Montana; Pettigrew, of South Dakota; Stockbridge and McMiflin, of Michigan; Sawyer, of Wisconsin; Hiscock, of New York; Plumb, of Kansas; Cullom, of Illinois; Higgins, of Delaware; Paddock and Manderson, of Nebraska. Furthermore, there are six other states with democratic governors who would appoint democratic senators in case of a vacancy in the interval before their state legislatures should meet. In some of these states the interval would assemble to elect republican senators. For instance, should either Senators Allison or Wilson, of Iowa; Hoar or Dawes, of Massachusetts; Hawley or Platt, of Connecticut; Quay or Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Dolph or Mitchell, of Oregon; or Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, die or resign, they would be succeeded by a democrat.

Julius A. Truesdell.

TEMON ELIXIR.

Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable.

For Billousness, Constipation and Malaria take Lemon Elixir.

For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache, take Lemon Elixir.

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart-failure take I emon Elixir.

failure take I emon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowls. 50c. and \$1 bottles

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,

LEMON HOT DROPS.

Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, relable. 25 cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

We employ the best optician in the south, and if your eyes need attention you should consult him. He is giving perfect satisfaction to all his patrons in fitting them with our "Superfor" spectacles and eyegiasses. Maier & Berkele, 93 dec 6, 7.

at druggists.

assistant United States treasurer and director of

the mint at San Francisco for six years, and was elected to the legislature of California for

in the forty-ninth con-

THE NEW SENATORS

Two-Fifths of the Whole Senate Admitted in the Past Two Years.

A GROUP OF SEVENTEEN WILL ENTER.

An Unprecedented Influx of New Men. The Newcomers This Year Pictured in Portraits and Paragraphs.

Washington, December 4.—[Special Correspondence.]—With the opening of the fifty-second congress the senate re-ceives seventeen

Two years ago but six new men took seats. Later eight senators of the incoming states of North and South Dakota, Montana and Wash-ington appeared; then followed the admission of Idaho and Wyoming, and thus, in two years, this staid and continuous old body has been renewed to the extent of two-fifths of its number by men wholly untried in its forms and methods of legislation, wholly reckless and fearless of its traditions or its dignity.

And Senator Edmunds resigned. The new senators represent a good deal of divers talent. There are among them what Mr. Edmunds has called "cowboy statesmen," and there are "old stagers," "silk stockings" and "hayseeds." At least one is a millionaire, another is a physician, several are printers, one is a clergyman, a number are lawyers. They represent politically all shades of belief; a more motley crowd in this respect was never before seen.

They represent politically all shades of behef; a more motley crowd in this respect was never before seen.

There is Mr. Peffer, who is an advocate of the alliance with republican leanings, and Mr. Irby, who will temper his loyalty to the alliance with as frequent support of the democrats as may be possible. There is John M. Palmer, whose democracy was drilled into him half a century ago when the memory of Old Hickory was fresh and green, and Governor Hill, whose name is the synonym of practical politics. Offsetting these worthy democrats are Colonel Vilas and Cal Brice, who believe in the kind of a man Grover Cleveland is. From the south come John B. Gordon, the progressine new school democrat, and R. H. M. Davidson, an old-fashioned southern Bourbon.

The congressional directory, when it is printed, will classify the new recruits as follows: Republicans 5, democrats 9, Farmers' Alliance 3. This summing up shows a gain of one sear for the republicans and three for the democrats. The death of Senator Hears, or California, gives a democratic seat to Charles Felton, formerly a republican member of the house. Illinois, New York and Wisconsin each send democrats to succeed republicans. Besides this there is the republican loss, if not democratic gain, in the fact that South Dakota and Kansas have displaced two republicans.

Of the new senators none has achieved

of the new senators none has achieved

wider celebrity in a shorter time than Senator Ingalls's successor,
Judge William A. Peffer.
He is a Pennsylvanian by
birth, but in a varied life
of sixty years he has followed so many professions of sixty years he has followed so many professions that it would be hard to say what he really is. He went to a district school until he was fifteen, then taught for several years, went to the gold regions in 1849, and made a small fortune. He then returned to Pennsylvania, married

fortune. He then returned to Pennsylvania, married, and settled in Indiana.

After losing his fortune he w. A. PEFFER. went to Missouri, joined the army there, and served until Appomattox. He then studied and practiced law, which he forsook for a Kansas farm. This he abandoned for newspaper work, and, after editing two papers, went to the Kansas senate. The alliance movement found him running a farmers' paper, and, seeing his chance, he worked the boom until it landed him in the United States senate. Sixty years is a long time, but Senator Peffer has crowded more into it than most men could lave done, and his career has led on to fortune at last.



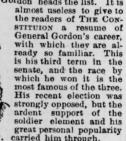
South Dakota sends to the senate a young Congregational minister, Rev. John H. Kyle. He is thirty-eight years old and an Ohioan by birth. Mr. Kyle is a well-educated, widely-read man, and is an eloquent orator, and is as shrewd and practical in politics as if hewere not of the cloth, but one of the boys. Mr. Kyle holds himself as an independent in politics, independent in politics, but his affiliations are with the republicans; and

matters he will probably act with The third alliance senator is Colonel John Laurens Manning Irby, of South Carolina, who

made the famous race against General Wade made the famous race again Hampton, with which all Georgians are familiar. He is the youngest man who has taken a seat in the senate since the war, S CO being but thirty-seven years old. He comes of old revolutionary stock, long honored in his native state, and was educated at the University of Virginia and Princeton. Colonel Tray is a lawyer by

onel Irby is a lawyer by profession, but is an ex-perienced and practical farmer. He is a man of fine physique, is a ready J. I debater and an eloquent speaker.

Of the straightout democrats from the south, General John B. Gordon heads the list. It is



JOHN B. GORDON. carried him through. The northern democrats have no more distinguished representative than Governor David Bennett Hill, who succeeds William

Maxwell Evarts in one

David Bennett Hill, who succeeds William Maxwell Evarts in one of the two seats belonging to New York. Governor Hill is now forty-eight years old, and ever since he could talk he has been a democrat. He came of good New England stock. His education was gained in the schools of Havanna, his native town, and the law office of Gabriel L. Smith, of Elmira, to which city Hill removed in 1863, and where, a year later, he was admitted to the bar. He began to make democratic speeches when he was seventeen years old. He reached his majority in time to vote for General McClellan in 1864, and that same year he was admitted to partnership with Judge Smith. Six years later he was sent to the legislature. Attracting Mr. Tilden's attention he became one of his ardent supporters. In 1882 he was chosen mayor of Elmira as Grover Cleveland bad of Buffalo. He made the race for the gubernatorial momination in the Syracuse convention, but Cleveland beat him, and Hill was put on for lieutenant governor. It was called the "mayor sticket," and Secretary Folger, who ran for governor to bolster up President Arthur's prospects for reelection, was snowed under a democratic majority of 190,000. Governor Hill, it should be

said, got a majority about 5,600 greater than Mr. Cleveland. When, in 1885, Governor Cleveland became president, Governor Hill succeeded him as governor of New York and the ensuing fall was re-elected. As he is a bachelor and may some time be president, Washington society will receive him with outstretched arms.

Edward Douglas White has been senator-elect from Louisiana for five years. Outside of his state he is almost unknown. He is a native of the state, born in New Orleans fifty-

This is his first appearance in public life, for which he is fitted only by his training at the bar, where, for twenty years, he has been a most successful lawyer. He succeeds James B. Eustis, who has been at two different times sent to the senate and at the end of each term seen another of each term seen another take his seat. Mr. White is a stout, squarely built man, of fine presence. His arguments at the bar are matter of fact and convincing.

Robert Henry Morris Davidson is probably the successor of Wilkinson Call, of Florida. Davidson is a rock-rooted democrat of the old-time

democrat of the old-time sort. For several years before the war he sat in the state legislature. He resigned from the state senate to enter the confederate army as captain of infantry, and became major and lieutenant colonel of the Sixth Floride intentry. He was Florida infantry. He was a member of the constitu-tional convention of the state in 1865, and sat in the forty-fifth, forty-sixth, for R.H.M.DAVIDSON.

ty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth and fifty-first congresses. In the fiftieth congress he was chairman of the house committe

Charles Hopper Gibson, of Maryland, who has been appointed by Governor Jackson to enter on the term for which the late Ephraim King Wilson was elected, has been a member of the house for six years past, and is well known. He achieved the distinction of being the handsomest man in congress. He is a native of uQeen Anne county, forty-nine years old. Mr. Gibson will hold his seat until the legislature selects his successor. The impression is that Governor Jackson will be elected, but nevertheless, Mr. Gibson will himself C. H. GIBSON. doubtless be a candidate

PE

C. H. GIBSON. William Freeman Vilas is the favored son

of the Wisconson democ school law supposed to be adverse to Luther-ans and Catholics caused the defeat of John C. Spooner, his able predecessor. Sena tor Vilas comes of a long line of ancestry reaching back to the crusaders. He is a college graduate and a lawyer by profession. He has been best known politically as of the Wisconson democracy. An obnoxious known politically as postmaster general under Cleveland, and succeeded L. Q. C. Lamar as secretary of w. F. VILAS.

W. F. VILAS. the interior. Secretary Vilas is one of the great orators of the west. His speech at the Grant banquet in 1880 made him famous. He is a large, strong man physically, with a deep re-sounding voice and a florid athletic manner of speaking. He is a popular man with southern democrats and has his chance, so they say, of

becoming vice president some day. In Illinois John M. Palmer's name has been a household word for forty years. He belongs to that pioneer school of politicians, of which Lincoln and Douglas were the highest types. He was the friend of both and the disciple of Douglas. But like the Little Giant, when the war came he was a union man above all things and sustained the Lincoln ad-

war came he was a union man above all things and sustained the Lincoln administration. He had Lincoln's confidence and rose to the rank of major general of volunteers. In 1872 he left the republican party to support the Cin- John M. Palmer. cinnati platform and Mr. Greeley. He never returned, but became confirmed in the old-fashioned doctrines of his boyhood and early manhood. He was the republican governor of Illinois when the Chicago tire occurred and the mob of thugs and robbers threatened to devastate the city. His bold resentment of the use of United States troops to produce order will long be remembered in the west as a fine display of the sovereign power of a state. Governor Palmer is a strong lawyer and a rugged, sturdy character. He will be eighty years old before his term expires.

Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, comes to the senate to succeed a man who has for twenty-five years been one of the landmarks of the senate—Senator Edmunds. To

succeed such a man Senator Proctor comes Senator Proctor comes with the experience of two executive positions—that of governor of Vermont and secretary of war under the Harrison administration. He is a man of strong character, a master of details and of men, a shrewd reasoner and a plain, convincing talker.

REDFIELD PROCTOR.

ron. and a plain, convinc-North Dakota, like her southern sister, has made a change in her senatorial delegation very soon after her admission. Senator Pierce, whose excellent record as governor of the territory and as senator entitled to a reelection, is to be followed by Henry C. Hansbrough, who was the first member of congress from North Dakota. He, like Senator Pierce, is an editor, his paper being The Devil's Lake Inter-Ocean. For a time he was news editor of The San Francisco Chronicle. In 1879 he went to Chicago, and later to Wisconsin, where he published H. C. HANSBROUGH. The Baraboo Bulletin. In 1882 he moved to Grand Forks, Dakota, settling finally at Dev-

Grand Forks, Dakota, settling finally at Devil's Lake, where he has since remained.

Cal. Brice, who succeeds Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, is a decidedly new specimen of senatorial timber. He Payne, of Ohio, is a decidedly new specimen of senatorial timber. He is a product of shrewd sense and good luck in the environment of Wall street. Ten years ago he was a briefiess and penniless young lawyer in Columbus, O. He has a bucketful of brains behind his shaggy eyebrows, and no end of pluck. But business was not coming his way. His mother's house was mortgaged for \$2,000, which had been spent in his education. The owner of the mortgage was Governor Foster, now secretary of the treasury. At last he went to Foster and begged him to give him some sort of an office to help him to pay the debt and have some peace of mind. "Oh, no," said the governor, "I am a republican and you are a democrat. I could not do such a thing as that."

The young lawyer pleaded so earnestly and

Remarks by Bill Nye.

A large book of 504 pages and over 100 filustrations, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opers House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Garage 8.1m THE OPERA. Largest stock! Lowest prices in Opera Giasat Hawkes' Optical depot,, 12 Whitehall.

long for something to do to extricate him from his troubles that Foster finally told him he would give him \$500 to go to New York and attend to a deal in railroad stocks which the governor was interested in. When the arrangements were all made he bade him most solemly not to depart from the instructions given him. The mortgage was renewed.

Brice went to New York. The great Hocking Valley deal was up. By keeping eyes and ears busy he saw that the governor was wrong in his calculations. To obey them meant ruin. He decided to disobey his instructions and take the consequences. Having done so he tolegraphed Foster the fact and received an angry reply, asking what on earth he meant by such periidly.

"Because I could make \$40,000 for you," was Brice's answer, and the governor began to

A Party of Georgia Editors Pass Through

WITH GRIPS AND BRIGHT SMILES

And Sweet Memories of the Gay Times a the Editors' Convention-A Meeting Called.

A large number of the Georgia editors eassed through Atlanta yesterday on their vay home from the Macon convention. There were traces of the Lanier house ban net about the soft lines around the eyes, but the editors were still in the ring. They were nthusiastic over the outlook for the raising of the amount required for a Georgia exhibit at the world's fair. They believe it will be done, and think the enterprising citizens of

the state will step forward and offer voluntary contributions and there will be little trouble

Horace Chilton is to succeed the stalwart figure of John H. Reagan, of Texas. Mr. Chilton is forty years old and a native-born Texan. He began life in a printer's office as "devil," worked up to the case, and finally started a small newspaper for himself. For years he set type and supported his mother and gave his sister an education. He and Governor Hogg, who appointed him, were engaged in the same newspaper office together in 1870. While working in this way he studied law, and now ranks among the first lawyers in Texas. Horace Chilton Large fees have made him rich. He is a graceful orator and a close reaccer. to raise the required amount. The ever-smiling and undownable Trox Bankston was among the editors who passed through Atlanta yesterday, homeward bound. "We had a great convention," said he, "and much enthusiasm was manifested. Every ditor who was present will work for the exhibit through his columns, and if the press of Georgia cannot get up \$100,000-why, no other power can. It will be easily raised, and Georgia will have an ample exhibit of her reources at the Columbian exposition.' Pausing a moment Editor Bankston

"Macon cannot be downed for hospitality. Her citizens did all that could be done to make the editors feel at home. The banquet was fine and was enjoyed by all. It was one of the most pleasant conventions we have

One of the most pleasant features of the trip was the visit made by the editors to Wesleyan college. Very few of the married editors tors failed to go. They were intro-duced to all of the many pretty young ladies, who are students at the college, by Professor Bass, and spent an hour most pleasantly with them.

The executive committee appointed by the convention will meet at the Hotel Lanier in Macon on the 16th instant. They will elect a member of that committee from every city of

member of that committee from every city of a population of 3,000.

The following call has been issued by Secretary Barker of the convention:

ATLANTA, Ga., December 5.—My Dear Sir: I herewith enclose you a copy of the resolution passed at the recent session of the editors' convention, held at the city of Macon, in the interest of an exhibit from this state to be made at the Columbian exposition.

of an exhibit from this state to be made at the Columbian exposition.
Under these resolutions the convention made
you the member of the executive committee from
your congressional district.
As secretary of the convention I was instructed to notify you of your election,
and to ask that you meet the other
members of the committee promptly at 10
o'clock on the morning of the 16th instant at the
Hotel Lanier, in the city of Macon, for the purpose of permanent organization and the beginning
of active work.
Governor Northen was made honorary president
of the committee. He will meet with you until

Governor Northen was made honorary president of the committee. He will meet with you until the committee is organized and its officers elected, and he begs me to assure you that the committee will have his hearty co-operation and and in all its efforts.

I am further authorized to say to you that the members of the press-throughout the state will give themselves actively to the work of securing a proper representation of the state's resources at chicago.

It is highly important that work should begin at once. Your attendance will be necessary to make a quorum for organization.

Please acknowledge the receipt of this comminciacion by return mail.

state since her admission a little over a year ago. At the first election three senators were chosen—Governor Shoup and W. J. McConnell for the two short terms, and Fred T. Dubois, the sitting delegate in the house, for the six years' term beginning March 4, 1891. Subsequently the democrats, assisted by dissatished republicans, elected Judge William Clagett, and he will contest Mr. Dubois's right to his seat. Dubols, by his uncompromising fight on the Mormons, got a start in politics, and was elected delegate to the fifteeth congress. He also served in the fifty-first congress until the admission of Julian Dubols. nunication by return mail. CHARLES D. BARKER, Secretary.

first congress until the admission of Idaho. Dubois is a young man, but an old head rests on his shoulders. Judge Clagett, who will contest Dubois's seat, is a Marylander and concert. Letters of Regret. It is seldom that as large a convention of editors assembles together as were at Macon on Friday. Nearly every editor in the state was present, and those who were not there sent Marylander, and comes of an old and honored family. He crossed the plains dur-ing the early gold excite-ment in California and has present, and those who were not there sent letters of regret. Remsen Crawford, of The Athens Banner,

I regret my absence, but am with you heart and oul. Command me to any service and rely on mortheast Georgia.

Mr. Clark Howell, of THE CONSTITUTION,

Wrote:
Please accept the hearty assurance of The ConSTITUTION that it will be very glad to co-operate
with the convention in the furtherance of whatever plan it agrees upon to have Georgia properly
represented at the world's fair.
I think it very proper that the newspapers of
the state should lead in the movement, and feel
assured that by unity of action splendid results
can be accomplished. It would be a great pity
not to have Georgia represented at the world's
fair, and if the movement of the editors succeeds
in bringing about a creditable display of the
state's resources, they will be entitled to great
praise, and to the thanks of the whole state. state's resources, they will be entitled to great praise, and to the thanks of the whole state. A letter was received from W. D. Chipley, the head of the Florida exhibit, requesting the Georgia representatives to meet the other state representatives at the Palmer house, Chicago,

representatives at the Paimer access, on the 9th instant.

The letter was turned over to Mr. R. W. Jemison, of Macon, who was mainly instrumental in getting up the recent convention. Remarks by Bill Nye.

A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustra-tions, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mall 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. nov 8 lm

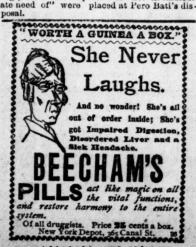
We are overstocked on opera glasses, and it will pay you to examine our line if you think of buy-ing one. We are selling them cheaper than ever. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall.

A Peasant's Appeal to His King. From The London Daily News.

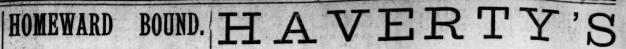
A Peasant's Appeal to His king.

From The London Daily News.

At Szanad, in Hungary, lives a poor peasant farmer named Pero Bati. The destruction of his crops and loss of cattle had plunged hims into difficulties. One sleepless night he conceived a novel idea, and rose early next morning and carried it out. The idea took the form of the following epistle: "To the Most Honorable and Well-born Herr King!—My cow is dead—with great respect I submit this— and my noble farm produce has been struck down with|hail|stones. The wicked 'man in possession' plagues me sorely, though he is my brother-in-law's godfather. There is no living soul in Szanad who can lend me a kreuzer, because no one in Szanad has a kreuzer. If my lord would lend me a couple of gulden—for which he has no immediate need—I would pay him back with interest when my next year's kukuruz crop (maize) is sold. I trust that good health may wait upon my good king and his exalted house, and also his dear family. Oh, that I could kiss the pretty hands of our high-born lady queen! All happeness to your king's majesty. Truly yours, Pero Bati." This letter was duly dispatched. and a messenger was sent to ascertain the truth of Bati's statement. This province and the country in a country that we guiden. patched, and a messenger was sent to ascer-tain the truth of Bati's statement. This prov-ing correct, the two guiden (about three shillings) which the emperor was "not in immedi-



sun wed fri wky fol r m tel or tel



- GRAND

HOLIDAY SALES!

On all kinds of FURNITURE at the lowest prices to be found in the South. Our stock is replete with latest and prettiest designs.

1.000 Fancy Chairs for Xmas just in. 100 Parlor Suits, from \$30 to \$200 per Suit. Folding Beds from \$10 to \$100. Bed Room Suits in Walnut, oak sixteenth century and cherry, from \$35 to \$175 Fancy Tables, Pictures, Easels, Ladies' Desks and Combination Book Cases in all the woods. The finest

COUCHES AND LOUNGES

Ever brought to our market. This stock must be sold during the holidays, regardless of cost, as I am going to remodel my store for the coming spring trade, and must make room.

A large stock of Wardrobes with glass doors and plain fronts very cheap.

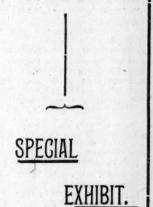
All goods purchased for Christmas Presents will be stored and delivered Christmas Eve.

M. HAVERTY.

THE LIVE FURNITURE MAN,

77 Whitehall Street, 64 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR ONE DAY.



On Monday, December 7th, we shall make a display of Diamonds and Fine Diamond Jewelry, Emeralds, Sapphires, Rubies, Pearls, Etc. the like of which has never been seen in Atlanta.

Those contemplating purchases for the Holidays will do well to call during

MONDAY.

Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys! of every description. Horses, Express Wagons, Doll Carriages, Dolls, Steam Engines, Cass, Tea Sets, and, for that matter,

Bric-a-Brac of Every Description.

I have determined to close out my entire stock in the next few days, and here is your portunity to buy your Christmas "Doings"

for the actual cost. Come right away and get the pick of the choicest line of Holiday

CHARLES VITTUR 110 Whitehall Street.

The Speakership

But Fails to Ge

WHILE CRISP

With About Fo

WASHINGTON. The great strugg peakership has after seventeen be caucus having bee hours continuously taken shortly befo ment entered into respective candida

than it has been contest began. now and the r Monday morning managers can m come so uncertain predict.

The last dozen which give any may be. They candidate has sur fight the battle any advantages regards the two they seem to fa Mr. Mills has rea vote that he can didates without h allowing a still

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CRISP STILL LEADS.

The Speakership Contest Grows Long and Uncertain.

MILLS CONCENTRATES HIS FORCES

But Fails to Go Higher in the Ballot Than 81,

WHILE CRISP STANDS AT 95.

With About Forty Votes Scattering Around Among the Lesser Candidates in the Field.

Washington, December 5 .- [Special.]-The great struggle of today over the speakership has proven a drawn battle after seventeen ballots had been taken, the caucus having been in session nearly ten hours continuously. An adjournment was taken shortly before midnight by an agreement entered into by the managers of the respective candidates.

The situation is now more complicated than it has been at any time since the contest began. There remains between now and the meeting of the caucus on Monday morning a full day, in which the managers can manipulate, making the outcome so uncertain that it is difficult to

No Key to the Situation.

The last dozen ballots showed no changes which give any key to what the result may be. They serve to show that each candidate has supporters who are willing to fight the battle to the end. If there are any advantages in the present situation as regards the two leaders, Mills and Crisp, they seem to favor the latter. Apparently Mr. Mills has reached the full limit of the vote that he can draw from the other candidates without breaking their strength and allowing a still larger vote to go to Crisp. Not Enough to Elect Mills.

It will be seen that the votes of Mills and McMillin and Hatch combined will not elect the Texan. If Springer's vote leaves him, it will go largely to Mr. Crisp, and it is probably on this fact that the Crisp managers place the greatest hopes of success. Mr. McMillin's forces have been unyielding throughout the fierce contest. His organization has held together, and he stated to the correspondent just before th hour of adjournment, that to his score of supporters he expected to add enough by the breaking up of the followers of the leaders to make him speaker of the house. It is manifest that he alone of the three candidates occupying the lower positions in the race, has any substantial reason for expecting success. If neither Mills nor Crisp can be nominated McMillin may be, though a dark horse is by no means outside the bounds of possibilities.

Crisp's Great Advantage.

Crisp has this advantage. He has never been headed in the race. Through the seventeen ballots he kept at the front, and when the last was taken was still in the

The moral effect of this may be grea on his second choice followers, who are imprisoned by the lesser candidates.

He said to your correspondent after the adjournment:

"I have enough votes tied up to nominate me. I feel I have the best of the situation, but there are uncertainties in the situation which may admit of almost any outcome. The election of an outside candidate is by no mean impossible."

This view of the situation fairly reflects the prevailing opinion. All is uncertainty. The deadlock may continue indefinitely if the

candidates stand firm. The Details of the Caucus.

Before the caucus met, Mr. Mills made his attempt to break down the Springer support, and have the northwest vote for him on the first ballot. Don Dickinson and other gentlemen, whom Crisp's managers regarded as the representatives of the last democratic adration, were on the ground trying to bring about this result. The attempt was partially successful. Two of the Illinois men, Fithian and Forman, whose loyalty to Springer had all along been questioned, deserted Springer before the caucus was called together, and the Iowa and Wisconsin men and a part of the Michigan delegation also went to Mills on the

This will explain why Mr. Mills's vote at the outset was so large and Springer's so small. These changes from the estimates last night ded to create a stampede in the direction of Mills, sufficient to give him the nomination on the first ballot. However, the Crisp men 'oyally stood by their candidate, and remained unshaken, and Springer clung desperately to his wavering and vanishing Mills's close approach to Crisp, when the result of the first vote was an nounced, made the outcome intensely interesting. It was at this point that the fact wa developed that Mills and Crisp were about matched, and it all depended on which could first make the break into the other's

In this state of affairs the supporters of the other three candidates were naturally plied with all sorts of arguments by the lieutenants of Crisp and Mills. The supporters of both Springer and Hatch gradually deserted their first choice as the managers of the two leaders pulled for strength. The McMillin men, however, stood as a stone wall, unshaken by drains made on the other candidates. In the committee rooms adjoining the hall of the house of repsentatives, the candidates sat surrounded by their friends, while messenger loys and managers rushed in and out bearing tidings of how the battle was going.

Inch by inch Crisp and Mills crept ahead the former leading by a length until the sixth or seventh ballot was reached, when it became apparent that the field, with forty votes, held the balance of power and could deadlock the caucus and force a compromise candidate. This solidified the McMillin men, and both Hatch and Springer strained every nerve to regain the ground they had lost. McMillin had an accession from Michigan, and then the supporters of the

an began to be aggressive. Hatch also succeeded in recovering a couple of votes in the Missouri delegation. By this time the gas had been lighted, the members were growing tired and exhausted, and several ineffectual efforts were made to adjourn. The fighting continued, with all the candidates struggle stubbornly. The members raided the house restaurant and the adjoining hotels between roll calls for something to stay the pangs of the inner man.

They Keep Close Together.

and Crisp and Mills had not moved from the positions they had on the seventh ballot, the former with ninety-four, leading Mr. Mills by three votes. The situation at this writing seems to be that if there is the slightest break in the support of either of the leading candidates, a general desertion would follow, and the other candidate would be elected on the next ballot. The other candidates are trudging along, eyeing each other closely and trying to draw from each other's support. A report was also floating through the corridors to the effect that the Crisp managers were holding fifteen votes in reserve, and the moment his vote reached ninety-nine, or within fifteen of enough to nominate, the break would occur.

McMillin's Chances.
At 11 o'clock there was practically no change in the strength of Mills and Crisp, and the McMillin forces were maneuvered to arrange a a stampede to the Tennesseean. The move ment seemed to have the earnest support of Don Dickinson, who was pacing the corridor back of the hall of representatives, predicting a break in that direction. This gave color to the idea which was abroad that the Cleveland influence had discovered that Mills was una ble to win, and had transferred its support to

The Caucus Adjourns At 11:45 o'clock an agreement between the

candidates was reached to adjourn until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and an adjourn-ment was accordingly had on motion of Breckinridge, of Kentucky. . The Ballots Taken.

BALLOTS.	Crisp.	Mills.	Springer	McMillin	Hatch.	Stevens
First	83	74	33	19	14	
Second	88	79	29	18	13	-
Th rd	88	79	29	18	13	
Fourth	88	79	29	18	13	
Fifth	98	89	20	18	4	1
Sixth	95	89	20	18	4	1
Seventh	95	89	19	18	5	
Eighth	94	91	18	18	5	1
Ninth					5	1
Gen h					5	1
E.eventh					5	1
Twelfth					5	
Thirteenth						1
Fourteenth	93	89	17	19	5	1
Fifteenth					5	1
Sixteenth					5	1
Seventeenth	94	191	17	19	5	1

Associated Press Report.

WASHINGTON, December 5 .- Before o'clock there were signs at the capitol of an approaching conflict. Lieutenants of the various candidates were on hand, and picked out available rooms for the headquarters of their principals adjacent to the hall of the Mills was assigned the room of the committee of ways and means, Crisp the room of the appropriations committee, McMillin the adjoining subcommittee room, Springer the river and harbor committee room, and Hatch the naval committee room.

Headquarters Crowded.

At least an hour before the caucus met these headquarters began to fill up with the adherents of the candidates. The corridors in the neighborhood were thronged, and there was much hurrying to and fro, much whispered consultation and much talk of "standing firm" and "second choice," and other things

pertinent to the important issue of the day. The hall of the house was occupied by a throng of people, most of whom were there from idle curiosity, but there were also many members present.

Tom Reed's Picture

In the lobby back of the house the workmen were busy adding one more painting to the portrait gallery of the former speakers of the house. They hung a portrait of Thomas B. Reed on the wall, and it was soon sur-

rounded by a throng of critics.

Nearly all the delegations of those state which have candidates for the speakership held secret caucuses at the capitol shortly af ter noon today to prepare for the final struggle.

Only in the meeting of the Illinois delegation was any general interest manifested, as hopes were still entertained by all the other candidates that Springer's forces would go to pieces on the first ballot. The meeting of the delegation, however, failed to give them any great ground for this hope. It was simply agreed that General Newberry should present Springer's name to the caucus and no action was taken in binding Illinois congressmen to Springer under the unit rule.

Deserting Springer. After the meeting, however, Fithian, Forman and Wike announced that they would probably desert Springer and vote for Mills, even upon the first ballot, if the roll call showed that Crisp was likely to receive such a lead on the first ballot as to stampede the s porters of other candidates and give the Geor-

gia gentleman the nomination The failure of the Illinois friends of Mills to openly desert Springer was due to the action

of the Michigan delegation. At 1 o'clock Whiting of Michigan waited upon Forman, Fithian and Wike of Illinois, and announced that the Michigan delegation had decided to give its entire support of seven votes to Springer upon the first ballot, but that if any of the Illinois men deserted to Mills upon the first ballot, the Michigan delegation would vote solidly for Crisp and endeavor to effect his election.

The same announcement was made to Haves and other Springer men.

The Iowa delegation was understood to be ready to go to Mills upon the first ballot. A few minutes later Haves informed an Asso ciated Press representative that the Iowa delegation might conclude to remain loyal to Springer for at least the initial ballot.

The Tennessee Delegation. At a meeting of the Tennessee delegation a resolution was presented demanding the sen-

timent of the delegation as to the wisdom of McMillin remaining in the field. There was some weakness among McMillin's friends, but the delegation finally resolved unanimously to support him until such a time, at least, as his candidacy should be considered hopeless. The First Racket.

The first trouble in the caucus came with the question as to how the voting should proceed-by secret or open ballot. The ques tion was referred to the committee on rules, consisting of one member named by each candidate. At first all members of the committee, except Bynum, favored a secret ballot Bynum said he would not agree to a secret ballot until he consulted Mills, in whose in terest he was on the committee. On his return he started to enter a vigorous protest against a secret ballot, when other members said that it was a matter on which they did not care to insist, and that, sooner than have any dispute over it, they would recommend an open ballot, which report was submitted to the caucus and adopted.

It was suggested that a rule be adopted declaring a two-thirds vote of the caucus essen tial to nominate, but the suggestion did not find favor and was abandoned. It was then agreed that nominations of candidates should be made by name only and ballots taken by a viva voce vote, the name being called in the order of the house roll. Other rules of procedure adopted were as follows:

A majority of all votes cast in the caucus shall be necessary to a choice. Nominations shall be made in the following order:

First, speaker; second, clerk; third, ser-geant-at-arms; fourth, doorkeeper; fifth, postster; sixth, chaplain.

On all questions other than nominations thes shall be limited to five minutes. speeches shall be limited to five minutes.

The rules of the fiftieth congress, so far as applicable, shall govern the proceedings of the caucus except as herein modified. The rules were adopted by acclamation, and the various candidates placed in nomination.

Nominating the Candidates Mills was nominated by Culberson, of Texas; Mr. Crisp by Blount, of Georgia; Springer by Newberry, of Illinois; McMillin by Richardson, of Tennessee; and Hatch by Bland, of Missouri.

The floor was cleared of all except members

and the balloting began.

The first interruption was by Wilson, of Missouri, who at the close of the sixth ballot moved that a recess be taken until 7:30 o'clock p. m.

This proposition was overwhelmingly re

Incidents of the Voting. Springer's candidacy was handicapped by the fact that three men of his own state dele-gation deserted him and went to Mills upon the first ballot. These were Fithian, Forman and Lane and they were subsequently joined by Wike, Sill and Williams, who also deserted the candidate of their state and voted steadily

for Mills in the long contest which followed.

During all this time, however, Springer was receiving constant support from the Michigan delegation and a portion of the Indiana and Missouri delegations, and his loyal followers in Illinois for a long time felt encourage that this outside support would ultimately rally the deserting Illinois members to the

solid support of Springer.

The four Missouri men who so valiantly supported Hatch were Byrnes, Cobb, Dearmand and Tarsney. The first man to shift from one of the leading candidates to the other was Kribbs, of Pennsylvania, who, at the request of Mutchler, of the same state, voted for Mills. On a subsequent ballot, however, Kribbs

returned to Crisp's support. On the nineth ballot Gantz, of Ohio, changed from Springer to Crisp in order, as he said, to partially offset the action of some of Springer's Illinois supporters who had deserted to Mills.

The Wearisome Proceedings. The caucus had now been in session over six hours, with no prospect of adjournment, and members began to pair off for fifteen minutes at a time in order to take a hasty lunch at the restaurant below. The incessant call of the roll told wearily on Blanchard and Alderson,

and alternate secretaries were selected in the persons of Caminetti, of California, and Rush, of Maryland.

During all this time constant pressure was being exerted by the various leading candidates to scatter the forces of Springer, Mc-Millin and Hatch, but the followers of these

gentlemen stood resolute. Various members began to discuss the advisability of choosing a candidate for temporary speaker, and postponing the selection of a permanent speaker until Monday evening, but the proposition failed to give general favor because of the fear of a contest over the se-

lection of a temporary speaker. On the twelfth ballot Mills and Hatch held their own. Crisp and McMillin lost one each, while Springer showed a gain of three. Bullock of Florida, and Weadlock of Massachusetts, had concluded to support Springer, while Gantz of Ohlo, had returned to his first

The secretaries drawled wearily through the fifteenth ballot and again the result showed no substantial change.

Adjourned Until Monday.

After the seventeenth ballot a motion for a recess until Monday morning was made. The motion was carried unanimously, those in favor of fighting it out being in a hopeless

minority and offering no opposition. The decision to adjourn was the result of a prior understanding on the part of all five candidates, who, finally being unable to see whether there would be or would not be any advantage in holding the caucus together,

agreed to adjourn and take the chances. It was the candidates' understanding that the caucus would adjourn to meet again immediately after the formal opening of the house for the first session of the fity-second congress. The members, however, showed decided sentiment in favor of another attempt to elect a speaker before the house convenes, and accordingly would an amendment chang. and accordingly voted an amendment chang-ing the time of meeting of the caucus to 10 o'clock Monday morning.

First Ballet in Detail. For Crisp-Messrs. Alderson, Alexander, Allen, Armerman, Bacon, Bankhead, Beeman, Bentley Blanchard, Blount, Branch, Bullock, Bunn, Cadmus, Campbell, Castle, Catchings, Clarke of Alabama, Cobb, Alabama, Cochran, Compton, Cowles, bama, Cobb, Alabama, Cochran, Compton, Cowles, Crawford, Cummings, Daniell, Donovan, Dungan, Dunphy, Edmonds, Elliott, Ellis, English, Epes, Everett, Fellows, Fitch, Forney, Fowler, Geisenheimer, Gillespie, Grady, Greenleaf, Haynes, Hemphill, Henderson, Herbert Johnstone, of South Carolina, Jones, Kriibbs, Lawson, Ge-rgia, Layton, Lester, Virginia, Lester, Georgia, Lewis, Litttle, Llvingston, Mallory, McDonald, McKail, McKea, Montgomery, Moses, Oates, O'Ferrall, Outhwaite, Owens, Page, Maryland, Pattison, Paynter, Pendieton, Reynor, Robertson, Rockwell, Ruck, Stackhouse, Stumpf, Willman, Turner, Turpny, VanHorn, Warwick, Wheeler, Alabama, Williams, North Carolina, and Winn—84. For Mills—Messrs, Abbott, Andrew, Bailey, Barwig, Bowman, Brawley, Breckenridge, Arkansas, Breckenridge, Kentucky, Bretz, Brickner, Brookshire, Brown, Brunner, Bushnell, Butler, Byum, Caminetti, Copehart, Caruth, Cate, Causey, Chapin, Clancy, Cobnon, Cooledge, Coombs, Cooper, Cox, New York, Crain, Crosby, Culberson, Deforest, Dickerson, Dixon, Fithian, Forman, Geary, Hall, Hamilton, Hare, Harries, Harter, Hayes, Hosr, Hooper, Johnson of Ohio, Kendall, Kilgore, Lane, Lanham, Lapham, Lockwood, Long, Mayer, Mitchell, Moore, Mutchler, O'Nelli of Missouri, Farnell, Foarson, Sayers, Seerley, Sperry, Sublinecker, Stewart of Texas, Tracy, Tucker, Warner, White, Willeox, Williams of Massachusetts, Wilson of West Virginia, Wise, For McMillin.—Messrs. Beltzhoover, Boatner, Crawford, Cummings, Daniell, Donovan, Dungan

Massachusetts, Wilson of West Virginia, Wise, Wolverton—78.

For McMillin.—Messrs. Beltzhoover, Boatner, Eunting, Chipman, Covert, Cox, of Tennessee, Euloe, Goodnight, Lyle, Logan, Patterson, Pierce, Price, Richardson, Snodgrass, Stockdale, Stone, of Kentucky, Washington—18.

For Springer—Messrs. Babbitt, Bryan, Busey, Cable, Durborrow, Gantz, Gorman, Holman, Houk Ohio, Lawson Virginia, Lynch, Martin, McClellan, McGanu, Miller, Newberry, Page (Rhode Island, Pation, Reilly, Scott, Shively, Snow, Stevens, Stewart Illinois, Stont, Terry, Weadock, Wheeler Michigan, Whiting, Wike, Williams Illinois, Youmans—32.

For Hatch—Messrs. Arnold, Bland, Byrnes, Cobb, of Missouri, Darmond, Dockery, Hallowell, Heard, Mausur, Norton, Riley, Shell, Tarsner, Wilson, of Missouri—14.

For Stevens, of Massachusetts—O'Nell, of Massachusetts—1.

Jumped from the Cab.

Augusta, Ga., December 5. - [Special.] + An ceident occurred this afternoon on the Richmond and Danville railroad at Bath, S. C. four miles below Augusta. While the locomotive pulling the passenger train that left here at 2 o'clock this evening for Charlotte, was running along rather rapidly the parallel rod broke and flew in the air, and fell back on the cab. Fireman Frank Outlaw, seeing the rod fly back, thinking would strike him or stick in the ground and wreck the train, jumped from the cab. The train was quickly stopped, before even the engine could be de-railed. Fireman Outlaw in jumping broke his leg and dislocated a shoulder and an arm. He is seriously hurt.

A New Banking Company.

SENOIA, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—Our citizens have organized a banking company, which will be in operation within sixty days. It will be known as the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Senoia. Work is being rapidly pushed on the bank building, and it will stort with a capital of \$25,000.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, yesterday sailed for England, accompanied by her son, John Parnell. Bellefonte, Pa., iron and nail works, limited

The Paris Official Journal publishes a decree e Episcopal jubilee of the pope will occur nary 19, 1883.

THE ISSUES OF

Governor David B. Hill Speaks at His Home Town

UPON THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Question of the Currency Fully Discussed.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE LAST CONGRESS.

The Force Bill and Its Effects - Reed's Partisanship-Other Matters of National Concern.

ELMIRA, N. Y., December 5 .- [Special.]-

Sovernor Hill, in the course of his speech yeserday, on "The Issue for 1892," said: democrats of New York stand fast for sound finance. They demand that every dol-lar coined in the United States should be the equal of every other dollar so coined.
"They demand more. They demand that

every silver dollar coined hitherto or hereafter shall be the equal of the present gold dollar, our present unit of value, weighing twenty five and eight-tenths Troy grains of standard gold, and not one cent, not one mill less worth than that gold dollar.

"President Harrison, by the profusion of his pledges, admits that the silver dollar is not now equal to the gold dol'ar. That is true. Melt the silver dollar today and you make a loss. That has been true since 1873, when free bimetallic coinage, the free coinage of both metals into the same monetary unit in

one competent national mint, ceased.
"President Harrison proposes no plan for
making the silver dollar equal to the gold dollar; Secretary Blaine proposes none; Secre-"No republican leader, convention, platform, or press offers any plan whatever to re-

dress that present inequality.
"The democrats of New York and the whole union now stand united in denouncing the Sherman law, and demanding that every silver dollar shall be, by every test, in the in the melting-pot, in the market, here and throughout the world, equal to the present

"Such is now the difference between the democratic and republican parties on the gold and silver question-the honest money ques-

"The republican party remains the seventyfive-cent-silver-dollar party.
"The democratic party asks to be empowered to make the silver dollar as good as the present gold dollar, and keep it so.

Governor Hill said that free silver coinage alone would not do. It must be free bimetal-lic coinage. That is the one thing needful. The billion-dollar congress raised new is-108.
11. An annual hundred-million surplus

squandered and an approaching deficit now at "2. Extravagance in our annual budget, at last so far enhanced as to replace upon the people's industry more than all the burden of one whole generation's toilsome payment of funded war debt.

funded war debt.

"3. The attempted force bill.

"4. The speaker's lawless partisanship to increase the house majority, ejecting elected representatives—now re-elected—and a packing of the senate with six new members, some elected force with the same elected. elected, some not, and two pairs of them rep-resenting fewer citizens than their census left uncounted in the city of New York—all this is in order to hoist the republican senate major-ity, and their tariff acts, beyond the reach of popular reversal for years.

"5. The two McKinley acts initiating a med uncertifutions actions of teartiers the

mad unconstitutional scheme of taxation, the bounty and subsidy system, with the Blaine reciprocity humbug attachment, entangling our industrial freedom by bad state bargains with 50,000,000 Central and South Americans, and by barricades against good private bar-gains with 1,500,000,000 of the rest of man-

"Upon these new, still-living, still dominant issues, raised by republican misrule, foreboding further revolution in the structure and spirit of our federal government, a great popular uprising one year ago converted the fraudulently distended republican majority of twenty-four representatives in the fifty-first congress into a democratic majority of 237 out of 332 in the

present, or fifty-second congress.

"The crafty republican scheme to frighten New York from her devotion to sound finance, from her devotion to the hard money of democratic faith and tradition, from her fidelity to the great-doctrine of Jefferson—the monetary unit must stand upon both metals,' and to the seventy-odd years' practice of the United States thereunder; that crafty scheme has failed.
"The democratic party is now a unit for free

"The democratic party is now a unit for free bimeta lic coinage, and New York has refused to be disjoined from the hard money doctrine professed by the democratic central body, and supported by the democratic party in all the great states of the west and south.

"The democratic platform of New York marks out my path. It is my commission and my chart. I shall heed its purport and conform to its directions. For it is countersigned and scaled with the scal of the Empire State.

and sealed with the seal of the Empire State. "And I regard it as the highest honor of a long career devoted to the service of the state, that my fellow citizens, besides approving by my own election twice and by the election of my honored successor, the last seven years executive conduct of its affairs, and besides sending me to the federal senate immediately sending me to the federal senate immediately after my public denunciation, in Brooklyn a year ago, of the Sherman silver law, and my declaration then in favor of free bimetallic comage, next should have ratified that choice by feiterating, with a fresh emphasis, what I

by refterating, with a rest emphasis, what I had there expounded as the principle and policy of that greatest of democrats, Thomas Jefferson, who said: "The monetary unit must stand upon both metals."

"Excepting humdrum business, democrats can not, during the life of the fifty-second congress, write a new line in the federal statute book.

Then what more what better can the fifty-sec-Then what more, what better can the fitty-second congress do than to carry forward in the president canvass and elections, without addition if it may be, and without diminution certainly, the issues made by the billion congress, and thus retain for the people, their power, by next year repeating last year's verdict, to give that verdict a practical result?

"Those same reasons and issues will be pre-sented clear and unconfused to the people, if the democrats of both houses of congress sim-ply unite to repeal, as they united to oppose, the two chief enactments of the billion congress. They cannot carry repeal, but they can

demand repeal—

"Repeal of the two McKinley acts, reviving the revenue laws then superseded—
"Repeal of the Sherman silver law, reviving the Bland-Allison act of 1878, then superceded

seded.

"Nobody will deny that if all the silver of Europe, Asia and America were at its old fixed stable ratio with gold, and such a ratio were adopted in the mint of the United States, silver as a remittance to settle international balances would be everywhere again quite as acceptable as gold.

"Nobody will deny that in that case private dealers would lose every reason and all ability." dealers would lose every reason and all ability to make a profit by exchange of European sil-

to make a profit by exchange of European silver for American gold.

"No well-informed person supposes that in such a case any one of the great powers of Europe, which even now have monetary need for all their silver, would be disposed, after the costly error of Germany in attempting to substitute for her silver the gold of France, to imitate her defeated repended costly experiment, or that competent diplomacy for competent administration could not take efficient precautions against such a measure directed toward the United States.

"But now let us suppose the case that in the secret councils of a hostile cabinet here, it were determined to shirk a veto, yet to 'administration' a free bimetallic coinage law to discredit and failure.

How easy to neglect such efficient precautions. How easy to hinder what Mr. Blaine was professing to promote.

"What duplicity already marks his foreign diplomacy. Why was Mr. Jesse Seligman lately sent fumbling around European capitals for an international conference—a Wall street operator who had just written and published his rubbish that the sole object of every such conference "is a measure hurtful to the prosperity of the country."

"Finally, with all due deference, I cannot withhold the expression of my personal conviction that any enactment to promote free bimetallic coinage requires larger circumspection and more cautious avoidance of the confict of mint-ratios than any bill as yet proposed.

posed.
"Whilst free bimetallic coinage was in full operation, conflicting mint-ratios could syphon out one of the money metals across a national operation, conflicting mint-ratios could syphon out one of the money metals across a national boundary. Final identity of ratios among all nations coining both metals could have no less importance whilst free bimetallic coinge were getting re-established. Every circumstance that might jeopard the experiment, even by causing groundless fears, should be carefully removed.

causing groundless fears, should be carefully removed.

"Rather would I heedfully preserve from panic in New York even the 'lambs' of Wall street and the lunatics of Ward's island.

"These are a few of the reasons why, as a democrat—one among many—I would wish to pivot our canvass for the coming eleven months, both in Washington and throughout our land, upon issues made by the billion congress and by the people's votes one year ago, but needing once again the people's votes in order to give any practical effect to their verdict against those giant wrongs.

"And New York has cleared the field."

THE NEW YORK CONTEST.

The Latest Developments in the Canvassing of the Legislature.

NEW YORK, December 5.—[Special.]—Dis-patches from Albany tonight, as well as those from Dutchess and Oneida counties, do not clear up the uncertainty as to when the contested election cases will be finally disposed of, and the political complexion of the next legis-

lature determined beyond question. The plan to have the contested cases decided by the court of appeals is regarded as favorable for the democrats. It is still considered as practically settled that the democrats organize both branches of the legislature, but it is impossible to say at this time what their majority will be on joint ballot. The democrats are now relying largely on the fact that Governor Hill is on deck, and that the governor has declared that the party shall not be cheated out of its victory. The situation is not expected

to clear before the end of next week. The court of appeals is democratic, but no one doubts that the decision of that tribunal will be according to law and facts. The court is above a suspicion of partisanship, and whatever its decision may be in the contested cases, it will be accepted by both parties. There is no doubt that the democrats will have a majority of from three to five in the assembly, and it is believed they will have a majority of one in

ONLY TWO WERE KILLED By the Explosion in Russell Sage's Office

on Friday. New York, December 5 .- It is now believed to be a fact that only two people were killedthe bomb-thrower and B. F. Norton, Mr. Sage's private secretary. It was said that fragments of at least three bodies were found, but this cannot be substantiated, and no one else is known to be missing. So thoroughly has Russell Sage recovered from the effects of yesterday's explosion that he has just announced his intention of resuming business Monday.

Colonel Slocum, Mr. Sage's cashier, says that the report that securities and bonds had been blown through the windows of the office into the street is untrue. About one hundred thousand dollars' worth of securities are miss-

UTICA. N. Y., December 5 .- Hiram D. Wilon, of Glen Falls, who was sent to the state hospital some time ago, is not the bomb thrower who made the attempt on the life of Russell Sage yesterday. The man is still an inmate of the institution, which he has never

left since he was incarcerated. A TRICK ON THE VOTERS.

What Some Men Are Doing in North Carolina in the Name of the Alliance RALEIGH, N. C., December 5.—[Special.]—
The Mecklenburg Times, and an ex-alliance
organ at Asheville, creates a great sensation
by the publication of a statement by the alkiance that there is a trick being perpetrated upon the voters of this state by very attractively prepared paper in the shape of a petition with the name of the national alliance, which is being sent out to each sub-alliance. It is headed, "We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to support the third party in 1892." The statement is that the alliance-

men, almost to a man, are signing these petitions. Your correspondent today interviewed Secretary Barnes, of the state alliance, The "I assure you I have never seen such a petition. If it is in circulation, as I have no doubt, from what I see published, it has no official sanction, and no one connected with the state alliance has had anything to do with it. I

have no idea whence it came, and no notice until today that it was in circulation."

This scheme is regarded here by democrats as an insiduous attempt to pledge the ignorant alliance men to third party action, and is de nounced as a conspiracy in the interest of the republican party.

The democratic state organ will say tomor-The democratic state organ will say tomorrow that it is on a par with the radical attempt to control the negro vote by means of the union league just after the war, and that radical disconnections of the control of t

cais and disappointed office seekers are en-gineering the movements.

THEY ARE SENTENCED. Numerous Prisoners at Macon Pay the Penalty of Their Misdoings.

Macon, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—To-day in Bibb superior court Judge Miller sen-tenced the following prisoners to the peniten-Will Jackson, voluntary manslaughter, ter years; Isaac Denden, robbery by force, four years; Horace Moore, voluntary manslaughter, twelve years; Jaspe Mc Whorter, burglary, two years; Jake Perry, burglary, ten years; Walter Johnson, larceny after trust, two years; Henry Chapman, burglary, three years; Ed Baldwin, shooting at another, two years; Peter Rutland, burglary, two years; Huff Wilson, burglary, two years; Monroe Winchester, shooting at another, three years.

three years. Charley Bailey, assault and battery, three days in jail and \$250; John Bower and battery, six months in jail and pay al

costs.

The following were sentenced to the chaingang Allonzo Johnson, larceny from the house, six months: Charley Smith, larceny from the house, six months; Joe Williams, assault with intent to murder, twelve months; Elbert Franklin, burgiary, twelve months.

OVER THE TRESTLE. An Accident on the Louisville, New Orlean

MEMPHIS, December 5.—Another north-bound passenger train on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad left the track near Evansville, Miss., this morning, ran along the ties for 150 feet on to a trestle over the bayou ties for 150 feet on to a trestle over the bayou. This gave way and the train of two day coaches and one Pullman sleeper and two baggage cars were thrown into the bayou, which is partially filled with water. It is not known if any were killed, but the following are known to have been injured:

George Marr. L. J. Thomas, conductor; Peter Godly, Amy Hayes, E. T. Robertson, S. P. Williams, C. Remington, Alfred Carr Thomas.

The Sun's Cotton Article. New York, December 5.—The Sun's cotton arti-cle says: "Futures opened dearer and so remained throughout the day, closing firm at eleven to twelve points advance from yesterday's final

prices. The bulls had a right smart chance for an inning today, but they made use of it to a moderate degree only. Liverpool was up four or five points, and the interior receipts showed a material reduction from last year. Still, beyond the covering of contracts, there was very little buying. Spot cotton was dull; middling uplands, 81-16c; New Orleans guifs, 87-16c."

DEATHS IN AUGUSTA.

The Funeral of Mrs. E. W. Barrett to Take

Place Today. Augusta, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—Mr. E. G. Rogers, an old citizen, who has been in the gunsmith business in this city nearly fifty years, died at 2 o'clock this afternoon in his seventy-ninth year. He was only side with presuments a tew days.

sick with pneumonia a lew days.

Mrs. Miller, wife of Mr. James Miller, a retired dry goods merchant, died at midnight last night, after a long illness. She was sixty-seven years old. Tomorrow she would have celebrated her forty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Miller is also quite sick, and the death of his wife has been a severe shock to him, and has made his condition more serious.

The death of Mrs. E. W. Barrett has brought sorrow to many homes and filled the hearts of near and dear relations with inconsolable grief. The announcement of her death was received with general and profound regree. near and dear relationary received with general and profound regret, and deeply affected all who knew her with and deeply affected all who knew her with a character sympathy is expressed for husband and darling little husband and darling little harless only three light and deeply ancied all who knew her with sadness. Sincere sympathy is expressed for the bereaved husband and darling little daughter, who is left motherless only three weeks after her eyes were open to the light of day. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

EZELL & CO. FAILED.

Short Collections Are the Cause of the Trouble.

EATONTON, Ga., December 5 .- [Special.]-The old and reliable firm of E. B. Ezell & Co. has failed. Such was the sad news that shocked business circles here early this morning. It could hardly be believed. The short crop and consequent poor collections from their immense credit business are the causes. They have made no assignment. One of the firm's attorneys stated to THE CONSTITUTION this evening that they had simply preferred their cash depositors by mortgage, that the firm has good solvent assets over four times in excess of their liabilities. Mr. Ezell and Mr. Hunt, the two gentlemen who compose the firm, have the confidence and esteem of the entire town and county, and the news today was a great blow to their many friends. The attorney stated that he hoped all would be arranged and settled. It is impossible to get at their assets and liabilities. The store transmiss the Colemb National Bilities. get at their assets and liabilities. The store known as the Colored National alliance was closed today. Assets and liabilities are not known, but both are small.

THE POLICEMAN WERE DROWSY.

They Thought It Was Only the Dog That Was Growling.

MILLEN, Ga., December 5 .- [Special.]-One of the most daring burglaries of modern times occurred here last night. Crawford Parker's store was bored into at the front entrance, and entered, while two night policemen were sitting on the step. They heard the noise, but thinking it was a dog belonging to the butcher. did not shoot. The burglar thus finished his work and entered, taking from the store pistols, fine clothing and other things to the value of \$500. No clue to the robbers has yet been found, but a close watch will be kept on all suspicious characters, and hope to get them

'Possums seem to be as bold as burglars, as one was caught in the restaurant, and one at the door of the Western Union telegraph office and another in the hotel yard. They

BADLY BURNED. A Little Child of Editor Perry Has a Nara row Escape.

CANTON, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—While standing near the fire the clothing of Estill, the three-year-old daughter of Editor Perry, caught on fire and before the flames could be extinguished by her mother the little child was pretty severely though not dangerously burned about

severely though not dangerously burned about the body, face and head. Her mother reached her in a minute or less time after her apron caught and immediately threw her down and smothered out the flames, which were then playing above and about her head and fast burning her clothing off. Fortunately she had on woolen clothing, except a cotton apron, and the fire did not make as rapid headway as it probably would had her dress also been cotton. It was at would had her dress also been cotton. It was at first feared she had sucked the flames to her lungs but we do not think so now, as she is getting along so nicely and is able to sit up and play about the room. The burns about the face and on the right ear are pretty deep, however, and some ugly scars will probably be left.

PROHIBITION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Bill Passed Is Sweeping in Its Pro-COLUMBIA, S. C., December 5.—[Special.]—
The house of representatives today passed, by a vote of 40 to 34, the prohibition bill. The bill absolutely prohibits the sale of beer, liquors, wines, etc., in any portion of the state, or the transportation of it by railroads, express companies, etc., under heavy penalties. It was passed after a bitter fight lasting two days. The law is said to be framed on that now in force in lowa. It is generally believed that if this bill becomes a law it will divide that if this bill becomes a law it will divide the democratic party in the state, and result in the complete enfranchisement of the nerro voters, who will be called in to take part in the state and national campaign next

The Beresford Case. ROME, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—From 10 this morning until the sun went down, the Beresford or Lascelle case of forgery, occupied

the time of the court.

The case goes to the supreme court. Mr. Dean asked his honor, Judge Maddox, if the bond would remain the same, and his honor replied in the affirmative. The bond in the forgery case is \$1,500, \$1,000 cheating and swindling and \$300 in larceny after trust case. They Shot at Each Other. SYLVANIA, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]— Sylvester and Oscar Burke on the one hand and Edgar Sasser on the other, engaged in a fusilade with pistols at each other near Horse

the time of the court.

Creek church on December 1st. A number of pistol shots were fired without effect. Then the Burkes got a gun and shot at Sasser, sprinkling him, but not hurting him seriously. The origin of the didiculty is unknown.

A Tennessee Tragedy. GREENFIELD, Tenn., December 5.—As a result of an old feud Green Gill shot and killed Bob James and then fled. An officer, overtaking Gill, was captured by the latter at the muzzle of a pistol, and his horse appropriated by Gill, who then made his escape a second time. A posse is after him.

Burned to Death.

GAINESVILLE, Fia., December 5.-[Special.]-Two negro children were burned to death in a cabin this evening. They had been locked in by their mother while she went visiting, and the played the fire, with the re-The Municipal Election in Conyers

The Municipal election today, John R. Maddox was re-elected mayor by a handsome majority. The following are the aldermen for the next year: Messrs. W. V. Almand, Arnold Whitaker, A. N. Plunkit, A. J. Ogletree, Drs. J. A. Quinn and M. R. Stewart.

CEDARTOWN, Gs., December 5.—[Special Last night a drummer from Nashville, Charl Banks by name, lost his pocketbook conte ing \$215 in notes. No clue to the matter been found. He is not certain whether was robbed or not.

The Forestville Election. ROME, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—Fe estrille today elected F. W. Quarles, Jr. mayor, and also elected four aldermen. At the barrooms of Rome were closed on account of the election.

TOWN TATTLE

Now that the city election is over, and the exposition is a thing of past history, why isn't It the time to agitate the question of a southern baseball league? There can be but one answer to that question. Now is the time of all times to talk a southern league; in fact, the only time. If a league is to be formed, if the necessary baseball sentiment is to be stirred up in the different cities of the south, no time should be lost. To make it a "go," the lovers of baseball must begin work at

once, and keep it up.

There is no doubt that, with proper work, a splendid club can be put in a southern league to represent Atlanta. The suc-cess of baseball in the past and especially the success of last year under the most adverse circumstances, prove that Atlanta is all right.

For that very reason, the movement toward reviving the Southern League should have its birth here. There is a great deal of baseball sentiment in Atlanta, and in order to give it a chance to crystallize a meeting of all baseball lovers has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at Chamber of Commerce, and will doubtles be largely attended. By all means, let's have

Judge Crisp has a happy way of remembering people, and not only those he has met, but he is quick to place men he has heard of only

He keeps up with Georgia affairs very closely-surprisingly so, considering that he is out of the state a large part of the time.

A month ago, when he was in Atlanta for an hour or two, a young man he had never seen was

"I think we have had some correspondence," remarked the judge, as the introduction was

Just one letter had been exchanged and it was not of such a nature that it would impress the average man. The party who had the honor of being presented had lost sight of the incident of the letter and when he withdrew remarked that he did not believe there is another man in the country with such a quick memory.

A. P. Burbank, who was here with Bill Nye last week, has faced 3,000 audiences. a Constitution man he . said that there is a marked difference between theatrical audiences and those which patronize lectures. Holmes said that audiences average about the same. That is, audiences laugh in the same places and cry at the same things if there are pathetic pas sages in the lecture. Mr. Burbank says that his experience, and it has been a varied one, corroborates this only in a general way. The people in different communities, today, have defferent temperaments. Audiences' in some places are always cold, while in others they are universally enthusiastic. A cold audience disconcerts a player or lecturer, says Mr. Bur-The house which applauds ard shows that it is pleased invariably gets the best entertainment. The actor, elecutionist or lecturer draws inspiration from his listeners

In this connection Mr. Burbank mentioned an instance which occurred at a performance of the "Henrietta." A certain audience missed one of the best points in the play one night. The players were so surprised that they were discon-

They seemed to be wondering what was the matter with the crowd, and did not get down to their best work for an entire act.

Yesterday Mr. W. T. Moyers, the lawyer, received an express package from Salt Lake City, the consignor being Mr. Fred Massa, for years a successful restaurateur of Atlanta. The package upon being opened was found

to contain an Indian's scalp and the dead warrior's headdress.

In a letter accompanying the parcel Mr. Massa gave a graphic account of a fight be-tween a band of the Wounded-in-the-Knee Indians and a detatchment of United States soldiers last spring. It was the same battle in which Lieutenant Wallace, of South Carolina, was killed. Mr. Massa was in the thickest of the fight and had a hand-to-hand engagement with a desperate Indian brave, a son of the chief. Fred was always adroit in handling the foils and his skill stood him well in this emergency. He wielded a strong, sharp-bladed sword so dexterously as to de the victor divested the slain warrior of his fantastic head-gear and skillfully relieved him of his scalp. These were the trophies he sent

Yesterday Mr. Moyers showed them with great glee to his friends.

his friend Mr. Moyers.

Frank Buskirk, of the Pennsylvania road, who, in a race for a prize for the handsomest passenger man in the railroad world would make Colonel Jim Taylor, Charley Harman, or any others of the boys, hustle, tells me a good story, in which Atlanta and some Atlanta peo-

man was cutting quite a figure about At-lanta," was the way he began, "a young sergeant of an Ohio cavalry company had an experience which was destined to be recalled him in a peculiar way, many years later. He was ordered one day to take a squad of men and capture some wagons containing valuables which belonged to Atlanta people, and which they were trying to save. A good deal of the property belonged to a gentleman named Peters, some he was trying to save for friends, and some for a bank of which he was, I believe, president. The young sergeant, whose wagons, but failed to capture others, and Mr.

"After the war, young Brown went back to his home in northwestern Ohio, and after a time drifted into the railroad business. He rose from one position to another and a few years ago was made chief clerk in the office of the Little Miami division of the Pennsyl vania road. He had been there several months when one evening the superintendent mentioned Atlanta; then Brown told the story of

"And what,' interrupted the superintendent, 'did you say was the name of the man whose

'Peters, Richard Peters, I believe,' answered Mr. Brown. 'Richard Peters-why, man that was my

Sure enough, there was Brown, who had captured Richard Peters's property years before, acting as chief clerk to Ralph Peters, Richard Peters's son.
Strange indeed are some of the stories told about that war and the after events.

Merritts Avenue Church.

Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D. D., the pastor, will fill the pulpit of this cosey little church morning and evening. The choir, geomposed of Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. G. H. DeJarnette, Mr. Garfield and Dr. J. P. Thomas, will sing some choice selections.

tions.

Exquisite diamond studded watches, all sizes and styles. They are beauties and very stylish. Call and let us show them to you. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall. dec 67t

Our line of solid and silver-plated ware is the prettiest to be seen in Atlanta. We have many new novelties and a large assortment to select from. Maier & Berkele, 38 Whitehall. deo6 R

FROM OUR NOTEROOKS.

School Teachers.—Yesterday morning the normal class, composed of the white teachers in public schools, held a meeting in the Girls' High school building.

school building.

Several thort addresses were made and the teachers entered into a general discussion of topics pertaining to the schools.

Professor Davis was given half an hour, and his singing class consumed the time pleasantly and profitably.

The attendance of teachers was large, several members of the school board being present.

A New Atlantian.—In a few weeks Edwin Howe Frazer, a young "Hoosier," will make Atlanta his home. He will be accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frazer The youngter arrived in Bloomington, Ind., December 3d, and weighs nine pounds.

Sermons by Rev. Sam Small.-There will be evangelistic services at Prohibition hall this af-ternoon at 3 o'clock and this evening at 7:30 o'clock, with sermons by Rev. Sam Small. These services are held by the special request of a large number of Mr. Small's friends, and there is every assurance of a large attendance. Mr. Small will lecture before the north Georgia conference at Cartersville next Thursday evening and then goes to Toronto, Can., to fill a two weeks' engage-ment. Mr. Small's family will remain in Atlanta, where his permanent residence will be fixed fo

A Ladies' Tea .- The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church. In connection with the meeting there will be a "ladies' tea." All members of the society are earnestly requested to be present, and bring their lady friends with them.

A Busy Place.-The office of Tax Collector Andy Stewart was as busy as any bank yesterday.
It was thronged with taxpayers all day long.
The books will be closed the 19th of this month, after which delinquents must pay heavy penalties.

For Russian Refugees .- There will be a meet ing at the synagogue tonight to further plans for the relief of the Russian refugees. There have been various propositions advanced, and the meet-ing will undoubtedly be an interesting one.

The Men's Meeting.—At the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon Mr. C. K. Ober will lead the men's meeting, assisted by sev eral noted speakers of Atlanta. You are invited

A Lecture on Athanasious.—Mr. William Ros-well Cole will deliver a lecture on "Athanasius, and His Influence on Modern Theology," tonight, at the Church of Our Father.

Only a Witness .- "I want to correct the impression made in yesterday's paper," said Mr. Fred Hilmouth last night, "that I was arrested for robbing the National hotel bar register. I was only arrested as a witness, and was not carried to jail I was not implicated in the affair at all."

Invited to Lecture.—Rev. S. R. Belk has been invited to lecture before the Mount Dora, Fla., chautauqua assembly this winter. The Mount Dora assembly is the largest winter assembly in the world, situated in the most picturesque part of Florida. The invitation to Mr. Belk to lecture before this assembly is a fine compliment.

His Fourth Year.-Rev. S. Y. Jameson enter upon his fourth year as pastor of the West End Baptist church today, and the morning exercises will be of unusual interest to all, and especially so to the membership. It is desired that the en-tire membership be present. It is expected that he will recall to mind some of the achievements of success in the past history of the church, as well as make some wise and timely suggestions for the continued prosperity of the church in the future, and it is earnestly hoped that a large attendance will greet him today.

THE TRAGIC THREAT.

"And how long have you loved me thus

devotedly?"
"I cannot tell, but so intense is the ardor of my
passion that I am inclined to believe in the transmigration of souls, and think that we have loved

in some earlier age."
"Suppose I should ask a proof of your devotion?" "The most vivid imagination could suggest no

test at which I would flinch.' "Then, Bernardino, dear, you will not call me exacting"—and as the beautiful, golden-haired, blue-eyed daughter of luxury spoke, her voice trembling with deep emotion. seraphic face drew very near to his and he could feel her gentle breathing like perfumed zephyrs against his chek-"you will not think me unreasonable if I timidly suggest that your complexion is too auburn for you o wear a red cravat and ask you to discard it?"

"No, no, anything but that," he groaned. His hands which held her, relaxed their grasp, and turned clammy in an instant.

Bernard Blackburn, private secretary to President Longhand, of the P. D. Q. railroad, was dazed for fully four seconds. Then with supreme effort he recovered in part his normal composure "Editha, I see from your exacting taste that we can never be more than sweethearts. I will not

"You are not angry, Bernardino, I trust? Oh, do not leave me thus. I fear from your looks that you will do something desperate to yourself or

mine."
"Hear me, proud and haughty woman. I am desperate. You know that your father's boast is that he is a self-made man and it grates upon your delicate sensibilities. You know, too, that he cannot write a grammatical sentence to save his life and spells car with a k. Refuse me and I shall let his letters go out just as he dictates them with all his horrible blunders such as, 'My orders is postfree.'"

Say not a word more, Bernard. Forgive me, will try to love you even with the red cravat."

And the cards will be out before Christmas.

It Happens Every Day. From The Nashville American.

A gray-haired woman, a feeble old man, a sprightly young lawyer and a couple of children walk into the governor's reception room.

Alfred opens the door to the executive chamber, and the procession, headed by the sprightly young lawyer, marches solemnly in. Governor, there is a young man, the son of

"Governor, there is a young man, the son of these agod parents, in the penitentiary under a sentence for manslaughter." The lawyer pauses for effect.

The governor moves uneasily and sinks lower in his chair.

"He was a good boy, governor," the old man puts in, "and he was not exactly to blame. You see, he had been drinking, as young men will sometimes, and he didn't know what he did. He was a good boy, governor, and as long as he was with us he kept the old farm up. It's mortgaged now."

"Have you got a petition?" the governor

"Have you got a petition?" the governor asked.

The lawyer hands over a bulky roll of papers, remarking: "It is signed by the judge, attorney general and jury in the case, besides fifty citizens of our town."

The chief executive reads. Above the long

long list of names appears the note: "We sign this paper not because we believe the young man guiltless, but because he is the only sup-port of his brothers and sisters and aged parents."

parents."

The governor repeats the clause and turns to the mother: "Do you think your boy would stay at home and work and support you and litt the mortgage, if I should turn him loose?"

Of course she thinks so, and tells her faith

litt the mortgage, if I should turn him loose?"

Of course she thinks so, and tells her faith in him over and over; the tears roll down her cheeks, her hand is extended nervously, and her words are merely articulated sobs.

The executive turns to his desk. He has an unpleasant duty to perform. He selects a paper from a pile and reads aloud a report from the prison saying that this very young man is so vicious that he is not even a fit companion for convicts, cannot be trusted among them, has to be kept in solitary confinement. Then he reads the clause in the petition again, and looks each of the party in the face.

In ones and twos, and all together they beg, beseech, implore—and the governor silently points to the papers before him.

After a while the procession solemnly marches into the corridor, more solemnly than it came. It is utterly desolate and devoid of hope. Hearts will have to be soothed by some other means, and some other hand must lift the mortgage.

It happens every day.

1,000



BABY CARRIAGES. NEW

STYLES!



The handsomest line of Christmas Chairs ever seen. The designs are unique, the finishing luxurious; prices very low. An elegantly finished upholstered Chair at \$3.50; closing out our Parlor Suits. Splendid Plush Suit, 6 pieces, only \$25; Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces, solid oak, XVI Century finished, \$18, Monday only. Big line of Ladies' Desks, Combination Book Cases, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Lounges, Folding Beds, Side-

1,000 Heating Stoves must go before January For Monday:

100 No. 3 Seven Sisters, at \$1.50.

100 No. 4 Seven Sisters, at \$2.50.

100 No. 5 Seven Sisters, at \$3.50. 100 No. 6 Seven Sisters, at \$4.50.

Worth double the price. 300 Heaters left over last season, will go at half price.

All heaters MUST go and WILL go, if prices will move them.

Don't buy a Heater till you see ours. The wonderful Gauze Door Range still leaves all competitors far in the rear. We are sole agents for this truly wonderful Cooking Apparatus.

1,000 testimonials from Atlanta's best citizens. Come in and let us show it to you.

30 elegant new Baby Cabs. samples of what we'll have next spring. These samples are in the way of our Christmas goods and will go quick and cheap! Have you got a baby? Try one of our cabs,

CHRISTMAS WHEELS. STEEL WAGONS \$1.

With steel body and wheels, STEEL VELOCIPEDES, ONLY \$2. The Gendron Velocipede, the best in the world.

STEEL TRICYCLES \$5.50. Gendron's best make.

All Christmas Goods stored and delivered when wanted.

WOOD & BEAUMONT STOVE AND FURNITURE CO.,

≈ 85 and 87 Whitehall. ≈ D>THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE. ≈ 70-72 South Broad. >

WAR REMINISCENCES.

By Virge Moose

For The Constitution.

We were on the train to reinforce General Pemberton at Vicksburg—Christmas of 1862. We passed the great and noble city of Atlanta -the city of the bravest men on earth-the city of lovely and beautiful women, where the sympathy and tender nursing extended to wounded confederates will always be remembered by the old veterans all over the south. Our stop there was of short duration, for we

were needed at Vicksburg, where, even then, thousands of the enemy were landing eighteen miles above that city at Chickasaw bayou. We were crowded into box cars and on top as long as a man could stick. I got on top,

and away we went as fast as steam could carry us. West Point was passed, and on we rolled to Montgomery. By this time our mountain boys were almost

past control. They had secured liquor in Atlanta, and added to the stock in Montgomery, and the "town was painted red." Of course I did not aid in the painting process, for I was a preacher's son, and had not been taught that way, and, besides, I had lost my cap soon after we left Atlanta, and, as I rode on top of the train, my face was smoked as

black as the fifteenth amendment, Next morning what few sober officers there happened to be managed to get us on the train, and as it started I deliberately reached down and relieved a dignified-looking gentleman of his h t in a way that is not now considered

exactly proper, and away we flew for Mobile We are on the bay. Away to the southward there was no land, and the sight was novel to most of us. John Calhoup, of our company, looked in that direction a long while, and then said more to himself than to anybody else.

Twenty miles by water and we were in Mobile. We landed and scattered all over the

It was a new thing to the people of Mobile to see soldiers from another state, and we were

to see soldiers from another state, and we were treated royally.

When we arrived at Meridian, Miss., we saw the ground covered for acres with sugar in bar-reis. Some of the heads were knocked out, and we helped ourselves. I filled my haverand we helped curselves. I filled my haver-sack, and came very near getting left. On past Jackson, the capital of the state, and to within four or five miles of Vicksburg, when the train stopped. We heard the booming of artillery in the direction of the city. For hours the train stayed, and occasionally we heard the dis-charge of small arms.

charge of small arms.

The boys began to look serious.

The very ones who had been singing Dixle and the Bonny Blue Flag, were now singing in a very solemn strain:

Come thou fount of every blessing.

We began to realize that our "wild goos ," as the boys termed it, meant so

thing.

I thought of my mother.

I had never leen so far away from her before, and I would have given up all my sugar to have been with her at that moment.

Again the iron horse pulled away and we reached Vicksburg.

We were marched by where negroes were cooking beef in big kettles and it was issued to us as we passed.

We went in the direction of the battle which was raging furiously. I remember one of our men turned very sick and Dr. Harp gave him three pills that he made before the fellow's eyes of yam potato peeling. The doctor made him swallow them, and told him he thought he would be able to go into the fight. We met ambulances carrying wounded men and the road was bloody.

We formed a line of battle behind a bluff. The Forty-third Georgia regiment was

We formed a line of battle behind a bluff.

The Forty-third Georgia regiment was across a deep ravine some twenty rods from us and Colonel Bell of that regiment was shot in the leg. I saw him fall, the first Georgian that was wounded. A minie ball from a mile distant did the work.

Our regiment, the Fifty-second Georgia, was then ordered forward, and we moved down the ravine. We heard them charging the Louistana boys long before we got there, and when

we got to the breastworks, we found the ground covered with the dead and the dying. They had been fighting all day, and it was then late in the evening.

They cheered us when we came in, and we poured voiley after voiley into them.

About one hour after nightfail we heard them retreating in the direction of their fleet. We remained within our works the entire night. It rained in torrents, and the water became knee deep in our works, but we had no choice but to stand and take it.

It was the toughest night, I thought, that I ever experienced.

It was terrible to hear the groans and pitiful cries of the wounded and dying in the mud and rain. The surroundings seemed more appropriate to a scene of some infernal world than to a spot of God's earth, once fitted by His hand for a paradise.

Morning drew near, and about 4 o'clock we

His hand for a paradise.

Morning drew near, and about 4 o'clock we heard caps bursting in our front.

Our boys got down to business and went to firing, and by dawn, the battle was again ragtheir surroundings, struggled for livelihood. In

Again and again they repeated the fierd charge, but we were there to stay, and by 10 o'clock, we sent them back with an emphasis they could not stand, and the southern flag floated in the breeze of victory.

That evening the yankees came with a white flag and asked leave to care for their dead and wounded, which privilege our colo-

of our breastworks before we could drive them

nel granted. Several of our boys met the yanks on friendly terms and traded with them. We

friendly terms and traded with them. We found them to be Missouri soldiers.

Our regiment had fought the Sixth and Seventh Missouri federals.

I remember asking one of their officers what they were fighting their own people for, as they were southern people and owned slaves. I wanted to know. I wanted to know why they were fighting to free their own slaves. they were fighting to free their own slaves.

I guess the question was too hard for him.

He looked at me about a minute and asked: He looked at me about a minute and asked: "Does your mamma know you are out?"

On to Conference. On to Conference.

Rev. W. D. Shea, who has served the Jasper Methodist so faithfully and so acceptably as pastor for the present year, reached Atlanta today. He is delighted with the north Georgia mountains, and reports everything moving to a grand future. He is no stranger in our city and his numerous friends are always glad to see his genial face and feel the grasp of his warm hand.

The marriage of Mr. Will L. Adair, of this city, and Miss Spencer Smith, of Kirkwood, takes place next Thursday, 12 o'clock noon, at St. Philip's church. The English marriage service will be used, and the music sung by the choir of St. Luke's cathedral. Will be used, and the maste stag of St. Luke's cathedral.

The ushers are Messrs, D. F. Judah, J. P. Woodson, J. H. Blackwood and W. A. Ellis. Best man, Mr. F. B. Spink. No cards.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

CLEVELAND .- Mrs. Grover Cleveland announced that she is wearied and tired and made nervous by the insistence of people about her and her baby. So she moved out of town. But the gossips still pursue her. SPEER.-The New York Sun says editorially

Judge Emory Speer's address at the Chi Phi banquet in Atlanta. "Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, delivered an admirable speech the other day at a Greek letter convention in Atlanta. Its wisdom was equal to its patriotism, and its eloquence was a fit setting. It is pulished in full in The Brunswick Times. We congratulate the Chi Phi fraternity on the possession of a leader like Judge Speer; and we esteem the people of Georgia fortunate that such a magistrate is found in their ranks."

FORBES.—Archibald Forbes, the great war corre-spondent, holds himself at the command of his editor-in-chief at all hours. He has two entire equipments, one for cold countries, the other for the torrid zone. Firearms, clothing, saddles, are all ready, even to a purse full of gold and passports for every country on the globe. DE GIERS .- Among the stories recently being told

in Paris about M. de Giers was this: One day, expecting the caar at his office, he placed between the busts of two ministers, whom he knew to be corrupt, a beautifully carved crucifix which he had bought in Bavaria. This work of which he had bought in bavaria. This work of art catching the imperial visitor's eye, he asked:
"Why is it that you place the two busts on a line with our Lord, if you think them such pair of wretches?" "That is the very reason," quoth M. de Giers; "Christ, crucified, hung between two threves!

THE SPIRIT OF MOSES.

From The Philadelphia Times.

Thirty years ago the interior of Pennsylvania was as wild and uncultured as Arkansas is today. The few inhabitants in the mountains maintained an existence by lumbering in the dense forests bordering the Susquehanns and its tributaries. Permanent settlements having no fixed place of abode, living in log camps in the winter, and in the spring going down on rafts to Williamsport or Marietta whence they wandered back to their old haunts or sought new fields.

those days and in sections the pe ubiquitous. His periodical visits afforded almost the only opportunities for the women to purchase coarse laces, pins and other so-called "yankee notions." The peddlers reaped rich harvests, but if their journeyings were profit-able, they were also dangerous in a country where might was right. Knowing ones kept aloof from the log camps, for it was a common thing for the rough backwoodsmen to seize the traveling merchant's pack, and drive away with kicks and curses the despairing owner. Nor was this all. Many a peddler on the latter end of his trip, with light pack and heavy wallet, had suddenly disappeared, never to be heard of again in the flesh The term in the flesh is used advisably, for whether through the workings of conscence, the natural result of ghost stories on superstitious minds, or actually due to supernatural causes, scarcely a road traversed the mountains of Clearfield, Blair and neighboring counties that did not have the undesirable notoriety attaching to the resort of a ghostly visitant. Almost invariably these were peddlers, and were to be met with in lonely sections late at night, plodding sullenly along, bending under the weight of their packs. When spoken to or approached the figures would vanish.

tales relates to an old hunchback peddler mountains for his never-failing stock of anecdotes and yarns with which he enlivened the long winter evenings at the cabins where he purchased lodging for a yard or so of lace or a

or a yard or so or lace or a cheap fire gilt bracelet.

Owing to his disability, as well as his prosperity, instead of traveling on foot he made his rounds with a decrepit horse and rickety wagon. One day Moses came to a farmhouse where he had called many times before, and after the sale of a few trinkets made a dicker with the farmer to keep his horse three days while he journeyed up into the mountains, where a ream to keep his horse three days while he journeyed up into the mountains where a team would be an encumbrance. He started off with his pack in the afternoon, flinging back a joke to the farmer's wife, who with her little girl stood on the porch. He was seen next day on a mountain path ten miles distant from the farmhouse. He was never heard of afterward. Whether he had journeyed away and struck a bargain which rendered the team of no value, whether he had accidently fallen over a precipice and so perished, or if he had been murdered, none knew, and indeed fewcared to inquire, not knowing how much their nearest neighbor might be interested in keeping the matter quiet. The farmer with whom the horse had been left made a few casual inquiries to clear himself of suspicion, and then used the horse and wagon as his own until the horse died and the wagon broke down. The property was never claimed.

then a young woman of twenty-two, married a lumberman, and the pair went across the mountains to a farmhouse which had been left mountains to a farmhouse which had been left vacant by the death of the owner, a man feared and disliked by all who knew him.

In these mountain fastnesses the inhabitants know nothing of what is going on outside of their own valley, and the young couple were totally unacquainted with the history and the

folklore of their new neighborhood. The log cabin was a comfortable dwelling, although in an exceedingly lonely spot, a mile from the main road and three miles from the nearest neighbor. The woodsman, after making his wife comfortable, started off to work to be gone a few days.

The young woman was a stranger to fear, and many a time had beaten her father point for point with the rifle, so that she felt no misgivings when her husband left her alone. At dusk in the evening of the day he went away she saw a figure coming along the lane through the woods. With a hasty glance to see that the rifle and horse pistols were handy she awaited the approach of the visitor. When but a few yards distant she saw the traveler carried a peddler's pack, and, apparently, was very tired, stooping beneath his load. She determined the man might sleep in the barn if he wished, but it would not be judicious to permit him in the house. The peddler, however, did not even speak to her, but opening the gate to the barnyard entered the enclosure. the gate to the barnyard entered the enclosure. For an instant his form was plainly outlined against the evening sky and then he disap-For an instant his form was plainly outlined against the evening sky and then he disappeared, whither it was impossible to discover. The barn was a hundred feet further on, but feeling satisfied the peddler must have entered it, she finished her work and went to bed. The following morning no signs could be found in the barn of a nocturnal visitor, but that evening the same figure came down the lane. This time the young woman went onto the porch and called to the peddler. He deigned no reply, but, passing toward the barn, disappeared as mysteriously as before. Somewhat alarmed, the woman re-entered the house, secured the windows and doors and then sat down before the open tire trying to recall where she had seen that strangely familiar form. Suddenly she thought of Moses. The strange peddler was either he or his spirit. Now she remembered the figure which came down the inne was either he or his spirit. Now she remembered the figure which came down the lane wore clothes out of date even for that benighted locality, and then, too, Moses, if living, would be an old man, while the person who had just passed was but middle-aged. She slept little that night.

Next day her husband came home and she told him of the strange occurrences of the previous evenings. As dusk came on the pair watched the lane expectantly. Again the ped-dler came slowly along. The lumberman hailed him and gertiful and previous walked out to him, and, getting no response, walked out to intercept him. Without a sound the figure glided quickly ahead, and although the excited mountaineer ran after it, easily kept in front and vanished as before. Dumfounded for an instant, the lumberman recovered his senses, and, taking his av. cut down a near-by sanling.

and vanished as before. Dumfounded for an instant, the lumberman recovered his senses, and, taking his ax, cut down a near-by sapling. Trimming it to a sharp point he drove it down deep into the ground at the exact spot where the figure disappeared, intending to dig a hole the following day and unravel the mystery.

Scarcely had night fallen ere hollow groans and muffled cries were heard by the now thoroughly frightened couple. They retired, but not to sleep, for the discordant tones grew worse as midnight appeared in the barnyard, throwing a ghastly glow into the bedroom. Suddenly the noise and light ceased. The next morning at daybretk the pair were stirring, and to their horror found the sapling lying twisted and broken on the ground, while no signs could be found in the smooth earth where it had been driven. The lumberman took his bride to her father's house, and the next day a party was formed, which went to the lonely cabin with picks and spades. The young husband pointed out the spot as nearly as he could, and an excavation was started. Ere long evidence was found that they were digging on the site of a filled-in well. Less than ten feet down they unearthed a man's thigh bone, a skull fractured as with a hatchet and an oil cloth coverof a peddler's pack, bearing the nearly obliterated words, "Moses Nathan."

The mystery of the hunchback peddler was solved.

A Dairy Farm. AMERICUS, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—Mr. William Hooks, of Lee county, will shortly more to Americus or vicinity, and will establish a gittered dairy farm. He will supply an active demand edged dairy farm. He will supply an active demand for fresh butter and milk, and will also supply private customers. There is a splendid field here for such an enterprise, and Mr. Hooka's certain to

reap an abundant success.

THINKING ABOUT What you'll give your friend, aren's you? We'll tues what you wans. A.O. M. GAY & SON,

THE SOCIAL EVENTS

pants Gossipe WHAT THE FUTURE

Discussed and Som

rsonal Points and Go You Know in Atlan the State-Marr Last week was devoted m

hall and very charming eater offered no particu-erefore, most of these anded at private houses, believe, with Mrs. Welborn Miss Nannie Sue Hill, of New noon—a very charming one if Hill is a most delightful ar nd is especially sympathetical interests of your rest is undoubtedly nost radiantly pretty er visited Atlanta. Hall's musicale in the evening fair. I believe the married and whosegown I heard were

that occasion was Mrs. T. D. she has had no end of

at every social function this season. Always a ful and pretty woma has been enhanced during th the appearance of a perfect tirely dissipated that fragile gave an appearance of wearingure and her lovely face. artistic woman in the way s her dark hair and gentle, d accentuate the transparent less complexion. She has t tieness of a Spanish woman I have never heard an ent versally praised than was M conversation party to Miss versally praised than was M conversation party to Miss F nie Moore Thursday evening on Linden avenue is one wh speaks the most elegant and c "It is 10-ally the prettiest nished house in Atlanta," say has mentioned this entertain Mr. Robert Forman and M cived the first pures. Amo ceived the first prizes. Amo were Misses Helen and Ma Lochrane, Willie Bell, Addie Lochrane, Willie Bell, Addie North Carolina; Baird, Lol Markham. Olmstead, of Car Corn-ila Jackson, Belle Lock Meador, Mr. and Mrs. McKe of Virginia; Taliaferro, o Crankshaw, John Gra Orme Campbell, Sam B Robert Foreman, Jack Coh Felder, Lucius McClosky, Jo ton, Major Symthe.

One of the lovellest and about Mrs. Henry Powe Thursday evening was damask finished by work of the hostess and dollies, as heavy and lus esses satin, showed a design The deep hemstitched finitovely Spanish drawn work. pieces were of richest lines rately in white silk. Ti pieces were of richest liner rately in white silk. It linen embroidery seems to it woman who has time to do greatly enrich the value and A certain woman, whom in tarily suspect of turning he the lightest kind of usefuffe end of pretty embroidery in ment of the country house a Everything that isn't white pale green or violet, and the ter color must bring up her know her. She wears viol kandkerchiefs, her gown licious odor. And in the her hands have wrought or reau scarfs and so forth, ma able blossoms tied with los green.

ton, Major Symthe.

One of the loveliest and

A center square embroide
woman by a girl friend's fa
floss, the silvery shade of v
Next to pure white I prefornamentation. It is entirestful and ever appetizing
ple. When one hasn't flo
next prettiest thing to their
tuce salad in a dainty bowl
ful, green leaves.

will be the elegant benefit of and Mrs. Hemphill for Mr Tuesday evening. This wil ful musical entertainment shows the names of celebral artists, and the home of Mr. e elegant benef particularly adapted to main every way comfortab accused to me to be more r any in Atlanta on the o gatherings, and there is about its inmates that add ure and ease of each a Prather's vice will be her a large ass mbly, and e charmed wi h its sweetness tion. Mrs. Eva Cucklersoprano singer. Her voice ness and sympathy. Mis with her musical gifts the miration.
All the others on the fol

rell known and greatly

1. {a. Polish Dance, piane b. Vatse, piano 2. {a. "Tis I," vocal solo. b. "Michenled" vocal 3. "Scene de Ballet," violi 4. Airia "Semirainide," vo 5. Recitation...

"Creole Lover's Song"
Polonaise, plono solo
Recitation...
"Berause," vocal solo Violinist Elecutionists

The handsomest and room I have seen recently pective groom has furn cording to his own tast The predominating sha walls are in this shade, so wild roses, showing traces leaves. The border, which flowers, put on in the preasionist style. The border of solid past this frieze and thus included the shadsomely of two charming water of the solid past this frieze and thus included the shadsomely of two charming water of the solid past this frieze and thus included the shadsomely of two charming water of the solid present the solid presen and red gold sunset sylv in white and silver frantat the end of the retreated. The center on

on, with a rich chenill of rose and blue and those curtains of finest cre showing near the topa blue shadow silk brocade. The carpet shows shadow slik brocad where it appears is mades of many beautifur the furniture is massive it is all of superblack. wn leather, and the quite large enough i two people at least inclination to be rea

LES!



v Baby Cabs. e'll have next mples are in ristmas goods and cheap! aby? Try one

WHEELS. GONS \$1, and wheels, ES, ONLY \$2. elocipede, the

LES \$5.50. st make.

E CO.;

road.

borhood. The log elling, although in a mile from the from the nearest after making his off to work to be

stranger to fear, her father point that she felt no d left her alone, the day he went g along the lane hasty glance to istois were handy istols were handy the visitor. When saw the traveler aw the traveler, apparently, was his load. She eep in the barn if be judicious to be peddler, howher, but opening red the enclosure. plainly outlined then he disapsible to discover. nust have entered nd went to bed ns could be found itor, but that eve-en the lane. This n for that beo, Moses, if livile the person
at middle-aged.

ugh the excited ly kept in front lounded for an red his senses, g to dig a hole in mystery.

hollow groans
the now thorey retired, but
t tones grew
and finally a
the barnyard,
the bedroom,
ased. The next
re stirring, and
k lying twisted
no signs could

on, with a rich chemille curtain in neutral tints of rose and blue and those on either side have soft curtains of finest cream Irish point lace, showing near the topa graceful drapery of pale blue shadow silk brocade. Aoits Mail

about this inviting room, a tall fron lamp with a coquettish blue silk shade, a beautiful table with a charming bronze dying gladuator, and some beautiful bronzes and rare bits of china on the The soft chenille portieres on one side form the hanging of the folding door leading to the pretty boudoir, and here everything is as exquisite as if planned by the most artistic of feminine

TERSE TALKS

THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Discussed and Some of the Participants Gossiped About.

WHAT THE FUTURE WILL BRING.

Personal Points and Gossip About People

the State-Marriages, Etc.

Last week was devoted mainly to the giving of mail and very charming social affairs. The neater offered no particular inducements, and, perefore, most of these gatherings tegan and

ded at private houses. They commenced, I

Miss Nannie Sue Hill, of Newnan, Tuesday after-noon—a very charming one it was, too, for Mrs. Hill is a most delightful and unselfish hostess,

and isespecially sympathetic with the pleasures and interests of young people. The guest is undoubtedly one of the most radiantly pretty young girls who ever visited Atlanta.

Mrs. Hill's luncheon was followed by Mr. Sam

Mrs. Hill's luncheon was followed by Mr. Sam Hall's musicale in the evening, a most classical affair. I believe the married woman whose beauty and whose gown I heard were the most;admired on that occasion was Mrs. T. D. Meador; and, indeed, the has had no end of pretty compliments at every social function she has graced this season. Always a remarkably graceful and pretty woman, her loveliness has been enhanced during the past few months by the superance of a perfect health which has en-

the appearance of a perfect health which has en-tirely dissipated that fragile look that sometimes gave an appearance of weariness to her graceful figure and her lovely face. She is an extremely

artistic woman in the way she gowns herself, and her dark hair and gentie, dark, long-lashed eyes accentuate the transparent whiteness of her flaw-less complexion. She has the grace and the gen-tieness of a Spanish woman.

I have never heard an entertainment more uni-

versally praised than was Miss Kathleen Jones's conversation party to Miss Helen and Miss Man-nie Moore Thursday evening. Miss Jones's home on Linden avenue is one whose every detail be-

peaks the most elegant and original padividuality.

"it is really the prettiest arranged and furmished house in Atlanta," says every woman who
has mentioned this entertainment.

Mr. Robert Forman and Miss Addie Mande re-

eived the first prizes. Among the guests present wre Misses Helen and Mannie Moore, Lillian Lochrane, Willie Bell, Addie Maude, McPhetis, of

North Carolina; Baird, Lollie Hammond, Lollie

Markani. Jackson, Belle Locke, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.
Meador, Mr. and Mrs. McKeldin; Messrs. Payne,
of Virginia; Taliaferro, of Virginia; Charley
Crankshaw, John Grant, Peter Grant,
Orms Campbell, Sam Barnett, Tom Erwin,

Robert Foreman, Jack Cohen, Will Black, Tom

Felder, Lucius McClesky, John Raine, Jack Sla-

on Major Symthe.

One of the loveliest and most artistic things about Mrs. Henry Powers's charming tea Thursday evening was the exquisite table damask finished by the fine needlework of the hostess herself. The cloth and doilies, as heavy and lustrous as finest duchesse satin, showed a design of graceful feathers. The deep hemstitched finish showed above a lovely Spanish drawn work. Two ornamental table

evely Spanish drawn work. Two ornamental table

pieces were of richest linen, embroidered elabo-rately in white silk. The fashion for fine linen embroidery seems to increase daily, and the woman who has time to do this lovely work can

greatly enrich the value and beauty of her napery.

A certain woman, whom no one would voluntarily suspect of turning her ring-laden fingers to the lightest kind of usefulness, has been doing no end of pretty embroidery in linen for the adorn-

soprano singer. Her voice is full of fire, tender-

ness and sympathy. Miss Ella Powell has won with her musical gifts the most enthusiastic ad-

miration.
All the others on the following programme are

Programme-Tuesday Evening, December

nom I have seen recently was one which a pros-pective groom has furnished and arranged ac-cording to his own taste for his December bride. The predominating shade is take blue, and the

blue cloud hues.

Above the handsomely carved oak bureau are

and red gold sunset sylvan scenes. These and

the other lovely water colors and etchings are all in white and silver frames. The three windows at the end of the room are most artistically treated. The contract

ated. The center one is hung in Grecian fash-

2. "Creole Lover's Song"
2. Polonaise, piono solo
4. Recitation
5. "Herause," vocal solo

well known and greatly lauded by lovers of fine

Markham, Olmstead, of Carolina; Flora Fitten,

I've any airy way of asserting the fact of woman's want of charity to one another, and I believe this is a fact in a general way; but the fact
remains that when a woman is generous to the
alleged fralities of another she can be sublimely
so. The story is a pre-ty broad one that I am
going to tell, and the people therein may be defined by my readers, as some they know, but I
may mean some other people that they don't
dream of after all. Some years ago it seems that
one girl had the bitterest enmity towards another
for the unforgivable offense of slander. I heard for the unforgivable offense of slander. I heard this girl on the subject one day when her eyes and her tongue seemed a consuming

"My day will come for revenge," she said. "The woman hasn't hurt me, but she has tried to do me the vilest wrong one woman can do another. I know that she will be punished for it some day

when I can rejoice over the fact."

And the day did come when the other girl suffered, too.in the same terrible way she had caused this other to do. But what do you think this other one said to me

the other day on the subject of the stories con-cerning her enemy?
"Of course I hate her heartily," she avowed, "but of course I don't believe those dreadful stories. I can't believe them against any girl l

have ever known, and certainly wouldn't want to even when I'd had proof of their verity." Now, I wonder if any man was ever as sublimely generous to an enemy as this girl who had so much reason to be vindictive, and such a beautiful opportunity for revenge?

Speaking of slanders brings me to other unpleasant themes. Did you, my dear reader, ever receive a nasty, anonymous letter?

I have a choice collection of such pretty epistles

which I am keeping to publish some Sunday as a curiosity of cowardly literature. One woman puts a good deal of spiteful criticism in a letter she sends me, whose main mission is the contribution of a receipt for chicken pie. Another thinks I intend to insult all working women—myself included—by suggestions and practical talks on women's work. Another tells me I'm a fool for not spelling chrysanthemum right—as if all the fault for misspellanthenum right—as it at the fault for misspelling didn't belong to the proof readers. And one who signs himself "Cavalier," thinks that I'm lowering the moral tone of women by suggesting the possibility of a fallen woman being saved from perdition by the aid of noble womahly charity Another, God wot, calls me a toady for mentioning the doings of prominent social people.

Well, well! I don't have anything but pleasant words directly, and maybe these spiteful letters

are meant like mean penances to chasten my proud spirit.

If the writers of these savory bits will but send

me their names, however, I think I may be able to give them personal proof of not being a toady, regardless of their bank account or social posi-tion. The newspaper writer is a free lance, who must carry his pen-sword with the conscience of a crusader and the bravery of a Sir Galahad. He is a man who prates not, like a politician, of his service to his country, for he wants nothing from his people save the justice that he renders

I believe, by the way, that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson have left for Europe. They were attended to their steamer by a gay party, com-posed of well known southerners now living north, and a number of socially celebrated New

I hear that they had while at the Hoffman house a suit of five of the most elegant rooms in that palatial hotel. Among the affairs given to them was a dinner at Delmonico's by Mrs. Joseph Thompson. The affair was elegant in the extreme, and at each lady's cover was placed a big bouquet of orchids tied with silver-green satin ribbons. I hear that Mr. Jackson has a Parisian valet

who formerly took the tour of America with an

If you want to follow orthographic good form you must say val-let, and be sure to sound the t. But if valets are like many maid servants I know, I should often want to change the pronunciation into "varlet."

end of pretty embroidery in linen for the adornment of the country house she is soon to occupy. Everything that isn't white in this embroidery is pale green or violet, and the very name of the latter color must bring up her flower face to all who know her. She wears violets; her gloves, her fandkerchiefs, her gowns exhale their delicious odor. And in this violet atmosphere her hands have wrought over table squares, bureau scarfs and so forth, many knots of these lovable blossoms tied with lover's knots of palest green. The imposing wedding of this month will be that which unites Mr. Harry Cassin and Miss Minnie Hillyer on the evening of the 22d, at the First Baptist church. About it everybody has green.
A center square embroidered for this same lovly many charming things to say, and I hear that its woman by a girl friend's fair fingers is all in silk floss, the silvery shade of water cresses. Next to pure white I prefer pale green for table ements of music and costumes will be par arrangements of music and costum ticularly beautiful and impressive.

Miss Hahr's wedding on the 10th, at her sister's ornamentation. It is entirely cool and clean, so restful and ever appetizing to tired, hungry people. When one hasn't flowers for every day the next prettiest thing to them for the table is a lettuce salad in a dainty bowl or a bouquet of graceful, green leaves. home, in Marietti, will be a quiet but very levely one. The bride will have about her on the occasion only 'ber nearest friends and relatives. She will be rooted like a queen in a royal train of gold and a rich white gown gold-embroidered, and a queen she is who wears the imperishable crown of art. For next week the first social and artistic affair will be the elegant benefit concert given by Mayor and Mrs. Hemphill for Miss Louise Prather on Tuesday evening. This will be a notably delightful musical entertainment, for the programme shows the names of celebrated and very popular artists, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill is particularly adapted to making a large audience in every way comfortable. There has always seemed to me to be more room in this house that n January the Bewick-Fitten wedding

the first in high social circles. The wedding of Mr. Cutler and Miss Bell comes after in the latter part of January, although I bave not yet been officially informed concerning The ceremony will occur at St. Luke's in the evening, and there will be some

in every way comfortable. There has always beened to me to be more room in this house than Mny in Atlanta on the occasion of large social gatherings, and there is a heartiness and grace about its inmates that adds greatly to the pleasure and ease of each and every guest. Miss Frather's v ice will be heard for the first time by a large ass mbly, and every one is sure to be charmed with its sweetness and exquisite cultivation. Mrs. Eva Cuckler-Daniel is famous as a soprano singer. Her voice is full of fire, tender. ten artendants.

The bridesmaids, several from a distance, will wear white crepe and chiffon dresses and carry big bouquets of redroses. The bride's robe is sure to be extremely elegant and graceful, for Miss Bell has beautiful taste in designing her gowns as well as a chie charm in wearing them. Of all the young brides who have married men from a distance and gone to make their homes with their husbands I don't believe any will be so sorely missed as Miss Willie Bell. The friendliest, sprightliest of girls, with an ever ready wit and good humor, with the absolute desire to like and be liked, she has always been a sunbeam, even on the dullest social occasions. A beautiful dancer, an accomplished musician, she has been well favored by grace and art. Not blessed with worldly wealth, she has never shown envy of more fortunate girls, and, indeed, her hold on the hearts of people was so strong that many other girls with ample fortunes might well have envied her. She will leave a great deal of loneliness behind her after the good wishes and loving hopes for her future have all been said.

The Thanksgiving number of Harper's Weekly contains a charming southern love story from the pen of Pleasant Stovall.

2. Polonaise, piono solo.

2. Recitation.

3. "Herause," vocal solo.

3. "Herause," vocal solo.

4. Mr. I. M. Mayer

4. Miss Louise Prather

5. "Miss Louise Prather

5. "Miss E. C. Daniel

6. "Mr. William Owens

6. "Mr. Harold Simpson

6. "Miss Ella Powell

7. "Miss Corinne Stocker

7. "Miss Corinne Stocker

8. "Miss Corinne Stocker

8. "Miss Corinne Stocker

8. "Miss Clio Prather

8. "Miss Clio Prather

9. "Miss Clio Prather

1. "Miss Clio Prather

2. "Miss Clio Prather

3. "Miss Clio Prather

4. "M Its title is the "Cipher Code," and the plot deals with the post-bellum question of peace and good will on both sides. The story is full of spirit and originality and written in that graceful style characteristic of everything that comes from Mr. characteristic of everything that comes from Mr.
Stovall's pen. He is one of the most brilliant young
journalists in the south, and he is sure to do some
telling newspaper and literary work in his new
position of editor and owner of The Savannah
Press. He has in his position of editor of The
Augusta Chronicle, not only done the very
best newspaper work himself, but been ever ready
to help and encourage in others the tiniest spark
of aspiring talent.

MATDE ANDREWS to help and encourage in others the tiniest spar of aspiring talent. MAUDE ANDREWS. The predominating shade is pale blue, and the walls are in this shade, scattered with faint pink wild roses, showing traces of silver in vines and leaves. The border, which matches, shows larger flowers, put on in the dim, yet effective impressionist style. The ceiling has a deep border of solid pale blue commencing at this frieze and thus incloses a square of pink blue cloud hues.

POINTS AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Louis O. Stevens will spend the holidays

Judge Claiborne Snead, of Augusta, has been in the city several days visiting his daughter, Mrs. William M. Kersh, at 278 Courtland avenue. Judge Snead is one of Georgia's most prominen citizens and has hosts of friends in Atlanta, who were delighted with his presence in the city.

The Columbus, Miss., correspondent of The New Orleans Times-Democrat writes of an entertainment given there by Mr. and Mrs. Cahn, formerly of Atlanta:

of rose and blue and those on either side have soft curtains of finest cream Irish point lace, showing near the topa graceful drapery of pale has shadow silk brocade.

The carpet shows shades of pink cream and him where it appears now and then between the bases of many beautiful dark and light fur rugs. The furniture is massive and alluringly comfortable. It is all of superb carved oak upholstered in hown leather, and the big easy chairs are every sample and the big easy chairs are every sample at least who have the right and limitation to be real fond of each other.

The carpet shows shades of pink cream and him street, and the fortunate guests are all enthusiastic in their praise of the hospitality and generous welcome extended them by the host and his lovely wife. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in receiving by Miss Nannie Young and Miss Lucy Banks. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in receiving by Miss Nannie Young and Miss Lucy Banks. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in receiving by Miss Nannie Young and Miss Lucy Banks. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in receiving by Miss Nannie Young and Miss Lucy Banks. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in receiving by Miss Nannie Young and Miss Lucy Banks. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in receiving by Miss Nannie Young and Miss Lucy Banks. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in receiving by Miss Nannie Young and Miss Lucy Banks. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in their praise of the hospitality and instruction in their praise of the hospitality and thus said of the hospitality and generous welcome extended them by the host and his lovely wife. Mrs. Cahn was assisted in their praise of the hospitality and thus said of the hospitality and generous welcome extended them by the host and his lovely wife. Mrs. Cahn were all elegant home on Main street, and the fortunate guests are all enthusiastic in their praise of the hospitality and thus said of the hospi

hall was converted into an elegant dining room, where the most delicious and dainty menu was served at tete-a-tet tables, nestling amid bowers of palms and sweetest flowers. This picturesque scene was enriched by mellow lights caught from dozens of wax candles upheld by quaint silver candelabra, and blushing beneath rose-tinted silk shades."

The bazaar which was held in the convent last week was a grand success in every way. The receipts will net over a thousand dollars. Much of the success is due to the charming young ladies that assisted at the refreshment tables. This was one of the finest charitable entertainments ever held in the city. Among the young ladies were Misses Fannie and Lizzie Johnston, Clara and Lula Lynch, Emma and Annie MacDonald, Kate Brady, Josie O'Conn, Julia Gatins and Maud Waterman.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P. H. McGrath on Peachtree street, an exceedingly pleasant reception was given by Miss Rosa Rich to her friends. The time was spent in music, recitation and social repartee with a delightful interlude for refreshments, which were most temptingly arrayed in the dining room. All so fortunate as to be present declared it to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind they had ever attended.

The Rice reception will be the high social function of the week, and to it all society will go in their best gowns between the hours of 4 to 11 o'clock. Miss Wildie Billups is one of the noted belles and beauties of Mississippi. She comes of the bluest southern blood and has every advan-tage of education and travel. She is sure to ac-centuate her social success here on this grand occasion in her honor.

On the 17th the Colquitt reception will occupy society in the afternoon and evening. Governor Colquitt's home at Edgewood is a beantiful and spacious one, and it will be made a place of enchantment upon the occasion. His three charming daughters are wonderfully pretty, and they inherit that delightful quality called diplomacy in men and tact in women. They are gracious and thoughtful hostesses, and everybody is looking forward to the tesses, and everybody is looking forward to the time when they shall greet the senator and his wife and daughter under their hospitable roof. Miss Hattie Colquitt is still in Brooklyn, but will return on the 13th.

After this affair comes the holidays, the chain of whose days will shine with the jewels of pleasure. Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland's debut reception to Miss Lizzie Johnson comes on the afternoon and evening of the 22d. It will mark the first opening for a social affair of Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland's magnificient mansion on Wash-ington street, and will be notable in every way for

its elegance and brilliancy.

The debutante of this occasion is a very fortunate girl, extremely pretty, able to grant e very wish of heart and fortunate in the possession of a number of wealthy and generous relatives,

who are going to do everything to add to the pleasure of her social life.

After this I am apprised of no definite dates save those set apart for Miss Fitten's wedding, in January, and Miss Ida Howell's leap-year party, New Year's night.

Mrs. James Freeman will give an elegant cothion before New Year's, and to this all dancing society is looking eagerly forward. Mrs. Free-man's home is a perfect one architecturally, and the interior arrangement is simply enchanting for entertaining. Mrs. Freeman is a notably happy hostess, and people never fail to have a particularly delightful time when summoned to enjoy her hospitality. She is indeed one of the few women in whom the art of entertaining seems a natural girt. The favors, artistic decoration and entire arrangement of this affair, I am told, will be something quite out of the usual in elegance.

The Nine O'clock German Club will give a dance some time during the holidays, and they propose making it even more elaborate than their first german some weeks ago, which means a great deal since that one was universally pronounced the very nicest ever given by this noted club. There will be handsome favors and an elaborate supper upon the occasion

Miss Emma Neal's debut party comes in the early new year I believe. Her home is one of the most elegant in Atlanta and she is blessed with all good gifts from fortune and nature. She is a brune in coloring and she has a graceful figure which she gowns to perfection in the most elegant creations from Worth and Felix. She arranges an abundant suit of bair more gracefully than anybody I have ever seen.

The gold-brown braids, coiled low on her shapely head, might have been woven from a dark stream shot with sunlight, so exquisite, is their softness and golor. Her dark-brown eyes are those of a tender, loving nature and her olive skin has the radiant glow of youth and health.

Miss Mamie Goldsmith's bal masque comes after Miss Mamie Goldsmith's bal masque comes after New Year and will be in every way brilliant. There is nothing really more delightful than an affair of this kind at a private house where one is sure of meeting none but desirable people. It affords, too, the opportunity for both men and women to dress exactly to suit their looks regardless of present fashion.
"We can all be actresses for one night," said a

She slipped her soft night gown on, fashi halo from some silver picture wire, took a tall stalk of white lillies from a vase near by, lifted her dove-like eyes heavenward, and laid one snow-flake hand upon her breast. There she stood the personification of serene, saintly

"Don't you think," she asked earnestly, "that they all will believe everything I tell them after seeing me look like this?"
"They all" referred to some half a dozen young

men misguided by this demure will o' the wisp Miss Kathleen Jones will entertain her friends during the season with a number of charming small affairs. Miss Mannie Moore will be with Miss Jones during this week and for that fact her many Atianta admirers are sincerely grateful. She is a charming girl, sweet and cordial and full of that sort of sentiment and enthusiasm without which a girl is flat, stale and unprofitable. Miss Helen Moore will be with her mother at the Kimbal until Wednesday, when she leaves to visit friends in Birmingham. She is a delicious girl. She has the rosy, tender, unconscious beauty of a baby, the voice-tones that Undine must have learned from the waters and used when love laid a soul

The many friends of Miss Dallas Cooke regret

in her breast, and hers is the ultra-womanliness which, more than all other charms, made Re-camier the idolized woman of the empire.

that she leaves for Lexington, Ky., next week.

Miss Julia Wilkins is another society girl who will give a great deal of pleasure during the season by a series of delightful small social affairs. She will make a charming hostess, and her mother and father have, always been known as two of the most agreeable; people in society, and their home has always been one that has attracted the most desirable social

Miss Effie Howell's return from Augusta wij:h her friend, Miss Carrie Cohen, is the occasion of much social congratulation, Miss Howell has tdmuch scenar congratuation, mass river has firmays been a brilliant presence here, and Miss Cohen is an Augusta belle visiting for the first time a city where she already has many admire rs. She is an extremely handsome, stylish girl, with a sparkling, magnetic manner, and her spiem tid depth of mind and nature gives interest and force to her outer graces.

this summer, and I be lieve that she and Miss Ilah Dunlap, of Macon, received more flattering no-tices from the New York papers than any other Georgia girls.

Georgia girls.

Miss Maud Craig, who has been visiting Mrs Dr. Dake, Miss Nelson and other friences in Nash ville, will spend a few days in Chattanooga and return to Atlanta the latter part of the week.

The doll bazaar to be given for the benefit of the Funsten Memorial (Society will doubtless be one of the most interes ting as well as one of the most unique affairs of the week. The fact that it is to be given at the residence or Mr. T. M. Clarke insures its being one of the most delightful affairs possible. Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon the bazaar will be held under the direction of the Misses Clarke and the other members of the Funsten Memorial Society. No members of the Funsten Memorial Society. No admission fee will be charged. The daintiest dolls, most artistically dressed, will be on sale, and no such oppor tunity of procuring Christmas presents for the lattle ones will be presented any-

Monday afternoon the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ri.uschenberg, at Edgewood, was filled with many children celebrating the first birthdaylof Renfr oe Rauschenberg. Merry games were indulged in 1 and delicious refreshment served during the after noon. At twilight the children bid their little hast goodby after having a delightful time. Ramfroe received many beautiful hirthday offer.

There will be a n imposing marriage ceremony in Elberton next Witchesday. It will be the marriage of Mr. Michael I lerndon to Miss Susie Fortson of that city. Mr. I kerndon is one of the best known men in his secti on of the state, and is a leading merchant in Ell serton. Miss Fortson is a beau-tiful young lady of many lovely traits of char-acter. The mai riage will be attended by a large number of frie ads and relatives of the bride and

There is an exquisite work of art on exhibition There is an exquisite work of art on exhibition in the show wi ndow of J. P. Stevens & Co., on Whitehall street. It is a beautiful painting on the finest quality of French plate and is tasefully framed. The principal feature of the picture is an ideal woman standing at the brink of a stream just be meath the shade of a tree and casting a shadow on the water. The lights and shades are blended artistically, and the coloring is warm and animate 1 but not too florid. The painting is the work of Miss Minnie McAge, a charming settle work of Miss Minnie McAge, a charming set. the work of Miss Minnie McAfee, a charming se ciety young lady of Atlanta. This is regarded as the finest wo rk she has yet done, and it has been praised by some of the best connoisseurs in the

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a general rehe arsal of the 'Pirates of Penzance' by the Atlanta Opera Ciub. Every member is re-quested to be present, as this will be the most quested to be present, as this win be the most important neeting the club has yet held. There is yet room for eight or ten more singers in the chorus, and Director Simpson requests all young ladies and 4 entiemen who desire to become mem-bers of the club to be present tomorrow night. Mr. Joe Hir sch will attend this rehearsal and will make a few remarks about the Grady hospital.

All musical people, whether members of the club or not, are invited to attend this rehearsal. The singers are learning their respective parts rapidly, and I Ir. Simpson is entirely satisfied with their progress. It has not yet been definitely settled when the performance of the opera will take place, but it will be some time about the middle of

Miss Annie C. Sellmann, of Quantico, Va., is risiting her relatives in Decatu Mr. D. F. Sellmann, of Quantico, Va., has been in

Atlanta si veral days. Miss Scubia Willard and Miss Louise Gliddon

two charming society young ladies, of Raleigh, N. C., will visit Atlanta in the near future. In yest orday's Constitution there appeared a notice which created a small senation in Decatur. It was the announcement of a supposed soon-to-occur mairiage in which the names of two charm-

ing young ladies were used, one as the bride and the other, with a "Mr." before the name, as the groom. Somebody with a peculiar idead humor thought it funny to send the announcement to the paper, and as it bore the appearance of gen-nineness it got into the society column. Dr. and, Mrs. Clem C. Green have returned to

the city : fiter a visit of several weeks to the north, and are at home at 276 Whitehall.

Mrs. Judge James T. Nisbet is visiting Mrs. Samuel Boykin at No. 108 Trinity avenue. Mr. James J. Spencer, of Charleston, S. C., who

has bee a visiting Atlanta friends, has returned On 1A'ednesday evening of this week, Mrs. W. H. Smyth a will give a dining in honor of Mrs. Thomas, of Virginia, who will be her guest.

THE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANIES Have to Deposit Securities by the 15th of

This Mouth. It looks like a good many of the building and load associations will lose their charters.

By the new law, passed a few months ago, all building and loan companies operating in Georgia are required to deposit securities with the secretary of state by the 15th of this month to secure their stockholders, on pain of for-feithers of charter in case they fail to comply with the law.
The building and loan companies, especially

these of the general or "national" class, have multiplied very rapidly all over the south during the past three years, and this has been est, socially the case in Atlanta and other Geor-

gracities.

Many of them have been in operation long en ough to accumulate large funds which are almost entirely invested in real estate. Thousands of sbareholders have their savings locked up in these companies, and from favorable published reports of earnings they expect to receive large returns, after a few years. If the apparent blindness to the requirements of law should continue and, as now seems probable, a number of the companies should lose their charters, there will be more confusion and more mad people in Georgia than there would be if ten banks had failed.

Where the interests of thousands of people, often involving all their savings, are at stake,

often involving all their savings, are at stake, neglect to comply with the plain provisions of the law will be utterly without excuse.

The only company which has yet given assurance that it will deposit the \$25,000 required by law is the New South Building and Loan Association of New Orleans, where research

by law is the New South Building and Loan Association of New Orleans, whose general attorney, John H. Kennard, writes to Mr. R. H. Jones, the representative of the company in Atlanta, that he will arrive in Atlanta on the 14th instant, and will make the deposit reprired by law.

A song service.

A song service will be given at Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening, December 6th at 7:30 o'clock, by the quartet choir. Soprano, Miss Marie DuBois Congdon; contraito, Miss Annie Martin; tenor, Dr. May; basso, Mr. E. M. Barns; organist, Mr. Cbarles Krutch.

PROGRAMME.

Organ voluntary.

Hymn, No. 1, choir and congregation.

Praver.

Hymn, No —bass solo and chorus.

"Jesus, I — of My Soul"—anthem ... Williams.
Hymn, 8 — boir and congregation.
Prayer.

"Come — nou Holy Spirit"—duet. Loretz.
Hymn, 80. 55, and doxology, choir and congre-

THESURPRISE STORE.

The People's Great Money Savers. A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

To make this coming Christmas one of peculiar significance and attractiveness to our friends and patrons, whom we have served to the best of our ability faithfully for years, we intend to make this season a memorable one. Every department in our establishment is stocked to its utmost capacity. Never in our long business career have we offered such a bewildering

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CI

In endless profusion at wonderful saving prices. Our specialty this season.

DOLLS. DOLLS. DOLLS. DOLLS

2,000 bisque, full jointed Dolls at 19c, worth 23c. 2,000 large bisque, full jointed Dolls at 23c each.
5,000 kid body and bisque, full jointed, also baby Dolls, with or without movable eyes, all 25c.

1,000 large bisque Dolls, half dressed, as large as any 50c Doll in the city, for 39c.

5,000 kid body and bisque Dolls at 50c; other Dolls at 85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75 and up to \$1.00.

Dressed Dolls at 25c, 5oc, 65c, \$1.75 and up.

CLOAKS.

reduction caps the climax.

MILLINERY.

Still a later, still a deeper We will again sell on Moncut in the prices, but they day any trimmed Hat in the must go. Prices lower than even those of last week. This house at half its ORIGINAL

Three of the finest and largest Dolls in Atlanta are the prizes. On Monday or Tuesday will be placed in our large Doll window one large candle. The same will be lighted for ten hours every day.

Conditions: Every purchaser, no matter how small, entitled to a guess. The name and address required with each. Each guess to be marked hours minutes. The guesses will be taken in rotation. The competition will close about one day before it burns out.

REGENSTEIN & CO. 40 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

A Meeting Held Preliminary to It Yesterday Morning.

day Morning.

The county teachers held a meeting yesterday morning, preliminary to the county institute, which begins in January.

About thirty were present, and the gathering was both interesting and instructive. The county institute was a creation of the last legislature by a bill introduced by Mr. Maxwell, of Talbot. Its purpose is similar to that of the normal school of Atlanta, intended for the instruction of the school teachers in each county.

Monthly sessions will be held from March to October inclusive, on some Saturday to be determined by the county board of education. An annual meeting will take place between June 1st and August 31st, to prepare a programme of exercises for each session of the institute, and an abstract of each subject is to be named in the programme.

stinte, and an abstract of each subject is to be named in the programme.

One-third of each monthly gathering may be devoted to such general education to preceptors as the county school commissioner may deem best.

A feature of the institute that will undoubtedly insure prompt attendance will be a fine imposed on all who are inexcusably absent. The amount realized from this will be devoted to the purchase of a library for the teachers.

Next Saturday the county board of education will hold a special meeting—their first in several months—to map out plans for the institute and make final arrangements for the work to be transacted.

stitute and make must arrangements for the work to be transacted.

They will also select some experienced and able professor to conduct the institute.

There will be separate gatherings for the white and colored teachers. In the fifty schools in Fulton county, there are thirty-nine of the former and twenty-three of the latter. These will form one of the largest classes of any in the state, and the members are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the school, which will so assist them personally and aid them in the furtherance of matters of interest to their own schools. Any one can attend the institute, but he must come up to the prescribed rules and regulations. scribed rules and regulations.

scribed rules and regulations.
On next Saturday a week, the annual examination of the county teachers will be held.
On that day Colonel John N. Fain, the county school commissioner, will have prepared a report, showing the condition of the schools under his charge, their numerical standing and increase, and other matters of general interest pertaining to them. He is now busy preparing for it.

A Special New Year Edition. A Special New Year Edition.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate will, on January the 1st, issue a special New Year edition of 15,000 copies. It will be given to the public under a beautiful cover.

This shows enterprise. The Advocate has, pernaps, the largest circulation of any religious paper in the south Atlanic states, and if you know a good thing when you see it, you will put a big advertisement on one of the cover pages. The people who read The Advocate are among the most intelligent in the state.

"Home Guard." A most beautiful panel picture is given away to every one who buys 50 cents' worth of goods from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store. Salesrooms, 75 Whitehall and #116 Peachtree.

A Timely Discussion This morning Dr. Hawthorne will handle the subject of "Lies and Liars; Their Number, Variety and Magnitude." The field which he will survey abounds with material for illustrating his theme, and he will, undoubtedly, interest the auditions.

We have a jewelry factory and are prepared to execute the most difficult designs in enamel, pearl and diamond jewelry, and we shall be pleased to show you through. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

"Home Guard." A most beautiful panel picture is given away to every one who buys 50 cents' worth of goods from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store.

WE ARE FIXED

OVERCOATS!

If you have not bought your Overcoat, you probably will this week. We have kept our line up by constant replenishing, We are showing special good value in a large assortment at \$10

At \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30, the most persistent "Shoppers" say our line surpasses all others.

GEORGE MUSE & CO.,

38 Whitehall Street.



Grand Opening
of Christmas furniture. One thousand elegans
and useful presents can be seen on our floors during the next three weeks. Five hundred beautiful chairs and pockers. Read our ad in today's
CONSTITUTION. P. H. Snook & Son.

Remarks by Bill Nye.

A large book of 504 pages and over 160 illustrations, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous
sketches, complete in one volume. Frice 30 cents;
by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller,
Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Kellam & Moore Have a complete line of gold spectacles and eye glasses for the holiday trade. 54 Old Capitol, op dec 4 2t

Housekeepers,
This may be your last chance to have your old feathers made better than new, as we leave in a few weeks for Thomasville, Ga. We are first-class in our line, and we are doing work for some of the best families of Atlanta. So give us a call. This Bros., 207 Edgovood avenue.

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

ES!

TERSE TALKS

THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Discussed and Some of the Partici-

pants Gossiped About.

WHAT THE FUTURE WILL BRING.

the State-Marriages, Etc.

Boon-a very charming one it was, too, for Mrs. Hill is a most delightful and unselfish hostess,

Hill is a most delightful and unselfish hostess, and isespecially sympathetic with the pleasures and interests of young people. The guest is undoubtedly one of the most radiantly pretty young girls who ever visited Atlanta.

Mrs. Hill's luncheon was followed by Mr. Sam Hall's musicale in the evening, a most classical af-fair. I believe the married woman whose beauty

and whose from I heard were the most admired on that occasion was Mrs. T. D. Meador; and, indeed, she has had no end of pretty compliment

that occasion was Mrs. T. D. Meador; and, indeed, she has had no end of pretty compliments at every social function she has graced this season. Always a remarkably graceful and pretty woman, her loveliness has been enhanced during the past few months by the appearance of a perfect health which has entirely dissipated that fragile look that sometimes are an appearance of warrings to her graceful.

gave an appearance of weariness to her graceful figure and her lovely face. She is an extremely

figure and her lovely face. She is an extremely artistic woman in the way she gowns herself, and her dark hair and gentle, dark, long-lashed eyes accentuate the transparent whiteness of her flaw-less complexion. She has the grace and the gen-

conversation party to Miss Helen and Miss Man-

enversation party to Miss Heien and Miss Man-nie M-ore Thursday evening. Miss Jones's home on Linden avenue is one whose every detail be-speaks the most elegant and originally iduality. "it is really the prettiest arranged and fur-jushed house in Atlanta," says every woman who

Mr. Robert Forman and Miss Addie Mande re-

eived the first prizes. Among the guests present were Misses Helen and Mannie Moore, Lillian Lochrane, Willie Bell, Addie Maude, McPhetis, of North Carolina; Baird, Lollie Hammond, Lollie Markham. Olmstead, of Carolina; Flora Fitten, Corn dia Jackson, Belle Locke, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.

Meador, Mr. and Mrs. McKeldin: Messrs. Payne

of Virginia; Taliaferro, of Virginia; Charley Crankshaw, John Grant, Peter Grant, Orme Campbell, Sam Barnett, Tom Erwin,

Robert Foreman, Jack Cohen, Will Black, Tom Felder, Lucius McClesky, John Raine, Jack Sla-

One of the loveliest and most artistic things about Mrs. Henry Powers's charming tea

Thursday evening was the exquisite table damask finished by the fine needlework of the hostess herself. The cloth and doilies, as heavy and lustrous as finest duch-

esse satin, showed a design of graceful feathers. The deep hemstitched finish showed above a lovely Spanish drawn work. Two ornamental table pieces were of richest linen, embroidered elaborately in white silk. The fashion for fine linen embroidery seems to increase daily, and the

rately in white silk. The fashion for fine linen embroidery seems to increase daily, and the woman who has time to do this lovely work can greatly enrich the value and beauty of her napery. A certain woman, whom no one would voluntarily suspect of turning her ring-laden fingers to the lightest kind of usefulness, has been doing no end of pretty embroidery in linen for the adornment of the country house she is soon to occupy. Everything that isn't white in this embroidery is pale green or violet, and the very name of the late.

pale green or violet, and the very name of the latter color must bring up her flower face to all who know her. She wears violets; her gloves, her kandkerchiefs, her gowns exhale their delicious odor. And in this violet atmosphere

her hands have wrought over table squares, bu-

reau scarfs and so forth, many knots of these lov-able blossoms tied with lover's knots of palest

tuce salad in a dainty bowl or a bouquet of graceful, green leaves.

For next week the first social and artistic affair

will be the elegant benefit concert given by Mayor and Mrs. Hemphill for Miss Louise Prather on Tuesday evening. This will be a notably delightful musical entertainment, for the programme shows the names of celebrated and very popular artists, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill is Particularly adorated to prairie.

Programme-Tuesday Evening, December

2. "Creole Lover's Song" Buck
3. Polonaise, piono solo Weber
4. Recitation
5. "Berause," vocal solo Gounod
Pianist. Gounod

Violinist. Miss Bellia
Elocutionists Miss Corinne Stocker
Miss Clio Prather
Miss Clio Prather

The handsomest and most delicately artistic room I have seen recently was one which a prospective groom has furnished and arranged according to his own taste for his December bride. The predominating shade is reaching and the continuous continuous and the second continuous c

The predominating shade is pale blue, and the walls are in this shade, scattered with faint pink wild roses, showing traces of silver in vines and leaves. The border, which matches, shows larger flowers, put on in the dim, yet effective impressionist style. The ceiling has a deep border of solid pale blue commencing at this frieze and thus incloses a square of pink blue cloud hues.

Above the handsomely carved oak bureau are two charming water colors showing rosy dawn

the other lovely water colors showing rosy dawn and red gold sunset sylvan scenes. These and the other lovely water colors and etchings are all in white and silver frames. The three windows at the end of the state of the state

at the end of the room are most artistically

has mentioned this entertainn

Felder, Lucius McCl ton, Major Symthe.

on was Mrs. T. D. Meador; and, indeed,

nal Points and Gossip About People You Know in Atlanta and Through



w Baby Cabs. ve'll have next mples are in ristmas goods and cheap! aby? Try one

WHEELS. GONS \$1, and wheels, ES, ONLY \$2. elocipede, the

LES \$5.50. st make.

CO.,

road.

borhood. The log elling, although in a mile from the from the nearest after making his off to work to be

stranger to fear, her father point that she felt no d left her alone, the day he went g along the lane hasty glance to istols were handy the visitor. When saw the traveler apparently, was apparently, was
his load. She
eep in the barn if
be judicious to
he peddler, howher, but opening
red the enclosure,
plainly outlined
then he disapthen he disap-sible to discover. further on, but nust have entered nd went to bed. ns could be found tor, but that even the lane. This onto the porch le deigned no re-arn, disappeared newhat alarmed, buse, secured the sat down before where she had form. Suddenly strange peddler low she remem-down the lane n for that beo, Moses, if livile the person
at middle-aged.

> walked out to und the figure ugh the excited g to dig a hole he mystery. and finally a the barnyard, the bedroom ased. The next re stirring, and k lying twisted no signs could ng evide peddler was

reated. The center one is hung in Grecian fashion, with a rich chemille curtain in neutral tints of rose and blue and those on either side have soft curtains of finest cream Irish point lace, showing near the topa graceful drapery of pale blue shadow silk brocade.

The carrier shows abodes of such reasons and You? son

Violinist ..

about this inviting room, a tall fron lamp with a coquettish blue silk shade, a beautiful table with a charming bronze dying gladuator, and some beautiful bronzes and rare bits of china on the MELY TOPICS

mantel.

The soft chenille portieres on one side form the hanging of the folding door leading to the pretty bondoir, and here everything is as exquisite as if planned by the most artistic of feminine

I've any airy way of asserting the fact of wo-man's want of charity to one another, and I be-lieve this is a fact in a general way; but the fact remains that when a woman is generous to the alleged frailties of another she can be sublimely alleged fralities of another she can be sublimely so. The story is a presty broad one that I am going to tell, and the people therein may be defined by my readers, as some they know, but I may mean some other people that they don't dream of after all. Some years ago it seems that one girl had the bitterest enmity towards another for the unforgivable offense of slander. I heard this girl on the subject one day when her eyes and her tongue seemed a consuming fire.

fire.

"My day will come for revenge," she said. "The woman hasn't hurt me, but she has tried to do me the vilest wrong one woman can do another. I know that she will be punished for it some day when I can rejoice over the fact."

And the day did come when the other girl suffered, too, in the same terrible way she had caused this other to do. Last week was devoted mainly to the giving of small and very charming social affairs. The theater offered no particular inducements, and, therefore, most of these gatherings began and anded at private houses. They commenced, I believe, with Mrs. Welborn Hill's luncheon to Miss Nannie Sue Hill, of Newnan, Tuesday aftergon—a very charming one it was, too, for Mrs.

this other to do.

But what do you think this other one said to me the other day on the subject of the stories con-cerning her enemy? "Of course I hate her heartily," she avowed, "but of course I don't believe those dreadful stories. I can't believe them against any girl I have ever known, and certainly wouldn't want to even when I'd had proof of their verity."

Now, I wonder if any man was ever as sub-limely generous to an enemy as this girl who had so much reason to be vindictive, and such a beau-tiful opportunity for revenge?

Speaking of slanders brings me to other unpleasant themes. Did you, my dear reader, ever receive a nasty, anonymous letter?

I have a choice collection of such pretty epistles which I am keeping to publish some Sunday as a curiosity of cowardly literature. One woman puts a good deal of spiteful criticism in a letter she sends me whose main mission is the contribution. sends me, whose main mission is the contribution of a receipt for chicken pie. Another thinks I intend to insult all working women-myself included-by suggestions and practical talks on women's work Another tells me I'm a fool for not spelling chrysanthemum right—as if all the fault for misspelling didn't belong to the proof readers. And one who signs himself "Cavalier," thinks that I'm lowering the moral tone of women by suggesting the possibility of a fallen woman being saved from perdition by the aid of noble womahly charity Another, God wot, calls me a toady for mentioning the doings of prominent social people.

Well, well! I don't have anything but pleasant words directly, and maybe these spiteful letters are meant like mean penances to chasten my proud spirit.

If the writers of these savory bits will but send me their names, however, I think I may be able to give them personal proof of not being a toady, regardless of their bank account or social posion. The newspaper writer is a free lance, who must carry his pen-sword with the conscience of a crusader and the bravery of a Sir Galahad. He is a man who prates not, like a politician, of his service to his country, for he wants nothing from his people save the justice that he renders unto them.

I believe, by the way, that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson have left for Europe. They were attended to their steamer by a gay party, composed of well known southerners now living north, and a number of socially celebrated New

Yorkers.

I hear that they had while at the Hoffman house a suit of five of the most elegant rooms in that palatial hotel. Among the affairs given to them paratial note: Among the alians gives to them was a dinner at Delmonico's by Mrs. Joseph Thompson. The affair was elegant in the extreme, and at each lady's cover was placed a big bouquet of orchids tied with silver-green satin ribbons.

I hear that Mr. Jackson has a Parisian valet who formerly took the tour of America with an If you want to follow orthographic good form

you must say val-let, and be sure to sound the t. But if valets are like many maid servants I know, I should often want to change the pronun-ciation into "varlet."

The imposing wedding of this month will be that which unites Mr. Harry Cassin and Miss Minnie Hillyer on the evening of the 23d, at the able blossoms tied with lover's knots of palest green.

A center square embroidered for this same lovly woman by a girl friend's fair fingers is all in silk floss, the silvery shade of water cresses.

Next to pure white I prefer pale green for table ornamentation. It is entirely cool and clean, so restful and ever appetizing to tired, hungry people. When one hasn't flowers for every day the next prettiest thing to them for the table is a lettnes salad in a dainty bowl or a bouquet of grace-First Baptist church. About it everybody has many charming things to say, and I hear that its arrangements of music and costumes will be particularly beautiful and impressive.

Miss Hahr's wedding on the 10th, at her sister's home, in Marietta, will be a quiet but very lovely one. The bride will have about her on the occasion only her nearest friends and relatives. She will be roued like a queen in a royal train of gold and a rich white gown gold-embroidered, and a queen she is who wears the imperishable crown of art. In January the Bewick-Fitten wedding

the first in high social circles.

The wedding of Mr. Cutler and Miss Bell comes after in the latter part of January, although I have not yet been officially informed concerning

The ceremony will occur at St. Luke's in the evening, and there will be some ten artendants.

The bridesmaids, several from a distance, will

artists, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill is particularly adapted to making a large audience in every way comfortable. There has always seemed to me to be more room in this house than my in Atlanta on the occasion of large social gatherings, and there is a heartiness and grace about its inmates that adds greatly to the pleasure and ease of each and every guest. Miss Frather's vice will be heard for the first time by a large ass mbly, and every one is sure to be charmed with its sweetness and exquisite cultivation. Mrs. Eva Cuckler-Daniel is famous as a soprano singer. Her voice is full of fire, tenderness and sympathy. Miss Ella Powell has won with her musical gifts the most enthusiastic admiration.

All the others on the following programme are well known and greatly lauded by lovers of fine music: wear white crepe and chiffon dresses and carry big bouquets of redroses. The bride's robe is sure to be extremely elegant and graceful, for Miss Bell has beautiful taste in designing her gowns as well as a chic charm in wearing them. Of all the young brides who have married men from a distance and gone to make their homes with their husbands I don't believe any will be so sorely missed as Miss Willie Bell. The friendliest, sprightliest of girls, with an ever ready wit and good humor, with the absolute de-sire to like and be liked, she has always been a sunbeam, even on the dullest social occasions. A beautiful dancer, an accomplished musician, she beautiful dancer, an accomplished musician, she has been well favored by grace and art. Not blessed with worldly wealth, she has never shown envy of more fortunate girls, and, indeed, her hold on the hearts of people was so strong that many other girls with ample fortunes might well have envied her. She will leave a great deal of loneliness behind her after the good wishes and loving hopes for heart the good wishes and loving hopes for

The Thanksgiving number of Harper's Weekly contains a charming southern love story from the pen of Pleasant Stovall.

Its title is the Well 1.

pen of Pleasant Stovall.

Its title is the "Cipher Code," and the plot deals with the post-bellum question of peace and good will on both sides. The story is full of spirit and originality and written in that graceful style characteristic of everything that comes from Mr. Stovall's pen. He is one of the most brilliant young journalists in the south, and he is sure to do some telling newspaper and literary work in his new position of editor and owner of The Savannah position of editor and a white is not the savanian Press. He has in his position of editor of The Augusta Chronicle, not only done the very best newspaper work himself, but been ever ready to help and encourage in others the tiniest spark of aspiring talent.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

POINTS AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Louis O. Stevens will spend the holidays

Judge Claiborne Snead, of Augusta, has been in the city several days visiting his daughter, Mrs. William M. Kersh, at 278 Courtland avenue. Judge Snead is one of Georgia's most prominent citizens and has hosts of friends in Atlanta, who were delighted with his presence in the city.

Orleans Times-Democrat writes of an entertainment given there by Mr. and Mrs. Cahn, formerly of Atlanta:

of rose and blue and those on either side have soft curtains of finest cream Irish point lace, showing near the topa graceful drapery of pale that shadow silk brocade.

The carpet shows shades of pink cream and his where it appears now and then between the spaces of many beautiful dark and light fur rugs. The furniture is massive and alluringly comfortation in the same of the

hall was converted into an elegant dining room, where the most delicious and dainty menu was served at tete-a-tet tables, nestling amid bowers of palms and sweetest flowers. This picturesque scene was enriched by mellow lights caught from dozens of wax candles upheld by quaint silver candelabrs, and blushing beneath rose-tinted silk shades."

The bazaar which was held in the convent last week was a grand success in every way. The re-ceipts will net over a thousand dollars. Much of the success is due to the charming young ladies that assisted at the refreshment tables. This was one of the finest charitable entertainments ever held in the city. Among the young ladies were Misses Fannie and Lizzie Johnston, Clara and Lula Lynch, Emma and Annie MacDonald, Kate Brady, Josie O'Conn, Julia Gatins and Maud

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P. H. McGrath on Peachtree street, an exceedingly pleasant reception was given by Miss Rosa Rich to her friends. The time was spent in music, recitation and social repartee with a delightful interlude for refreshments, which were most temptingly arrayed in the dining room. All so fortunate as to be present declared it to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind they had ever attended.

The Rice reception will be the high social function of the week, and to it all society will go in their best gowns between the hours of 4 to 11 o'clock. Miss Wildie Billups is one of the noted belies and beauties of Mississippi. She comes of the bluest southern blood and has every advan-tage of education and travel. She is sure to accentuate her social success here on this grand occasion in her honor.

On the 17th the Colquitt reception will occupy society in the afternoon and evening. Governor Colquitt's home at Edgewood is a beautiful and spacious offe, and it will be made a place of enchantment upon the occasion. His three charming daughters are wonderfully pretty, and they inherit that delightful occasion. His three charming daughters are won-derfully pretty, and they inherit that delightful quality ealled diplomacy in men and tact in women. They are gracious and thoughtful hos-tesses, and everybody is looking forward to the time when they shall greet the senator and his wife and daughter under their hospitable roof. Miss Hattie Colquitt is still in Brooklyn, but will return on the 13th.

After this affair comes the holidays, the chain of whose days will shine with the jewels of pleasure. Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland's debut reception to Miss Lizzie Johnson comes on the afternoon and evening of the 22d. It will mark the first opening for a social affair of Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland's magnificient mansion on Washington street, and will be notable in every way for its elegance and brilliancy.

The debutante of this occassion is a very fort-

unate girl, extremely pretty, able to grant every wish of heart and fortunate in the possession of a number of wealthy and generous relatives, who are going to do everything to add to the pleasure of her social life.

After this I am apprised of no definite dates save those set apart for Miss Fitten's wedding, in January, and Miss Ida Howell's leap-year party, New Year's night. Mrs. James Freeman will give an elegant co-

tilion before New Year's, and to this all dancing society is looking eagerly forward. Mrs. Free-man's home is a perfect one architecturally, and the interior arrangement is simply enchanting for entertaining. Mrs. Freeman is a notably happy hostess, and people never fail to have a particularly delightful time when summoned to enjoy her hospitality. She is indeed one of the few women in whom the art of entertaining seems a natural gift. The favors, artistic decoration and entire arrangement of this affair, I am told, will be | Atlanta se veral days. something quite out of the usual in elegance.

The Nine O'clock German Club will give a dance some time during the holidays, and they propose making it even more elaborate than their first german some weeks ago, which means a great deal since that one was universally pronounced the very nicest ever given by this noted club. There will be handsome favors and an elaborate

Miss Emma Neal's debut party comes in the early new year I believe. Her home is one of the most elegant in Atlanta and she is blessed with all good gifts from fortune and nature. She is a brune in coloring and she has a graceful figure which she gowns to perfection in the most elegant creations from Worth and Felix. She arranges an abundant suit of hair more gracefully than anybody I have ever seen.

The gold-brown braids, coiled low on her shapely

head, might have been woven from a dark stream shot with sunlight, so exquisite, is their softness and toolor. Her dark-brown eyes are those of a tender, loving nature and her olive skin has the radiant glow of youth and health.

Miss Mamie Goldsmith's bal masque comes after Miss Mamie Goldsmith's bal masque comes after New Year and will be in every way brilliant. There is nothing really more delightful than an affair of this kind at a private house where one is sure of meeting none but desirable people. It affords, too, the opportunity for both men and women to dress exactly to suit their looks regardless of

present fashion.

"We can all be actresses for one night," said a

"We can all be actresses for one night," said a to be St. Cecilia. See here."

She slipped her soft night gown on, fashioned a halo from some silver picture wire, took a tall stalk of white lillies from a vase near by, lifted her dove-like eyes heavenward, and laid one now, fash hand ways her breast. snow-flake hand upon her breast. There she stood the personification of serene, saintly

they all will believe everything I tell them after seeing me look like this?" "They all" referred to some half a dozen young men misguided by this demure will o' the wisp.

Miss Kathleen Jones will entertain her friends during the season with a number of charming small affairs. Miss Mannie Moore will be with Miss Jones during this week and for that fact her many Atlanta admirers are sincerely grateful. She is a charming girl, sweet and cordial and full of that sort of sentiment and enthusiasm without which a girl is flat, stale and unprofitable. Miss Helen Moore will be with her mother at the Kimbal until Wednesday, when she leaves to visit friends in Birmingham. She is a delicious girl. She has the rosy, tender, unconscious beauty of a baby, the voice-tones that Undine must have learned from the waters and used when love laid a soul in her breast, and hers is the ultra-womanliness

There was a very pleasant social gathering at Mrs. Watte's, on Luckie Street, Tuesday evening. The many friends of Miss Dallas Cooke regret

which, more than all other charms, made Re-

camier the idolized woman of the empire.

that she leaves for Lexington, Ky., next week.

Miss Julia Wilkins is another society girl who Miss Julia Wikins is another society girl who will give a great deal of pleasure during the season by a series of delightful. small social affairs. She will make 1. charming hostess, and her mother and father have always been known as two of the most agreeable people in society, and their home has always been one that has attracted the most desirable social life.

Miss Effie Howell's return from Augusta wij :h her friend, Miss Carrie Cohen, is the occasion of much social congratulation, Miss Howell has ful-ways been a brilliant presence here, and Miss Cohen is an Augusta belle visiting for the first time a city where she already has many admire rs. She is an extremely handsome, stylish girl, with a sparkling, magnetic manner, and her splem iid depth of mind and nature gives interest and fo rce She was a great belle at the Greenbriar Willite

this summer, and I be lieve that she and Miss Hah Dunlap, of Macon, received more flattering no-tices from the New York papers than any other Georgia girls.

Georgia girls.

Miss Maud Craig, who has been visiting Mrs Dr. Dake, Miss Nelst in and other friends in Nash ville, will spend a few days in Chattaneoga and return to Atlanta the latter part of the week.

The doll bazaar to be given for the benefit of the Funsten Memorial 'Society will doubtless be one of the most interes ting as well as one of themost unique affairs of the week. The fact that it is to be given at the re sidence or Mr. T. M. Clarke insures its being one of the most delightful affairs possible. Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon the bazaar will be held under the direction of the Misses Clarke and the other members of the 'Funsten Memorial Society. No admission fee swill be charged. The daintiest admission fee swill be charged. The daintiest dolls, most artistically dressed, will be on sale, and no such opportunity of procuring Christmas presents for the lattle ones will be presented anywhere else.

Monday afternoom the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rr uschenberg, at Edgewood, was filled with many children celebrating the first birthdayloffkentr oe Rauschenberg. Merry games were indulged in 1 and delicious refreshment served during the after noon. At twilight the children bid their little hast goodby after having a delightful time. Re infroe received many beautiful birthday gifts.

There will be a n imposing marriage ceremony in Elberton next Wednesday. It will be the marriage of Mr. Michael I lerndon to Miss Susie Fortson, of that city. Mr. I ferndon is one of the best known men in his section of the state, and is a leading merchant in Ell serton. Miss Fortson is a beautiful young lad; of many lovely traits of char-acter. The mai riage will be attended by a large number of frie ads and relatives of the bride and

There is an exquisite work of art on exhibition in the show wi ndow of J. P. Stevens & Co., on Whitehall stre et. It is a beautiful painting on the finest quality of French plate and is tasefully framed. The principal feature of the picture is an ideal woman standing at the brink of a stream just be meath the shade of a tree and casting a shadow on the water. The lights and shades are blended artistically, and the coloring is warm and animate i but not too florid. The painting is the work of Miss Minnie McAfee, a charming society young lady of Atlanta. This is regarded as the finest work she has yet done, and it has been praised by some of the best connoisseurs in the

Tomorrow night at 7:30 °clock there will be a general rehe areal of the "Pirates of Penzance" by the Atlas sta Opera Club. Every member is requested to be present, as this will be the most important s neeting the club has yet held. There is yet room for eight or ten more singers in the chorus and Director Simyson represers all young chorus, and Director Simpson requests all young ladies and a entiemen who desire to become members of the club to be present tomorrow night. Mr. Joe Hi sch will attend this rehearsal and will make a few remarks about the Grady hospital. make a few remarks about the Grady hospital.
All musical people, whether members of the club
or not, are invited to attend this rehearsal. The
singers are learning their respective parts rapidly, and I ir. Simpson is entirely satisfied with
their progress. It has not yet been definitely settled when the performance of the opera will take
place, but it will be some time about the middle of
January.

Miss An aie C. Sellmann, of Quantico, Va., is visiting her relatives in Decatur.

Mr. D. F. Sellmann, of Quantico, Va., has/been in

Miss Scyphia Willard and Miss Louise Gliddon, two charming society young ladies, of Raleigh, N. C., will visit Atlanta in the near future.

In yest arday's Constitution there appeared a notice which created a small senation in Decatur It was the announcement of a supposed soon-to-occur mairiage in which the names of two charmoccur ma riage in which the names of two charming young ladies were used, one as the bride and the other, with a "Mr." before the name, as the groom. Somebody with a peculiar idea of humor thought it funny to send the announcement to the paper, and as it bore the appearance of genuineness it got into the society column.

Dr. and, Mrs. Clem C. Green have returned to the city : after a visit of several weeks to the north, and are at home at 276 Whitehall.

Mrs. Judge James T. Nisbet is visiting Mrs. Samuel Boykin at No. 108 Trinity avenue. Mr. James J. Spencer, of Charleston, S. C., who has bee a visiting Atlanta friends, has returned

On Wednesday evening of this week, Mrs. W. H. Smyth a will give a dining in honor of Mrs. Tho of Vir ginia, who will be her guest.

THE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANIES Haves to Deposit Securities by the 15th of

This Mouth. It books like a good many of the building and load associations will lose their charters.

and load associations will lose their charters. By the new law, passed a few months ago, all building and loan companies operating in Georgia are required to deposit securities with the secretary of state by the 15th of this month to secure their stockholders, on pain of forfeiture of charter in case they fail to comply with the law. with the law.

"The building and loan companies, especially these of the general or "national" class, have multiplied very rapidly all over the south during the past three years, and this has been

est, ecially the case in Atlanta and other Geor

Many of them have been in operation long en ough to accumulate large funds which are almost entirely invested in real estate. Thou-sands of shareholders have their savings sands of shareholders have their savings locked up in these companies, and from favorable published reports of earnings they expect to receive large returns, after a few years. If the apparent blindness to the requirements of law should continue and, as now seems probable, a number of the companies should lose their charters, there will be more confusion and more mad people in Georgia than there would be if ten banks had failed.

Where the interests of thousands of people, often involving all their savings, are at stake, neglect to comply with the plain provisions of the law will be utterly without excuse.

The only company which has yet given assurance that it will deposit the \$25,000 required by law is the New South Building and Loan Association of New Orleans, whose general attorney, John H. Kennard, writes to Mr. R. H. Jones, the representative of the company in Atlanta, that he will arrive in Atlanta on the 14th instant, and will make the deposit required by law.

A song service will be given at Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening, December 6th at 7:30 o'clock, by the quartet choir. Soprano, Miss Marie Duhois Congdon; contralto, Miss Annie Martin; tenor, Dr. May; basso, Mr. E. M. Barns; organist, Mr. Charles Krutch.

PROGRAMME.
Organ voluntary.
Hynn, No. 1, choir and congregation.
Prayer.
"Lord of Heaven"—anthem.
"Lord of Heaven"—anthem.
"Bosse.
Scripture reading.

Hymn, No. 859—bass solo and chorus,
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"—anthem... Williams.
Hymn, 852, choir and congregation.
Prayer.
"Come, Thou Holy Spirit"—duet....... Loretz.
Hymn, No. 55, and doxology, choir and congretation.

DRPRICE'S Gean Baking Powder.

REGENSTEIN & CO. THESURPRISE STORE.

The People's Great Money Savers. A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

To make this coming Christmas one of peculiar significance and attractiveness to our friends and patrons, whom we have served to the best of our ability faithfully for years, we intend to make this season a memorable one. Every department in our establishment is stocked to its utmost capacity. Never in our long business career have we offered such a bewildering array of

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CII

In endless profusion at wonderful saving prices. Our specialty this season.

DOLLS. DOLLS. DOLLS. DOLLS 2,000 bisque, full jointed Dolls at 19c, worth 23c.

2,000 large bisque, full jointed Dolls at 23c each. 5,000 kid body and bisque, full jointed, also baby Dolls,

with or without movable eyes, all 25c.
1,000 large bisque Dolls, half dressed, as large as any 50c

Doll in the city, for 39c.
5,000 kid body and bisque Dolls at 50c; other Dolls at 85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75 and up to \$1.00. Dressed Dolls at 25c, 50c, 65c, \$1.75 and up.

CLOAKS.

Still a later, still a deeper We will again sell on Mon-

reduction caps the climax.

MILLINERY.

cut in the prices, but they day any trimmed Hat in the must go. Prices lower than even those of last week. This house at half its ORIGINAL

Three of the finest and largest Dolls in Atlanta are the prizes. On Monday or Tuesday will be placed in our large Doll window one large candle. The same will be lighted for ten hours every day.

Conditions: Every purchaser, no matter how small, entitled to a guess. The name and address required with each. Each guess to be marked hours minutes. The guesses will be taken in rotation. The competition will close about one day before it burns out.

REGENSTEIN & 40 WHITEHALL STREET

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

A Meeting Held Preliminary to It Yesterday Morning.

The county teachers held a meeting yesterday morning, preliminary to the county institute, which begins in January.

About thirty were present, and the gathering was both interesting and instructive.

The county institute was a creation of the
last legislature by a bill introduced by Mr.
Maxwell, of Talbot. Its purpose is similar to
that of the normal school of Atlanta, intended for the instruction of the school teachers in each county.

tended for the instruction of the school teachers in each county.

Monthly sessions will be held from March to October inclusive, on some Saturday to be determined by the county board of education.

An annual meeting will take place between June 1st and August 31st, to prepare a programme of exercises for each session of the institute, and an abstract of each subject is to be named in the programme.

ed in the rogramme. One-third of each mouthly gathering may be devoted to such general education to pre-ceptors as the county school commissioner may

A feature of the institute that will undoubt A feature of the institute that will undoubtedly insure prompt attendance will be a fine imposed on all who are inexcusably absent. The amount realized from this will be devoted to the purchase of a library for the teachers. Next Saturday the county board of education will hold a special meeting—their first in several months—to map out plans for the institute and make final arrangements for the work to be transacted.

stitute and make final arrangements for the work to be transacted.

They will also select some experienced and able professor to conduct the institute.

There will be separate gatherings for the white and colored teachers. In the fifty schools in Fulton county, there are thirty-nine of the former and twenty-three of the latter. These will form one of the largest classes of any in the state, and the members are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the school, which will so assist them personally and aid them in the furtherance of matters of interest to their own schools. Any one can attend the to their own schools. Any one can attend the

institute, but he must come up to the pre-scribed rules and regulations.

On next Saturday a week, the annual exam-ination of the county teachers will be held.

On that day Colonel John N. Fain, the county school commissioner, will have prepared a re-port, showing the condition of the schools un-der his charge, their numerical standing and increase, and other matters of general interest pertaining to them. He is now busy preparing for it.

A Special New Year Edition.

A Special New Year Edition.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate will, on January the 1st, issue a special New Year edition of 15,000 copies. It will be given to the public under a beautiful cover.

This shows enterprise. The Advocate has, pernaps, the largest circulation of any religious paper in the south Atlanic states, and if you know a good thing when you see it, you will put a big advertisement on one of the cover pages. The people who read The Advocate are among the most intelligent in the state.

"Home Guard." A most beautiful panel picture is given away to every one who buys 50 cents' worth of goods from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store. Salesrooms, 75 Whitehall and 1116 Peachtree

This morning Dr. Hawthorne will handle the subject of "Lies and Liars; Their Number, Variety and Magnitude." The field which he will survey abounds with material for illustrating his theme, and he will, undoubtedly, interest the audience.

We have a jewelry factory and are prepared to execute the most difficult designs in enamel, pearl and diamond jewelry, and we shall be pleased to show you through. Maier & Berkele, 36 Whitehall street.

"Home Guard." A most beautiful panel picture is given away to every one who buys 50 cents' worth of goods from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store.

ms, 75 Whitehall and 116 Peachtree. WE ARE FIXED For fixing you with the correct thing for a holiday present for your friend. A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall.

OVERCOATS!

If you have not bought your Overcoat, you probably will this week. We have kept our line up by constant replenishing. We are showing special good value in a large assortment at \$10

At \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30, the most persistent "Shoppers" say our line surpasses all others.

GEORGE MUSE & CO.,

38 Whitehall Street.



Grand Opening
of Christmas furniture. One thousand elegant
and useful presents can be seen on our floors during the next three weeks. Five hundred beautiful chairs and lockers. Read our ad in today's
CONSTITUTION. P. H. Snook & Son.

Remarks by Bill Nye.

A large book of 504 pages and over 100 filustrations, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga

Have a complete line of gold spectacles and eyeglasses for the holiday trade. 54 Old Capitol, opposite postofice. dec 4 2t

Housekeepers,

This may be your last chance to have your old
feathers made better than new, as we leave in a
few weeks for Thomasville, Ga. We are first-class
m our line, and we are doing work for some of the
best families of Atlanta. So give us call. This

Bros., 597 Edgewood symma.

DIED.

LYCETT.—Died, very suddenly, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., December 5th, Mrs. Rachel Lycett, aged 55 years, wife of Mr. Edward Lycett, at the residence of her son, Mr. William Lycett, 17 Park place. Notice of funeral Monday.

MEETINGS.

FINANCE AND TRADE

CONSTITUTION OF	
Atlanta Clearing Association State	
The Atlanta Clearing Association closed weeks' engagement with the Merchants' ban	d its two k yester-
day.	
Clearings for two weeks	947 003 22
For the week	663,630.14
Clearings yesterday	
For the day previous	110,200.01

Notes. Central railroad dividend of 314 per cent was de-clared vectorday, payable on the 26th instant. Trans-fer books close December 10 to January 5.

rs to the American Trust and Banking Company

Everybody expected this dividend, but the fact of its coloration creates a feeling of assurance.

For Central debentures there is practically no mar-ket. Why would it not be an advantage to debenture holders and the company to exchange 5 per cent con-solidated mortgage bonds for them?

This would reduce interest charge I per cent per an-unm and give debenture holders a security having a fixed time to run, and which will, at any time in the future probably command a better price than the de-bentures.

An issue of \$13,000,000 consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds, maturing 1937, was provided for some time ago and none of them sold so far as I know.

I believe a large majority of debenture holder would willingly make this exchange.

Railway earnings are growing larger constantly, and the demand for all interest-paying railway bonds has broadened very much the last few weeks in financial

The continued low price of cotton is a greatly de-pressing influence in the south, and I regret that the future is not more promising.

The remedy lies in a diversity of agricultural products, and our farmers are learning this. Terminal common was inactive today, selling at 9 highest and 8% lowest.

Silver certificates closed at 94%.

Georgia railroad stock 1921/2 bid, 1931/4 asked.

Business in local securities remains quite dull,

Savannah, Americus and Montgomery earnings fo November will be \$60,000, about the same as for October I am informed that money for the payment of January coupons of this company is already provided. Inquiries for Capital City Bank stock at quotations

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@ The following are bld and asked quotations: ETATE AND CITY BONDS.

New Ga. 3148 27		Atlanta 7s, 1899111	
to 30 years 100	101	Atlanta 6s, L. D.111	
New Oa. 35,8,35		Atlanta 6s, S. D100	
to 40 years 100	101%	Atlanta 5s, L. D100	
New Ga. 4148,		Atlanta 4 8 99	
1915111	11214	Augusta 7s, L. D.110	
Georgia 7s, 1896 111		Macon 6s112	***
Savannah 5s101	103		103
Atlanta 8s, 1902121		Rome graded 100	
Atlanta 8s. 1892109		Waterworks 6a 109	
Atlanta 7s. 1904117		Rome 5s 90	
ATLA	NTA B	ANK STOCKS.	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	150
Atlanta B. Co120		Atlanta Trust &	-
Ger. L'n & B.Co. 99	100	Banking Co	200
Merch. Bank 150		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga 150		& Trust Co100	
Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	
Capital CityIlb	120	& Trust Co 105	
		D BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 1897 102		Ga. Pacific, 1st.100	101
Ga. 6a. 1910111		Ga. Pacific, 2d. 50	57
Ga. 6a. 1922113		A. P. & L., 1st7s.106	
Central 7s, 1893102		Mari'ta & N. G.	40
Char. Col. & A 103	10.75	S., A. & M., 1st	-
At. & Florida	100		
RAI		STOCKS.	
Georgia1921/2	19356	Aug. & Sav 124	127
Bouthwestern165	108	A. & W. P105	108
Central 90	95	do. deben 94	98
Cent. deben	81		

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 5.—The stock market today was quite active after the first half hour, and displayed a stronger tone than it has for some time, red a stronger tone than it has for some time, the result being material advances in some of the leading stocks and smaller gains in almost everything traded in. The opening was very dull but generally higher than last night's prices, and further improvement was made from the first sales, and when it became evident that the west was buying freely of its favorites there was again an endeavor to cover some of the outstanding shorts, which materially increased the buyings done, and kept the unward movement the business done, and kept the upward movement oing when it might otherwise have been arrested by ealizations of the issue of the bank statement, which going when it might otherwise have been arrested by realizations of the issue of the bank statement, which showed a small loss in the surplus reserve. This, however, was due to the heavy expansion of loans even in the face of the heavy increase in deposits. Among the usually active list the Grangers and Vanderbilts were most prominent for strength, and New York Central after touching 117, reacted a fraction, and still closed 1 per cent higher than last evening. The only other material advance was in Sugar, but all the leading stocks rose large fractions. The feature of today, however, was the spurt in Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western stocks, common rising 5 to 87, and preferred, after selling up to 120%, closed 5% higher to 119%. An old story that negotiations had been concluded by which the road was to become part of the Northwestern system was current, and to some minds accounted for the advance. The market closed active and strong at about the highest prices of the day. Sales listed stocks, 118,000 shares; unlisted, 7,000.

Exchange quiet and steady at 482,4455; commercial bills 480,483,6.

Money easy with no loans, closing offered at 3.

Sub-treasury balauces: Cofn, \$100,917,000; currency, \$25,59,000.

22 ,599,000.			
Governments dull b	ut ste	ady to firm; 4s 11714.	
State bonds neglect	ed.		
Ala., Class A, 2 to 5	102	N. Y. Central	1151
do., Class B, 68	107	Noriolk & West, pref.	56
N. C. con. 6s	121	Northern Pacific	243
do. 4s	9836	do. pre erred	70
B. C. con. Brown	-	Pacific Mail	375
Tennessee 6s	104	Reading	381
Tennessee 5s	9714	Rich & W. P. Tor	0

N. C. con. os		Northern Pacific	24
do. 4s	9836	do. pre erred	70
B. C. con. Brown	-	Pacific Mail	37
Tennessee6s	104	Reading	. 38
Tennessee 5s	971	Rich. & W. P. Ter.	9
Tenn. settlement 3s	70	Rock Island	84
Virginia 6s	60	St. Paul	77
Virginia consols	40	do. pre erred	121
Chicago and N. W	-	Texas Pacific	11
do, pre erred	139 16	Tenn. Coal & Iron	49
Del. and Lack	136 %	Union Pacific	41
Erie	29 %	N. J. Central	112
East Tenn., new	516	Missouri Pacific	58
Lake Shore	125%	Western Union	82
Louisville & Nash	7914	Cotton Oil Trust	29
Memphis & Char	28	Brunswick	10
Mobile & Ohlo	40	Mobile & Ohio 49	69
Nach & Ohat	85	Silverpertificator	0.5

Texas Pacific 1st...... 82 | Sugar ... Weekly Bank States

ALD W TORK, December 6.—11	te tonowing is the
statement of the associated banks	for the week ending
today:	The state of the s
Reserve, decrease	\$1.019 725
Loans, increase	5 464 800
Specie, increase	1 238 600
Legal tenders, decrease	588,000
Deposits, increase	6,673,700
Circulation, decrease	47,000
Banks now hold \$13,863,625 in ex	xoess of the legal re-
anirements of the 25 per cent rule.	

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK. December 5.—The market opened very dull, and the selling by a prominent trader of 600 to 800 shares was the feature. As the same party sold double the amount yesterday, it led some people to believe that he was selling stocks on a commission order. The cliques put support in the market in all their favorite stocks, and the Vanderbilts came forward and advanced the New York Central. This had a good effect on speculation, and the smaller traders who lean towards the bull side at present, bid up the market, and the buying in the last hour is supposed to be the covering of shorts for the trader who sold the big amount of stocks yeaterday and today. The Grangers are still the favorites in speculation, and we would recommend the purchase of Illinois Central as being the chaspest Granger on the list. The stocks at present, pays 5 per cent, but we think that in that March

meeting a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent will be declared. The attempt on Mr. Sage's life has no perceptible influence in the market, but in all cases that might affect a buil market the cliques put in their supporting orders so as to ward off any selling movement. We think the market will feel the shock more in a couple of days than it does at present. The bank statement showed a decrease of about \$1,000,000, but money is very plentiful.

	THE	COTTON	MARKE	TS.
		CONS	TITUTION	OFFICE,
			ATLANTA, I	December 5.
The f	following	t steady: mid is our states at Atlanta;		receipts, ship-
300	1	RECEIPTS	SHIPMTS	STOCK.

Monday		******		****	*****
Wednesday	******	*****	******	******	
Thursday	*****	*****	*****	******	
Friday		*****	******	*****	****
Total	1077	1160	871	1300	
Receipts since S	entem	ber I			

The following is a statement of the cons receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 . 35279 30662 62410 31970 Total .. The following are the closing quotations of future cotton in New Orleans today:

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, December 5—[Special.]—Our statement of the statistical situation shows that the plantation movement is 318,000 bales, against 281,000 bales last year. The excess of the crop which has come in sight during the week is 41,000 bales. These figures are hardly as large as had been expected. The result is an advance of 16@11 points here and 4-54d in Liverpool, speculation in both markets having a distinctly firm aspect. Despite the attacks of the bears the market has been well held and it seems reclaim reports. aspect. Despite the attacks of the bears the market has been well held, and it seems probable that prices may be advanced further with the slightest falling off in receipts. For the balance of this month, and in fact for the remainder of the season, we run against movements so phenomenally heavy that it is hardly possible they can be equaled, and each day of lighter receipts give fresh confidence to holders. The closing market was firm at a net advance of 13 points over last evening. The movement for the day promises to be rather under expectations, and estimates of the week's receipts vary so widely that they are valueless.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

By private wire to Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, December 5—Our market today was avorably influenced by the advices received from Liverpool. It was generally expected that the improvement of 2-bid there yesterday would again have been lost, owing to the weaker closing of our market hast night. When, therefore, Liverpool advices this morning indicated an advance of 4-bid the same had a decidedly stimulating effect on values with us, resulting in an advance of about \$6,010 points, the market closing firm with a net gain of about 15 points. It is impossible to prognosticate what values may do next week, all depending upon the course of receipts. With any indication of a falling off in the crop movement we believe the temper of our market is such as to warrant a material advance. If, however, receipt should continue liberal the disappointment so often experienced heretofore will tend to result in a loss of today's improvement. We, for our part, continue to feel favorably disposed, believing that the present price of cotton is sufficiently reasonable to warrant purchases on all soft spots. It was generally expected that the improve-

NEW YORK, December 5—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,163,817 bales, of which 3,780,517 bales are American, against 3,067,127 and 2,578,227 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 225,426 bales. Receipts from plantations 313,083 bales. Crop in sight 5,002,717 bales.

Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 5-12:18 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 4 5-18; sales 8,000 bales: American 7,00; speculation and export 1.000; roccepts 50,000; American 47,00; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 4 11-54, 4 18-64, 4 17-64, 4 18-64; January and February delivery 4 11-54, 4 18-64, 4 21-61; February and March delivery 4 12-64, 4 22-64; March and April delivery 4 28-64, 4 28-64; March and April delivery 4 28-64, 4 28-64; May and 4 10-65, April and May delivery 4 29-64, 4 28-64; May and 4 10-65, April and May delivery 4 4 28-64, 4 28-64; May and 4 10-65, April and May delivery 4 28-64, 4 28-64; May and 4 10-65, April and May delivery 4 18-64, 4 28-64; May and 4 10-65, April and May delivery 3 18-64, Sellers; December and January delivery 4 18-64, Sellers; January delivery 4 18-64, Sellers; January delivery 4 18-64, 4 28-65; February and March delivery 4 18-64, April and May delivery and March delivery 4 18-64, April and May delivery 4 18-64, April and August delivery 4 18-64, April and April deli

May and June delivery 37.54, sellers; June and July delivery 4 45-64, sellers; July and August delivery 4 43-64, sellers; tutures closed firm.

NEW YORK, December 5—Cotton steady; sales 107 bales; middling mplands 31-16; Orleans 87-16; net receipts 476; gross 3,555; stock 265,426.

GALVEBTON, December 5—Cotton easy; middling 7 5-16; net receipts 9,3% bales; gross 9,346; sales 240; stock 142,316; exports to Great Birtiain 6,062.

NORFOLK, December 5—Cotton steady; middling 75; net receipts 3,242 bales; gross 3,242; sales 894; stock 62,617; exports coastwise 1,395.

BALTIMORE, December 5—Cotton dull; middling 75; net receipts 1,345 bales; gross 1,154; sales none; to spinners—; stock 15,344.

none.

WILMINGTON, December 5—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 760 bales; gross 760; sales none; stook 24,636.

dling 74; net receipts 760 bales; gross 160; sales none; stock 24,626.

PHILADELPHIA, December 5—Cotton quiet; middling 8-16; net receipts 113 bales; gross 113; sales none; stock 6,768.

SAVANNAH, December 5—Cotton easy; middling 75; net receipts 5,756 bales; gross 5,776 sales 4.0; stock 116,122; exports to Great Britain 4,156; coastwise 985.

NEW ORLEANS, December 5—Cotton steady; middling 7-16; not receipts 9,152 bales; gross 16,70; sales 5,200; stock 397,932; exports to Great Britain 31,968; to 5,200; stock 397,932; exports to Great Britain 31,968; to entinent 6,118; coastwise 1,462.

MOBILE, December 5—Cotton steady; middling 75-16; net receipts 1,503 bales; gross 1,503; sales 1,200; stock 41,742; exports coastwise 1,940.

MIGMPHIS, December 5—Cotton steady; middling 75; net receipts 5,616 bales; shipments 6,714; sales 2,400; stock 138,223.

stock 138,273. AUGUSTA, December 3—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 79%; net receipts 955 bales; shipments 124; sales none; stock 35,075. CHARLESTON, December 5—Cotton steady; middling 73%; net receipts 2,047 bales; gross 2,047; sales none; stock 65,642; exports coastwise 1,481.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. December 5.—There was a quiet business in wheat most of the day, but a rather firm tone previled, prices averaging above yesterday's close. Both sides were able to draw some consolation from the news in circulation, and this fact helped to keep the market fairly steady. Most of the private wire houses and the crowd generally seemed disposed to buy, and selling was rather meager and cautious. May wheat opened at 96% cents, improved slowly to 97% cents, ensed off a fraction, but during the last hour, in the face of easier late cables, grew strong again, advancing to 97% cents, closing firm at 97% cents, against 97 cents at the close yesterday. Shorts covered freely on the increasing strength and there was some good investment buying.

Corn was inclined to weakness. The clique which sold a good deal of December corn on yesterday's bulge delivered a good deal of it, and this made the market weak today, as the parties who received it did not want it, and put it on the market. The clique is showing a disposition to milk the trade. They seem disposed, for the present, to sell on bulges, deliver the corn, break prices, and then cover at a profit. If, as is claimed, they contemplate a deal, they do not want the advance to start now, as it would necessitate buying with current receipts for some weeks at high prices. They prefer to keep prices about on ashipung

1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas.

CHICAGO, December 5.—During the past week very ittle has occurred to influence or cause any material hange in the price of wheat. Next week promises to a more interesting to appear a large reduction. storms in the northwest will probably decrease the re ceipts. The large clearances of the past week, aggregating five and a half million bushess of wheat and wheat flour, may reduce Bradstreet's estimate of the stocks in sight, altogether making the outlook favorable for the holder.

ble for the holder.

Corn has settled back into its normal condition. Receipts are fair, but not large. The weather has been unfavorable to grading, consequently the receipts of the contract grade are quite light.

Oats are steady and in good demand at full prices.

The receipts of hogs have been very large, and at times prices were somewhat depressed, but there has been an extraordinarily good demand for the trade in all quarters, and the market closed with scarcely any change from one week ago. The weakwest today was caused by the estimated receipts for next week, which are about 250,000. We see no reason for any material changes in prices, unless the receipts should fall below the estimate.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour. Grain and Meat.

NEW YORK, December 5.—Flour, southern dull and weak; common to fair extra \$3.55@4.25; good to choice \$4.30@5.5. Wheat, spot quiet and weaker; No. 2 red 1034@104½ in elevator; options ruled very dull all through the day; foreigners attempted ireezing, but found buying orders slack and prices broke \$2.60.5c; afterwards there was a reaction of \$4.60.5c; on a little local covering, closing steady at a partial decline of \$6.50.7c; not covering, closing steady at a partial decline of \$6.50.7c; one of the steady and weak; No. 2 65 in elevator; options easy with an unusually dull trade and a desire to sell by the clique; prices unchanged to \$6.50.7c; one of the steady \$1.50.7c; one of the steady \$1.50.7c; options easy with an unusually dull trade and a desire to sell by the clique; prices unchanged to \$6.50.7c; options dull but firmer! December \$6.50.7c; mixed western 3.64.7c. Hops firm and, in fair demand; state common to choice \$6.21; Padific coast 14.60.7c.

22's; mixed western 3'&2'. Hops firm and in fair demand; state common to choice 1@21; Padicic coast 14 &1.

21'.

ATLANTA, December 5—Flour—First pixent \$6.00. second patent \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00; 11 noy \$4.75; iamily \$4.106.12. Corn—No. 2 white 60c mixed 50c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 4ic. Hay—Choice timuthly, large bales, 50c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 50c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 50c. No. 2 timothy, small bales, 50c. No. 1 timothy, small bales, 50c. No. 5 timothy, small bales, 50c. No. 5 timothy, small bales, 50c. No. 5 timothy, small bales, 50c. No. 2 mixed all, 50c. 2 mixed 51.50c. No. 2 m

ive; No. 2 mixed 415@42. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 345@343.

Grocories.

ATLANTA, December 5 — Coftee— Roaged — Arbucki's 2050 # 100 he cases; Lion 205c; Levering's 20a. Green.—Extra choice 21; choice good 19; fair 13; common 16 fee. Sugar—Oranulated 44; powdered 195c; eathloaf 55c; white extra C 4 cg. New Orieans yeslow clarified 45c; cy eilow extra O 4. cg. New Orieans yeslow clarified 45c; cy eilow extra O 4. cg. New Orieans yeslow clarified 45c; cinc 10 choice 35a, 30c; prime 35a, 40c; common 30a, 355c. Molasses—Gennine Cuba 35a, 36c; nummer 37a, 355c. Molasses—Gennine Cuba 35a, 36c; nummer 37a, 355c. Cloves 25a, 35c. Cinnamon 10a, 215; c. hispice 10a, 21c. Jamaica ginger 18. Rice 6, 27. Singapore pepper 16c. Mace 31.00, 71c; cood 6/5c; common 55a, 36c; inported Japan 16, 37c. Sait.—Hawiey's dairy 31.00; Virginis 75c. Cheese—Fulleream, Cheddars 12c; fats 12/5c; skim — White fish, ½ bbls \$4.00; pails 60c. Soapa—Tallow, 11) bars, 75 lbs \$3.00; 3.75; tong-10 choice 10 choi

NEW YORK, December 5- Coffee, options closed

NEW YORK, December 5—Coffee, options clused barely steady and unchanged to 19 pints up; December 12.60; Januar I.1.95-2612.60; March 11.705-118.01 print 11.65 (2011.60); No. spot Rio firm but quiet; 7 134; fair cargoes 164, Sugar, raw firm but quiet; 7 134; fair cargoes 164, Sugar, raw firm but quiet; fair to good refining 35; centrifugal 96-test 35; refined fairly active and firmer; mould A 40-16; standard A 40; off. A264-16; confectioners' A 44; cut loaf 55; rorsh ed 55; powdered 47-4; granulated 44, 46-4; cubes 45. Molasses, foreign nominal; 60-test 114/212; New Orleans firm and for fair demand; open kettle common to fanny 316038. Rice wirly active and firm; domestic fair to extre 55/267; Japan 51/2658.

NEW ORLEANS, December 5—Coffee quiet; Rio ordinary to jair 14/2616. Sugar active and very strong; centrifugals of plantation granulated 3 15-16/316-11; choice white 34; of white 5 1-16/35/3; gray white 3/26/34; common to good common 3/26/35, 11; choice white 34; of white 5 1-16/35/3; gray white 3/26/35, it inclusions called 37-16/33/3; Molasses steady; Louisians open kettle, choice to fancy 3/26/35, strictly prime 20/26/31, good prime 32; centrifugals, strictly prime 20/26/31, good prime 32; dair to good air 8/26/32; common 20; Louisians syrup 3/26/38. Rice quiet; Louisians ordinary to good 3/26/34.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, December 8—Provisions easier. Pork, standard mess \$9.25. Lard, prime steam 6.06. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 4.0; long clear 5.65; clear ribs 5.65; short clear 5.70. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.75(26.00; long clear 7.00; clear ribs 7.00; short clear 7.123; hams \$96.94. Provisions.

969%.

NEW YORK, December 5 - Pork steady and in moderate demand; mess old \$10.00@10.75; new \$9.75-10.75; ne

6.01 bid; May 8.65.
ATLANTA, December 5.—Clear rib sides, boxed 6 %c; loc-cured bellies 9c. Sugar-oured hams 11.612, according to brand and average; California 8g; breakfast bacon 1L. Lard—Pure icea none; ceaf 7%; CHICAGO, December 5.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$5.356.87%; Lard 6.36.66.7%; Short ribs loose 5.40.85.60. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.12.%66 4.25; short clear sides boxed 5.7566.88.
CINCINNATI, December 5.—Pork dull at \$9.0069.12%. Lard in fair demand; current make 6.90. Bulg meats in light demand; short ribs 5.4063.50. Bacon senree and nominal; short clear 7.50.

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, December 5—Turpentine steady at \$1; rosin firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$1.85; crade turpeatine firm; hard \$1.09; yellow dip \$1.90; vigin \$1.90.

NEW YORK, December 5—Rosin dull but steady; common to good strained \$1.35@1.40; turpentine dull and weak at \$13/9.34.

CHARLESTON, December 5—Turpentine steady at \$1; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20.

\$8AVANNAH, December 5—Turpentine steady at \$1/6; rosin firm at \$1.20@1.30.

Fruits and Confections. Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, December 5—Apples—Choice \$2.00 a2.25, \$2 bbl. Leanns—\$4.00 a2.00, Oranges—Florida \$2.15 a
2.00. Cocoanuta—45/25, Pincapples—\$1.00 a31.50 g dos.
Bananas—Seiocte \$1.50 a2.23. Figs 13.54 k Raisins—NewOalifornis \$2.76; ½ occs \$1.76; ½ boxes \$0.0. Currate —7 32c. Legiora citron—30.252. Nuts—Aimonds16c; pecasa 12 314c; Brasil 15c; fiberts 11½s; wainut 15c. Peanuts—Virginia, lancy hand-pictof case; North Carolina 6a6c.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. December 5 — Eggs 25c. Butter—Western creamery 25 alor; choice Tennesses 20 altrother grades 10 al2 (c. Live poultry—Turkeys 16c % br. hens 21% alor; choice state 10 al2 (c. Live poultry—Turkeys 16c % br. hens 21% alor; choice state 15 alor; choice state 15 alor; choice state 15 alor; choice state 16c alor; choice s

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, December 5-Bagging-1/2 n &c; 1% n 3/2c; 1 n 7c; 2/4 n 7/4 c.
Agrow Ties-81.45.

The last day for paying state and county tax without cost is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.



Better prepared than ever to offer Bargains. Over 250 cases new goods received the past week.

"TOMORROW"

2 cases 42-inch all pure wool Cheviots and Homespuns, in plaids, stripes and twills, only 29c yard; reduced from 60c.

200 dozen Men's reinforced, linen bosom, New York Mills. muslin Unlaundried Shirts at 31c each; reduced from 75c.

3,000 yards fancy Outing Flannels at 5c yard, reduced from 15c.

5.000 short ends dark colors Percales at 5c yard; a grand Bargain.

At 8:30 o'clock a. m., 100 large size Bed Comforts at 25c each.

Special Bargains in Priestley's black Henrietta Cloths. Special Bargains in 42-inch colored Henrietta Cloths and Bedford Cords.

Special Bargains in all makes of fine imported Dress Goods.

special Bargains in Towels, Table Linens, Sheetings, etc. pecial Bargains in Blankets and Eider Down Quilts.

pecial Bargains in Flannels, Shawls, etc. Elegant assortment of new Embroidered Flannels, just opened. Special Bargains in our Hosiery Department.

1,000 dozen finest quality, genuine, real Kid Gloves at 90c pair, reduced from \$1.50.

Special Bargains in Silks and Velvets. All the most popular makes of Corsets kept in stock.

750 dozen Men's silk-lined Scarfs, Tecks and 4-in-Hands at 20c, reduced from 50c. 300 dozen Ladies' white Initialed Handkerchiefs, all letters, only 121/2c each. 100 dozen Ladies' white Japanese Initialed Handkerchiefs, only 25c each.

The finest assortment of Ladies' fine embroidered and scalloped Handkerchiefs in the city.

Special Bargains in Reefers, Jackets, Fur Capes and Muffs. 10,000 Gent's Handkerchiefs, plain white and fancy, hemstitched borders, half-price. 200 dozen Gent's fine Nightrobes from 50c up.

Elegant assortment Silk Mufflers and Silk Handkerchiefs for Holiday trade. Another new lot of those beautiful Chiffon Handkerchiefs, just received.

At 9:30 o'clock a. m., 50 pieces 45-inch Pillow Case cotton, at 5c yd

Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers at 39c each; 50c value. Men's heavy ribbed Shirts only 21c each.

Men's heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, 34c each.

Men's fine camel's hair Shirts and Drawers only 45c each, worth 75c.

Men's fine, all-wool Australian double-breasted Shirts at 95c each, worth \$1.50.

Ladies' heavy ribbed Vests, only 21c.

Ladies' fine Merino Vests and Pants only 39c each, worth 60c.

Ladies' fine natural wool Vests and Pants only 49c, worth 75c. Ladies' extra quality white Merino Vests and Pants only 49c each, worth 75c.

Finer grades of Underwear in proportion. The finest assortment of Children's Underwear in the city.

At 10 o'clock a. m., 50 dozen Men's natural wool Undershirts at 150 each; 50c value.

2,500 pairs Ladies' Dongola button Shoes, in all styles at \$1.25, worth \$2.25.

5,000 pairs Ladies' fine kid button Shoes, in all styles, at \$1.50, worth \$2.75. 3,980 pairs Ladies' Dongola button Shoes, in C. S. and Opera lasts, at \$1.75, worth \$3.25.

4,000 pairs Men's Calf Shoes, in all styles, at \$1.75, worth \$3.
6,000 pairs Men's hand-made Shoes, in all styles of Calf and Kangaroo, at \$2.50, worth \$4.

7,000 pairs hand made Shoes, in all styles, at \$3, reduced from \$7. 10,000 pairs Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes, in all the different makes and styles, fully fifty per cent less than they can be bought at any house in the state.

At 10:30 o'clock a. m., 25 dozen Ladies' fast black, full regular made Hose, double heels and toes, at 10c pair, worth 40c.

Men's fine Kersey Suits, only \$3 suit. Men's fine Cassimere and Worsted Suits, only \$5.

Men's Cheviots and Tweeds, Sacks and Cutaways, only \$7 suit. Men's Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimere Suits, only \$9 suit; worth \$15.

Men's fine Imported Suits at \$12, worth \$20.

'Men's fine Homespuns, Tweeds and finest Yacht Cloths, at \$15, worth \$25.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S PANTS

Children's Clothing a Specialty. At 11 O'Clock A. M.—100 Alpaca Dresses, 10 yards to the par tern, only 50c each.

Cornice Poles, only 50c each. Handsome Dado Shades, only 50c each. Ta pestry Brussels Carpet, only 65c yard. Body Brussels Carpet, only 95c yard. All-wool Ingrain Carpets, only 65c yard. Double-width Oil Cloth, only 40c yard. Heavy 9 pairs Ingrains, only 40c yard. Heavy English Carpets, only 69c yard.

At 12 O'Clock, "Noon."—125 dozen Ladies' genuine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fancy borders, at 11c each, or 3 for 5c.

Come early and avoid the rush.

THE RYAN COMPANY.

THE NEW

A Great Education

tional Enters

A TALK WITH PRO Description of the

The Georgia Milit operation at Manches September. The pla grounds has already the United States.

porated in the struc he Virginia Military Charleston and othe scrutinized for the benefit of experience The details are given reduction of the ar gives a correct idea of ing. The architect. The architecture is fectly good taste.

In such an institut the work done. Of his idea in the inter description of the worthy of an enligh commend him to He is eminently a pra-to carry out the work such a high plane.

Description The Georgia Milita in the new town of largest and best equ in the south. Every inmates and various

of, and no pains or carrying out every

The design and arra the work of our well tect, Mr. E. G. Lind rior of the building, acter and peculiarly this kind. The building is to

ably chosen for recei stone for the baseme rough, or what is tec faced." The joist construction will be plastered with adams with tin or iron and be of Georgia pine o grain of the wood. such a building as n no fireplaces will be but the whole will b hot water or steam, se equal temperature n very coldest weather.

In plan the buil

east, while the two

respectively. The principal from wings, which extend and the whole, inclu stories in height. In the center of front, or gateway, towers eighty feet in leads to the hollow se and two wings, and lery which runs arou building, from which

upper stories be large and space at each inner angle the distance to or from the distance in the an building. On each are placed in the an buildings with this a Another advantage. Another advantag sition of plan. Bein various rooms and d cend or descend the being seen by the offi staircases are the onl that the most perfec

On each corner of at the extremity of e ty-eight feet square, height, adds materia the whole.

The first or basem pecially for the work tute, providing room ers, fuel, etc., beside ated classrooms and

ical department and pendage of a ious dining and suitable kitche This dining hall w On the first on pri on the right half of commandant and and a society hall, w found the office, pa

bathrooms of the pri armory, officers' qua tion hall, 45x50, situ dining room. This as to be capable of rolling blinds in the being raised will a length of the room. The second story society halls, library ries.

A Great Educational Institution to Go Up at Manchester.

A TALK WITH PROFESSOR C. M. NEEL.

Description of the Building-An Educa tional Enterprise of Importance to Georgia and the South.

The Georgia Military institute will be in operation at Manchester by the 1st of next September. The plans have been made, the specifications prepared and work on the

grounds has already begun. The building will be the best of its kind in the United States. The best features of the military academy at West Point were incorporated in the structure and the building of Virginia Military institute, the Citadel at Charleston and other military structures were scrutinized for the purpose of getting the benefit of experience. The result will be a military building the best arranged in America. The details are given in the description below. The accompanying etching is a photographic reduction of the architect's perspective and gives a correct idea of the front of the building. The architect, Mr. E. G. Lind, is to be congratulated on the happy result of his work. architecture is appropriate and in per-

fectly good taste. In such an institution the material thing is the work done. Of this Professor Neel gives his idea in the interview which follows the description of the building. His ideas are worthy of an enlightened educator and will commend him to the confidence of parents. He is eminently a practical man and the one to carry out the work he has projected upon such a high plane.

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Description of the Building.

The Georgia Military institute to be erected in the new town of Manchester, will be the largest and best equipped building of its kind in the south. Every modern appliance which can add to the comfort and convenience of the inmates and various classes has been availed

THE NEW (G. M. I.) up exclusively for dormitories, with the exception of the rooms in two towers of wings, one of which on the north will be fitted up as a drawing room, and the other as an infirmary, and it is fervently hoped and expected the healthiness of the locality on which the insti-tute is erected will forever keep the latter

empty.

Each dormitory will hold two or more ca-

dets, so that fully 200 can be accommodated.

Professor Neel's Idea of the Work.

"The leading and characteristic feature of the Georgia Military institute is that it will be a training school," said Professor Neel, as he settled down to talk about the enterprise

which will be the work of his life. There is a great deal in that word training, as he proceeded to show.
"Training," said he slowly, measuring the

word, "training is something which I am sorry to say is often lacking. Boys go through college, go through books and come home without that training which rounds out the character and makes the man complete, developed in every faculty and reing as a strong man to run a race.

"My idea of training is to diagnose each boy's case-study his strong points and his weak points-and apply the training so as to develop him where he is lacking. The development should be well rounded and harmonious, stimulating talent, but not developing one faculty entirely at the expense of another, that makes cranks. The world needs well balanced men."

"Now then," said he after a pause by way of emphasis, "I believe in more than mental training for boys. There is the physical, for example. I shall watch this closely, for boys are so differently constituted that what is light work for one is a load for another. A boy of highly nervous temperament ought not to be given the amount of mental work another can stand. Physicial training will require a care ful examination of the physique and physical culture adapted to build up each particular case. In this the drill of infantry and cavalry will be of great service. It will help in another way, Take an awkward, gawky boy of fifteen. Military tactics relieve him of his embarrassment about his hands and feet. He learns how to carry himself and knows what to do with his extremities."

When he came to moral training Professor Neel was an enthusiast at once. Neel was an enthusiast at once.

"I could talk about that for hours," said he. have a dollar to give towards it.

THE METHODISTS.

The Proceedings of the South Georgia Conference.

THE PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE WORK

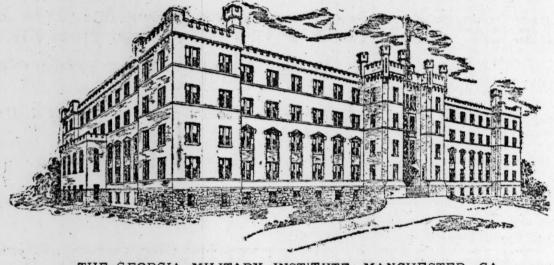
al Distinction Refused to Savannal Trinity Church-The Session to Close on Monday.

CORDELE, Ga., December 5 .- [Special.]-There were two sessions of the annual conference today. A great deal of important business was transacted. It is thought that one more short session Monday morning will finish up the business of the conference, and the preachers will be relieved of the suspense which has hung over them during the session Their homes for the next year will be assigned them, and they will scatter out over south Georgia to continue the grand work of spreading the gospel. Bishop Keener is now over seventy years of age, and makes an excellent presiding officer. He listens to the discussions with an air of respect for every speaker, but his rulings are prompt and deciding. The various committees and boards have pursued their labors earnestly and faithfully. The conference collections show the effect of the money stringency, not being so large as usual. The amounts collected, however, were very good, and all the preachers deserve a great deal of credit for the success that has been at-

The Work of Emory.

In a talk with Dr. Candler THE CONSTITU-TION's correspondent learns that the endowment fund for Emory college is steadily grow ing. Arrangements are being made to rebuild building which was burned a few weeks ago, and fit it up handsomely, and a system of waterworks for protection against fire will

be built also. The money for these purposes has been subscribed and a large amount of it paid. The preachers are exceedingly ibberal, and every institution of the church is aided by them as long as they



THE GEORGIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, MANCHESTER, GA.

of, and no pains or expense will be spared in carrying out every detail of the architect's

The design and arrangement of the plans is the work of our well-known Atlanta architect, Mr. E. G. Lind, who has selected the castellated style of architecture for the exterior of the building, as being military in character and peculiarly fitted for an institute of

The building is to be placed on a site admirably chosen for receiving it. It will be substantially constructed, with walls entirely of tone for the basement story, and above that of rough, or what is technically known as "pitch-faced." The joints d brick, with stone dressings finished in the faced." The joists, floors and interior construction will be of wood, the walls will be plastered with adamantine, the roof covered with tin or iron and the woodwork finish will be of Georgia pine oiled to show the natural grain of the wood. As it is desirable to make such a building as near fireproof as possible, no fireplaces will be provided in any room, but the whole will be thoroughly heated by hot water or steam, so that a comfortable and equal temperature may be obtained in the very coldest weather.

In plan the building is three sides of a square, the longest and outer side fronting east, while the two wings face north and south respectively.

The principal front is 250 feet long and the wings, which extend westward, 152 feet each, and the whole, including the basement, is five stories in height.

In the center of the east front is a sallyfront, or gateway, flanked by two octagon towers eighty feet in height. This gateway leads to the hollow square formed by the fron and two wings, and also connects with a gallery which runs around the entire rear of the building, from which communication is had similar galleries on each of the upper stories by means of two and spacious stairways, at each inner angle-this equality dividing the distance to or from any portion of the building. On each story the laboratories, etc., are placed in the angles of the intersecting

Another advantage is gained by this disposition of plan. Being a hollow square and the various rooms and dormitories opening into the beforementioned galleries, no one can ascend or descend the two staircases without being seen by the officer on guard, and as these staircases are the only means of communica tion with the several stories, it is expected that the most perfect oversight of the cadets

buildings with this same end in view.

On each corner of the main parade and also at the extremity of each wing is a tower twenty-eight feet square, which, by its additional height, adds materially to the general effect of

The first or basement story is fitted up especially for the working portion of the institute, providing rooms for stores, trunks, boilers, fuel, etc., besides large and well-ventilated classrooms and laboratory for the chemical department and the very necessary ap-pendage of a large and spac-ious dining hall, 45x50 feet, and suitable kitchen and offices adjoining. This dining hall will seat comfortably 200

On the first on principal story will be found on the right half of the building rooms for indant and other officers, class rooms and a society hall, while on the left will be found the office, parlor, living and bed and bathrooms of the principal and professors, an armory, officers' quarters and a large exhibihall, 45x50, situated immediately over the dining room. This room will be so arranged as to be capable of enlargement by means of rolling blinds in the rear of the stage, which being raised will add twenty-four feet to the

The second story is devoted to classrooms, society halls, library and some few dormitories.

The third and fourth stories will be fitted

[From Drawing of E. G. Lind, Architect.]

those who are in authority. That is one of the first requisites of good citizenship. Closely allied to this is gentlemanly courtesy. It thrives in a military atmosphere and is beautiful anywhere. It is one of the finest graces of life."

an important question: "Do you think military discipline has a tendency to repress or crush originality?"

"I was coming to that," said he. "It does not. There is one important difference between the discipline of an army in actual service and that of a military school. In the army the subordinate has no appeal from the officer immediately above him. In the military school the youngest boy in the lowest class has eal direct to the faculty. If thinks he has been treated unjustly, he brings his case before the faculty, states it and introduces his evidence. His side of the case is thoroughly investigated, and if his complaint is just the wrong is righted. It is impossible that teachers should not occasionally, in a moment of fatigue or impatience, do wrong, and when they do there should be an opportunity to right it. A boy laboring under the sense of injustice is liable to be injured in his morals. He feels that his obligation to candor and respect for the teacher is not so strong, and this leads to demoralization. It is not my idea to let a nouldering sense of injustice remain when there is a simple and straightforward way to

As to the Curriculum. "As to the curriculum," said Professor Neel, "we will make it about the same standard as that of a first-rate college. Boys leaving us will be prepared to enter the great universities

f the country.
"It is intended to make the Georgia Military nstitute a model training school for boys and young men. As will be seen from the plan and description of the building, everything will be supplied to make a complete equip-ment for the work. We propose to train boys mentally, morally, socially and physically. Professors of reputation and ability will be selected to take charge of every department. The scope of work will embrace what is usually done in military schools, to which will be added the classics, engineering, applied chemistry, mechanical and architectural drawing. Rooms have been set aside in the building for a grampasium, baths, etc. The military dea gymnasium, baths, etc. The military de-partment will be under a West Point officer. and will embrace infantry, cavalry and artillery tactics. The parade ground will include ten acres of land prepared in the best manner. It is proposed to advertise the school ther oughly in all parts of this country and South America."

GUARDIAN ANGELS

guardian angel! What you mission is, know not —only were it but this: To place the seal of thy firm finger tips, To place the seal of thy arm larger aps, Upon the passion of our human lips, To stem the tide of hasty careless speech, That places happiness beyond our reach, And ruling the sunshine of love's presence out Fills up the aching void with pain and doubt; I say your mission would not be in vain, With us—so guarded—all would be well again,

-MATTIE HOLLAND SWANN, PRESTON'S HED-AKE

[From Drawing of E. G. Lind, Architect.]

"Do you know it is a fact that many boys of tender age seem to be entirely wanting in the power to discriminate between right and wrong. It has to be cultivated. I knew a boy who seemed to have no idea that it was wrong to tell a story. I worked on that boy as faithfully as ever I did on anything, and I can see the result. He would not deceive me now for anything."

"How did you begin?"

"How did you begin?"

"How did you begin?"

"How a comes creeping out of the pale mouth of fear. Get a boy's confidence, let him not fear you, and he will tell you the truth.

"There are other moral ideas to be impressed on boys—respect for the old, respect for their parents, respect for their teachers, respect for there are other moral ideas to be impressed on boys—respect for their teachers, respect for there are other moral ideas to be impressed on boys—respect for their teachers, respect for there are other moral ideas to be impressed on boys—respect for their teachers, respect for their teachers, respect for the old, respect for the consequence of th

Reports were read from the trustees of the

Reports were read from the trustees of the orphans' home and a joint board of finance, and were adopted without discussion.

The following were admitted on trial: L. V. Peoples, Aaron Kelly, R. M. Wesley, M. J. Noams and J. D. Suider.

The characters of the elders of Thomasville, Valdosta, Eastman, Brunswick and Sanders,

ville district were passed. The Superannuated Preachers.

The Superannuated Preachers.

The following is a list of the superannuated preachers: F. R. C. Ellis, W. S. Thomas, S. G. Childs, T. B. Lanier, W. F. Bearden, W. F. Roberts, W. S. Baker, C. A. Moore, J. M. Marshall, McK. F. McCook, P. C. Harris, J. B. Wardlaw, W. M. Watts, T. K. Leonard, R. B. Lester, J. J. Giles, W. T. McMichael. The following are the supernumeraries: S. S. Sweet, C. H. Carson, C. J. Toole, W. C. Davis, T. B. Reams, J. B. Culpepper, L. A. Snow, J. W. Bush.

The report of the committee on the Bible cause was adopted without discussion. The report of the committee on temperance threw the

port of the committee on temperance threw the conference into a lively discussion. Many of the preachers opposed adoption of temperance as a department of church work, while it was a political issue. The report was finally adopted, making temperance a regular department of church work.

The afternoon session began with the reading of the report on colposters and Sunday.

ing of the report on colportage and Sunday school, both of which were adopted without

A letter from Dr. W. P. Harrison, announc-ing the recent death of his daughter, was read to the conference. A resolution intro duced by Rev. G. G. N. McDonald, express ing condolence and sympathy, was adopted.

The report on the records of the district con

The report on the records of the district conference, showing that they were in the main kept accurately, was adopted.

The report of the board of education was an interesting document. Every item was discussed by the conference, and some of its points produced exciting debate. The propoints produced exerting decate. The pro-posal to levy an assessment upon each charge for the endowment fund of Emory college met with considerable opposition. It was finally amended so as to place the matter in the hands of the presiding elders.

The New College.

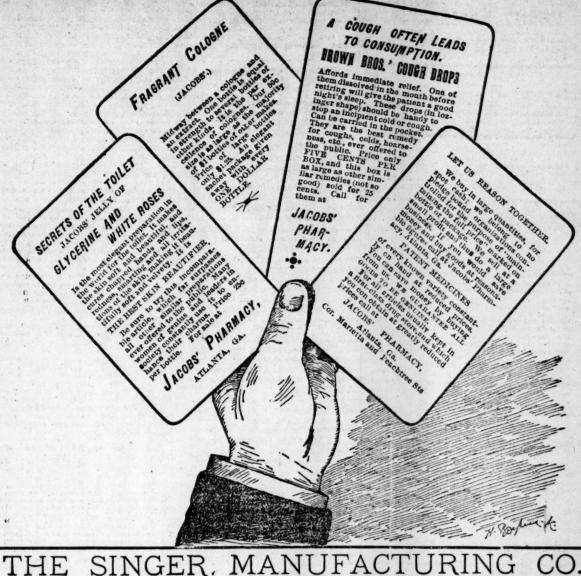
The new college at Helena also received at-tention from the conference. Some of the preachers opposed the encouragement of the ollege on the grounds that it would interfere with Emory's work. The vote in favor of en-couraging the new college was overwhelming. At the close of the session distribution was made of the money in the hands of the mis-sionary board to the preachers who have labored this year on the missions in the con-

These home missionaries are doing a vast amount of good in south Georgia, and the pittance for which they have waited till the end of the year was gratefully received. There will be services at the Methodist and Baptist churches and in Shipp's opera house tomorrow

Gold Spectacles Engraved with name and date as desired for Christmas presents without extra charge—gold eye-glass chains, silver chateline cases, etc. Kellam & Moore, scientific opticians, 54 old capitol, opposite postoffice.

Moore, Science of the constraint of the constrai

Are your going to get married soon? Then have your invitations gotten out in the latest style in copper-plate type by The Constitution job office. Elegant work and appropriate stationery.



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OF INTEREST TO GEORGIANS.

A Literary Work Containing the Biography of Every Noted Son of Georgia. For twelve months past Colonel I. W. Avery has

been engaged in preparing biographical sketches of every leading Georgian, living or dead. This work is for a magnificent new cyclopedia of biography, which is being published by James T. White & Co., of New York, and is an enter-

prise involving fully a million dollars.

Twelve volumes will be comprised in the series, and it is by all odds the most important literary work of the day. The biography of every American of note will be published, whether eminent for literary attainments, scientific eminent for literary attainments, scient achievements, financial rule, or public service. The first volume is now in press and will appear this month. It will contain the biography of all

the governors of Georgia, of all state senators and the more prominent congressmen, its promi-nent ministers, literati, planters and inventors Nothing like it for completeness, accuracy and originality has ever been issued up to date.

originality has ever been issued up to date. In this work many surprising historical revelations will be made. One of these is the high rank accredited to Georgia for its distinguished inventors. Every one knows of Eli Whichey, the inventor of the cotton gin, but comparatively few know that William Scarbrough, a merchant prince of Savannah, in 1819 built and sent across the Atlantic the City of Savannah, the first steamship that ever crossed the ocean. Few, indeed, know that to Georgia is due the credit of inaugurating the great system of oceanic transportation.

During the twelve months of his work Colonel Avery has collected and compiled the biographies of over two hundred Georgians.

Colonel Avery is also engaged compiling the lives of the various classes of great men out of Georgia.

A NEW PAPER.

To Be Devoted to Alliance Principles as Edited by R. J. Sledge. Hon. R. J. Sledge, of Texas, one of the big

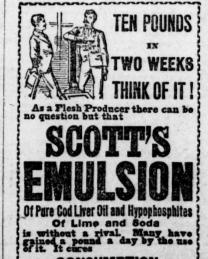
guns of the national alliance, is to become the head of an alliance paper published at Washington, D. C. The paper will be devoted strictly to al-liance principles and the interest of the Ger-

man people.

Mr. Sledge has secured the service of a fellow Texan, a man named Kehlor, from Galveston, who will edit the paper.

The first issue of the new paper will appear

Mr. Sledge and his partner, Mr. Kehlor, are Washington arranging for the new venture.



CONSUMPTION,

CROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND OLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS-ASES. AS PALATABLE AS MILK.

INGLESIDE

SIMPLY AMAZING.

Never before in the history of Atlanta's suburbs has there been such a demand for property as there is at the present at Ingleside The offices of the company are visited daily by hundreds of Atlanta's citizens, who are anxious to secure property at Ingleside for the purpose of erecting permanent homes, and all who visit Ingleside are perfectly delighted with the location and property, and it takes with the location and property, and it takes but a short time to select the lots they re-

quire.

Mr. Randall, of Boston, Mass., purchased thirty-six choice lots at Ingleside the past week and will immediately erect on his purchase ten elegant residences two stories high for friends of his who will move to Ingleside assoon as the dwellings are completed, which will be about four months. In addition Mr. H. G. Randall will commence building a large two-story store house 40x50 feet. The material for the above mentioned houses has already been ordered, and work on building a large two-story store house 40x00 feet. The material for the above mentioned houses has already been ordered, and work on them will be commenced in ten days. In addition to the thirty-six lots purchased at Ingleside the past week, the following persons have purchased: R. M. Henderson, Atlanta, ten lots; H. B. Snow, Atlanta, five lots; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Chattaneoga, Tenn., ten lots; Mrs. J. Baldrich, Louisville, Ky., four lots; J. C. Dunlap, Atlanta, four lots; Addie S. Calhoun, Woburn, Mass., ten lots; R. N. and J. M. Dayis, Atlanta, five lots; Garnett H. and I. West, Wilkerson, three lots; J. A. Trammell, Atlanta, two lots; E. N. Dabney, Convers, Ga., four lots; Miss Minnie E. Byers, Atlanta, four lots, making a total of ninety-nine lots sold at Ingleside the past week.

Notwithstanding there is a boom at Ingleside, we will continue to sell lots at our present prices—twenty-tive dollars per lot—five dollars cash and one dollar per week. Ingleside is said to be the healthjest pince in the

ent prices—twenty-nve dollars per lot—nve dollars cash and one dollar per week. Ingleside is said to be the healthiest place in the
south—lies about forty feet higher than Atlanta. Chills, malaria or other fevers were
never known to exist. Fine freestone and
spring waters. Several parties who have
spent the summer at Ingleside state that there
is always a cool breeze during the hottest days.
The scenery is manificent having a grand The scenery is magnificent, having a grand view of Stone mountain, which is about five miles from Ingleside.

For further particulars call at office, 16½ Whitehall street, over James's bank, rooms 12, 13 and 14. Interstate Investment and Development Company.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, paper hanger, house and sign painter, 27 East Hun 1 nave a handsome assortment of etching gravings and water colors, and the finest ste picture frames in the state. Sam Walke Marietta street.

ROOMS WANTED—Wanted, by an ext 22-1y
ROOMS WANTED—Wanted, by an every organized citth, a spacious room, suitable for meetings, etc. Must be centrally located. Address, stating terms and where room can be seen, "Montague, care Constitution.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething; 25 cents We have bought largely for the Christmas trade and if you think of making a present we invite you to call and examine them. We can certainly please you. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall. dec6,7t

Dainty Roman neck chains with fleur-de-lis and heart shaped Roman and emerald pendants, with or without diamonds and pearls. Maier & Ber-kele, 93 Whitehall.

SUPERB NECKWEAR.

Our line is dazzling in splendor and bewild in beauty. A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whiteh

TWO CLUBS MEET.

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THE DAINTIEST THINGS IN ART NEEDLE-

WORK AND HOME DECORATION, FROM ORIGINAL AND IMPORTED

> DESIGNS, CONSTANTLY ON EXHIBITION.

> > Embroideries, etc.

Ancient Tapestry, Renaissance

The Originals Celebrated on Thursday Evening—The Nonparell Club.

The Original Club on last Thursday evening

gave the first of their series of monthly entertainments at Concordia hall.

This club is composed of a number of the younger set of the Jewish young men of the city, but to judge from the style of their entertainments, the last as a specimen, in future the Original Club will be noted as one of the fix-

tures of monthly pleasure.

Those in attendance were Misses Carrie
Don, Nettie Elsas, Alice Wellhouse, Rosa Those in attendance were Misses Carrie Don, Nettie Elsas, Alice Wellhouse, Rosa Liebman, Harriet Kleinert, Daisy Jacobs, Ruby Steinheimer, Belle Strousse, Jennie Schneidler, Lalla Hirsch, Blanch Rosenfeld, Bettie Haiman, Miriam Guhman, Leah Foote, Clara Rosenfeld, Blana Haas, Sara Sterne, of Athens; Lily Schulhaefer, Birdie Greenabaum, of Baltimore; Lillie Silverman, Teresa Haiman, Sova Einstein, of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. I. Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Elsas, Mrs. E. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Henline, Mrs. Lauge, Mrs. Rosenfeldt, Mrs. Levison; Messrs. Sol Clark, Sol Eichbaum, Oscar Elsas, R. M. Foote, Lem Clark, Fred Saloshin, B. Meyer, Sam Kahn, A. Greenberg, L. Haas, Mose Schane, H. Rosenfeld, Mord Foote, Jr., D. P. Fleishel, B. Elsas, of Philadelphia; Will Menko, Joe Geshern, J. Eiseman, H. Bauer, H. Benjamin, A. Wellhouse, Charles Marks, J. Meyer, O. Hirshberg, A. Shoeleather, A. Guthman, J. Slowman, Tollheimer, Reading, Penn.; H. L. Dreyfus, B. B. Phillips, J. J. Foote.

At 12 o'clock the guests were invited to partake of a choice repast served by the club's well-known cateror. After a most pleasant evening all retired, with one voice voting the Originals a choice set of entertainers.

The Nonparell Club.

The Nonpareil Literary Club met last Tuesday night at the residence of Miss Mary Glazier on Woodward avenue. The programme was a splendid one and was carried out with excellent features. After pleasant games and some excellent singing by Miss Alice Campbell, the club adjourned to meet at the residence of Miss Maud McWaters on East Fair street, next Tuesday night at 7:30

THE CHAIRMAN REMEMBERED.

Mr. Charley Northen, of the Grady Monument Committee, Given a Surpris The last meeting, probably, which the Grady

monument committee will hold, took place yesterday morning in the office of Editor Clark Howell, in The Constitution building. At this meeting Mr. Charley Northen, chairman of the monument committee, was sum-moned to appear before that body.

When the members had all assembled Mr, Howell made known the object of the meeting by presenting Mr. Northen with a handsome testimonial in the name of the fellow commit-

This was a handsome set of solid silver military brushes, with a beaver brush, engraved with the words, "Charles S. Northen, Chairman; from the Members of the Grady Monu-

Mr. Northen replied feelingly, thanking his

Mr. Northen replied feelingly, thanking his friends most heartily for their testimonial. Then, as chairman, he adjourned the meeting and for the next hour acted the role of host as a delightful impromptu lumbeou.

The incident was a happy one. The meetings of the committee have always been pleasant and harmonious, and every member of the committee has the highest personal regard for the man who presided over their deliberations. Certainly much of the good work done by the committee is due to him.

Kellum & Moore

READY RELIEF.

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Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism,
Neuralgia, Hes lache, Toothache,
Asthuma, Dif ult Breathing.
CURES THE WORS PAINS in from one to
twenty minutes. Not is hour after reading this
advertisement need one SUFFER WITH
PAIN.

PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a har to a teaspoonful in a haif tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Momach. Nausea, Vemiting, Heartburn, Nervousiess, Sleeplessness, Sick-Headache, Diarrhea, Cofic, Flatulency and all internal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggisfs

the Cure of all Disore its of the
Liver, Stomach or Bowels.

aken according to diffections they will restore
thand renew vitality
rice, 25c. a box. Seld by all druggists, or
led by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., New

FREE to any boy or girl. 43 YOU NEED NOT PAY ONE CENT. If you want one FOR NOTHING-cut TO-DAY and we will send you full CET IT FREE WARRANTED

A BICYCLE WILL BE

The last day for paying state and county tax without cost is December 19th. A. P. Stewart, T. C.



DRUNKENNESS IS CURABLE.

Bichloride of Gold the Agent-J. K. Throw er's Experience with the Keeley Cure. In the interest of suffering humanity I desire to make the following statement. From a boy I had an inordinate desire for strong drink, and as I grew toward manhood the appetite grewso strong that nothing I could do was sufficient to save me grew toward manhood the appetite grew so strong that nothing I could do was sufficient to save me from frequent drunkenness, Through the mercy of God I became a Christian and then my whole moral and religious nature was arrayed against it; still I could not master it. Many times I have gotten up from my knees, after long agonizing prayer to God for help, fully purposed in my mind that by His strenzth I would not touch whisky during the day, and yet before I could reach my place of business the burning thirst for liquor would, in a moment, cast to the winds all my resolutions, and before I could take a second thought I would dash in and have a dose of the vile stuff down my throat. I joined the Good Templars and kept the pledge for eight years, and I can truthfully say that every day and hour of my life was a struggle with this passion. I voted for prohibition and rejoiced when the sale of the stuff was put down by the law, and yet I have walked nine miles in a night through the streets of this city in the vain search for some good friendly blind tiger man, who could supply my thirst with whisky, alcohol, agaric, rice beer or any vile mixture which would make a man thoroughly drunk without quite killing him. Whisky was voted back in the city and I became a regular habitue of the saloon; my shurch relations were severed; many former frien is gave me the "cold shoulder," and I was comy dered by others and thought myself to be a hoj eless wreck. I thank God, however, that during a! this time I had been kept from crime, and that fiends were left to me, and finally through the peri nal solicitations and efforts of a good man, I was carried to the Keeley institute of this city for treatment. Here, in the Short space of three weeks, under the operation of the Gold Remedy, I have been entirely relieved of this appetite for strong denk, which had dominated my whole life and sprecked every hope of happiness. I do not pretent to say that the effects of this treatment would be so pronounced in every case, but I can truthful from frequent drunkenness, Through the mercy

A Card. As my late recitals at the music rooms of Messrs. Phillips & Crew were so well patronized and the cause so generally known, I will reply to the many queries from friends as to the result of my experience with the "Keeley cute." Entering into it, as I did, with little or my confidence, "faith could have lent no imagin; ty effect" to a cure. The solicitation came to the in the form of a donation and request from one of God's noble women "that I should try it only." The effect, in a short time, gave me both the nersus force and puysical endurance to give the eighteen daily recitals best known and judged of by my hearers. The result, so far, has enabled me to resume my profession with fresh impetus, and perfect command of my faculties, all of which are more or less tried in piano work, either as teacher or executant, I feel that I am now able to fulfill promises to the only woman I ever desired or intended to make my wife. Sincerely.

JOSEPH. H. DENCK.** As my late recitals at the music rooms of Messrs

Death of Mrs. Edward Lycett.

Mrs. Edward Lycett died last night at 8:15 clock, at 17 Park place, very suddenly. She was taken to her bed on Thanksgiving with heart traphly Day with heart trouble, and has since been confined to her room. She died without struggle. She was the mother of Mr. William Lycett, of this city, and has several children in New York and Connecticut.

The funeral will be announced Monday.

To stimulate the appetite and secure good digestion, use Angostura Bitters. Sole manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

HOLIDAY NECKWEAR Just in, the handsomest line ever shown in Atlanta. A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall.

Kellam & Moore Have Christmas presents in gold eyeglass opera glasses, gold spectacles, silver case of Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Central of Georgia Reported to Have Scooped the East Tennessee.

LITTLE FAITH PUT IN THE STORY.

A Railroad Construction Company to Issue \$251,000 of 8 Per Cent Stock at Par. Gossip of the Rail.

A report was current yesterday that the Central railroad of Georgia has secured control of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. Sensational as the report was, no one could

be found who put much faith in it. Mr. Pat Calhoun and General Manager Green, of the Richmond and Danville, are in New York, and there was not an East Tennessee official in the city who either had or

was likely to have any information.

But if the story were true it would hardly mean anything more than swapping the East Tennessee from one hand to the other, and it would be a round-about way for the Terminal to take the nominal contract of the great system which, though now owned by the same men who control the Terminal, is independent and maintains a separate organization. A controlling interest of the Central, 40,000 shares, is held by the Terminal syndicate. They leased the Central last summer to the Georgia Pacific, which is leased by the Richmond and Danville, which in turn is con-

trolled by the Terminal.

A fact which throws discredit on this report is some details of policy, fixed upon by General Thomas only last week, and which are antagonistic to the Central. An impression has been abroad for some weeks that General Thomas is really the coming man in the Terminal and that he will be made chairman of the board of control this week.

Unless all signs fail, next Wednesday will be an important date in the history of southern railroads

On that day the stockholders of the Richmond Terminal will hold their annual election. President Inman has announced that there will be some changes in the directory, but the nature of those changes has been kept a profound secret.

Somehow, there is a general feeling that "something will drop" about that time, as one railroad man put it yesterday. Mr. John Inman's retention as president is conceded, but new blood will be injected into the board. The presumption is that the capitalists who recently went to the relief of the Terminal or some of its properties will get representation. It is no family secret that there has been a lack of harmony in the Terminal board, for Mr. Inman and General Thomas have both so stated.

General Thomas and Mr. Inman hold the most amicable relations with each other, and if the former is made chairman of the Terminal's board of control, he will relieve the president of considerable responsibility and labor. So far as can be gleaned here, the Richmond and Danville and the East Tennessee will remain as independent rival systems, although the

control of both is in the same hands.

The report that the Central has scooped the
East Tennessee seems to have originated in

The Scrap Heap.

—Athens is anxious to see the Augusta and Chattanooga completed. The Georgia, Carolina and Northern was welcomed by Athens and the city now wants an outles to

—The Texas railroad commission has undertaken to provide through rates and divisions of through rates.

—Many railroad men in the north and west are down with the grip. Being exposed to all kinds of weather they are peculiarly liable to attacks of the disease.

—Telegraphers have symbols which stand for the names of railroads. To illustrate, they call the Western and Atlantic "Weasel" and the East Tennessee "Earned."

—A state railway employes' league is proposed for Texas. The railroad men of Texas feel that they must organize and make their power felt in a political way. —There are 30,000 locomotives in the United States and 1,164,138 cars, of which 26,551

are in the passenger service.

are in the passenger service.

—The Kentucky railroad commissioners have submitted their annual report to Governor Brown. They report the total number of miles at 3,020; gross earnings for the year, \$19,380,161; expenses, \$12,601,360; net earnings, \$6,808.042; gross increase over last year's earnings, \$680,578; total capital stock, \$144,-193,554; total valuation, \$50,241,466; average value per mile, \$53,000.

—The west division of the Missouri Pacific, extending from Atchison to Omaha, is

cific, extending from Atchison to Omaha, is threatened with a coal famine. At 6 o'clock Threatened with a coal famine. At 6 o'clock Tuesday night there was not twenty-four hours' supply of coal on the division. About forty cars are used on the division, every day. The company is buying coal wherever it can be found, but on account of the inability of the mines to supply the demand it may become necessary to lay off several trains temporarily

necessary to lay off several trains temporarily.

—A German authority states that fourfifths of the steam engines of the world have
been constructed within the last quarter of a
century. The total torse power of these engines is estimated at 49,000,000, of which the
United States takes the lead with 7,500,000horse power, Great Britain 7,000,000, Germany
4,500,000, France 3,000,000 and Austria 1,500-4,000,000, France 3,000,000 and Austria 1,000,000, Considering that the horse power of an engine is equivalent on an average to the power of seven men, the world's steam engines represent the energy of 1,000,000,000 men, or double the number of workers in the world, the stell combilities being estimated 1460. the total population being estimated at 1,460, 000,000.

In the case of the Kentucky Wagon Man —In the case of the Kentucky Wagon anauufacturing Company against the Car Service
Association, of Louisville, to restrain the Car
Service Association from collecting \$1 a day
for detention of freight cars on sidings after
twenty-four hours allowed for unloading, it
was decided by Judge Toney that the charge
was rearraphle and must be paid.

was reasonable and must be paid.

—C. I. Brannan, chairman of the traveling men's committee appointed to obtain five-thousand-mile tickets for \$100, was informed yesterday that the Richmond and Danville traffic department will give a definite reply part. Thursday. The traveling men have next Thursday. The traveling men have been working on this for a year.

NEW STOCK TO BE ISSUED.

A Construction Company Will Increase Its Capital \$251,000.

A general meeting of the stockholders of the A general meeting of the stockholders of the Savannah Construction Company, which built the Southbound railroad, will be held in Savannah on Tuesday and an issue of \$251,000 of preferred 8 per cent stock will be authorized. At least, President H. M. Comer, of the Southbound, says there is no doubt about the issue being made. Mr. Comer and President Denmark, of the Savannah Construction Company, held a conference last week in Baltimore with other large stockholders in the construction company, any they decided in Baltimore with other large stockholders in the construction company, any they decided to recommend such a step to the stockholders. Among those present at the conference were Henry James, John Gill, president of the Mercantile Trust Company; W. W. Spence, vice president; Andrew Reid, John A. Hambleton and Bernard Cahn. These are all financial heavy-weights, and they are largely interested in the Southbound, which is the new road recently opened from Savannah to Columbia, S. C. Its length is about one hundred and forty miles. The reason for increasing the capital of the construction company is said to be to carry out the original intention of the projectors of the road.

W. E. HOYLE has plenty of genuine Montevallo coal.

SILK HATS. New styles for the holidays. A. O. M. GAY &

DEATH OF MRS. E. W. BARRETT. The Spirit of the Young Wife and Mother Takes Its Flight.

Despite the fact that for several days past the life of Mrs. Edward W. Barrett has hung trembling in the balance, the tidings of her death will be a profound shock to this com-

death will be a protound snock to this com-munity.

Surviving, as she did, for several days after her death was hourly expected, the brave fight that she made against the remorseless reaper carried hope into loving hearts even when they were convinced that her condition was hope-less. To none was the conviction that death was at hand more fixed than in the mind of the young wife and mother herself. With marvelous calmness and resignation she recog-nized and accepted the inevitable, and spoke brave words of comfort to the breaking hearts about her.

brave words of comfort to the breaking hearts about her.

To her mother and sister she confided the care of the little life to bring which into being she had passed into the portals of death. Then she asked the others to withdraw that she might take her last fareweil from him who would cheerfully have laid down his own young life to have sent again the ruddy tide of health into the emaciated body, so fragile and so helpless, before him. Let not the hand, even of tenderest sympathy, attempt to draw aside the veil which wifely tenderness and compassion has drawn about this pathetic and sacred scene. sacred scene.

Amid the dreadful hours of suspense and

Amid the dreadful hours of suspense and the eager watching for some slender thread of hope, the calmest spirit of all has been the one which hovered between life and death. Conscious of her situation, full of yearning to live, yet not fearing to die, she watched the efforts that loving hearts and hands were making for her restoration to health, and spoke words of resignation to those who were about her.

Last night, before the hour of midnight, the end came, and the brave fight for life was ended in death. It will be hard for the friends of Mrs. Ed Barrett to realize that she is no of Mrs. Ed Barrett to realize that she is no more; that her sunny spirit has gone from earth, and that her kindly heart is still. From the days of her childhood Carrie Lou Walker was loved by all who knew her. Her impulses were generous, her manner was cordial and her speech was kind. Her marriage was but the closer blending of two lives which were ever fond. Just at the threshold of manhood and womanhood they plighted which were ever fond. Just at the threshold of manhood and womanhood they plighted their troth, and the sweethearts of former years became man and wife. Their years of married life have been happy years, and the birth of their child three weeks ago added a closer link in the chain which has just been so cruelly broken. To the widowed husband the sympathy of friends all over this state and country goes out in tenderest compassion in this hour of deepest affliction.

Death of Mrs. Barrett.

The news of the death of Mrs. E. W. Barret will carry genuine sorrow to the hearts of a very great many people. All the world sorrows when a young life goes out; and deep, indeed, is the grief when that young life is linked with one's own. Mrs. Barrett has been a member of The Constitution family—the wife of one of the most loved members of its staff. Her death is indeed a great blow to all who are so fortunate as to know her, and in this hour of the young husband's deepest sor-row, the heart of each and every one of his fellow workers goes out to him in tenderest

THE ORDER OF THE IRON HALL. A New Benefit Order Taking Root in At-

The Order of the Iron Hall is a new benefit association which has taken root in Atlanta, and its recent election of officers brings it into

notice just now. When Captain A. J. West went north last when Captain A. J. West went north last summer he heard of it, saw the magnificent buildings erected by the order, and came to the conclusion that a branch association would be a grand thing to have in Atlanta. Accord-ingly one was organized several months ago, and Captain West became chief justice of the Atlanta section. To be represented in the re-Atianta section. To be represented in the na-tional or supreme sitting of the order it was

tional or supreme sitting of the order it was necessary to have past as well as present officers, so a new election was held the other night, with the following result:

A. J. West, past chief justice; A. O. Douglass, chief justice; J. H. Wallace, vice chief justice; John F. Edwards, accountant; J. B. Wallace, cashler; W. B. Smith, adjuster; W. Jay Spear, prelate; A. E. Billings, herald; D. Jay Spear, prelate; A. E. Billings, herald; D. B. Evans, watchman; R. A. Farmer, vidette; Harry Krouse, A. C. Bruce, George E. Cassiday, trustees; Dr. P. E. Murray, medical ex-

The practical or business side of the order The practical or business side of the order consists in the benefits arising from payment of dues. It pays \$25 per week sick benefit.

After two years membership if death ensues the member gets \$500. At seven years \$1,000 alive or dead. The cost is about \$4 per month. The order has already paid out \$5,000,000 in eleven years and has \$1,500,000 surplus.

THE NEW HALL.

It Will Not Be Completed Before Next

Week. It was expected that the large hall of the Young Men's Christian Association would be ready by tomorrow, but it will be at least a week before it will be entirely finished. The elevator is working satisfactorily, but the chairs have not arrived.

The hall will be formally opened by Florence Keep, the great singer, and Joseph Hart Denck, the marvelous pianist, in a grand con-

An Appeal to Charitable Hearts. There is a case of distress on the corner of Beil and Decatur streets that appeals to every charitably disposed man and woman. A poor man is down and unable to work, and a wife man is down and unable to work, and a wife and three children are dependent upon him. He has been down about three weeks. He was a hard-working, sober man, and is certainly deserving of charity. He needs provisions, coal and other necessaries of life. Anything sent him will be appreciated. The man's name is Bruce. He worked for Mr. Bates, near the corner of Bell and Decatur streets, before the accident that laid him up. Postponed.

The concert that was to have been given by the Ys at the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion hall Tuesday, the 8th, bas been postponed for the present. The new hall not having been completed as expected, and two of the ladies taking part in the exercises having been taken sick, it was decided best to postpone it. The concert will be given, however, and the programme carried out in full between now and the holidays, and all tickets sold will hold good for that time.

Church of Our Father. An interesting meeting will be held in this city on December 16th, when Mr. William Roswell Cole will be ordained a minister in the Unitarian church, and installed pastor of the Church of Our

Father.

It is expected that Mr. C. T. Sumpers, of Asheville, N. C., will be ordained at the same time, and the ministers and representatives of the churches at Asheville, Charleston, Chattanooga, and New Orleans have been invited to be present.

Mr. Cole will preach today, in the morning upon "The True Spirit." and in the evening will lecture upon "Athanasius." A special musical programme has been arranged for the evening service.

A MESSAGE.

Not all this land with its endless Spring And the old sweet stories that round it cling, With the healing breath of its balmy skies, And its plains, like the meadows of Paradise, Not all the grace of its flower-wreathed trees Nor the sweet caress of the sun-kissed breeze Nor its tropical blue-arched heavenly dome Can turn my heart from the thoughts of home.

I watch some billowy soft cloud float Across the blue, like a white-sailed boat, And I would it might bear my heart's best love From calm seas here thro' the seas above.

And I would they knew how I sometimes seen ook once more on the old red hills, To list to the sound of their life and din, While I even forgive the city its sin,
And I know how I love them by this one sign,
I am theirs, dear God, and they all are mine.
—LOLA MARSHALL DRAM.
St. Augustine, Fla., November, 1891.

GREAT SCOTTS, WILL

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

NEVER QUIT CUTTING PRICES?

No, not as long as they have any goods left. You can stake your "Rep" that they will not move one thing that they can get half price for. See the samples.

Call this week and you will realize what slashes they are making. 500 beautiful Henrietta Dress patterns at \$2.75, regular price \$6.75. 250 fine Faille Silk patterns at \$8.50, cut from \$18.50. Dress Trimming almost given away. These prices will startle competition, but it is imperative. We must close our stock.

75c fine Cashmeres at 39c. \$1.40 English Flannel for dresses at 83c. \$20 Jackets for \$8.50. \$10 Cloak for \$6.25. \$17 Blankets for \$9.70. \$20 Blankets for \$12. \$75 Astrakhan Capes for \$40. \$100 Monkey Sets at \$62.50. \$8 Jackets \$4.75. \$4 White Blankets \$2.50. \$8.50 White Blankets at \$5. \$3 Comforts at \$1.75. \$2.25 Comforts at \$1.50. \$1.75 Comforts at \$1. \$1.25 Comforts at 75c. \$6.50 Blankets at \$4. If we were not going to move you would never have such prices quoted. 25 fine Pants Patterns at \$5 worth \$8.50. Now is the time to buy your Christmas Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Ruchings and Fancy Goods.

1,000 Silk Umbrellas about half price. 100 fine imported Umbrellas worth \$12 to \$27. These go at LESS than half value. On ladies', children's and gents'

KNIT UNDERWEAR

we have plunged the knife to the hilt, which means invisible prices. Come and tell others to come, for we are going to turn them out so cheap that you'll think you found them,

All Remnants, Odds and Ends Go For a

10-4 Bleached Sheeting, 18c; 4-4 Bleaching, 5c; 4-4 Sea Island, 5c; 15 and 20c Winter Foulards at 10c; 40-inch Bourits at 20c; \$2 Broadcloths at \$1.40; \$1.75 Broadcloths at \$1.20.

FIVE SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK Dress Goods, Cloaks, Furs, Blankets and Linens.

Monday morning at 7 a. m., we will fling the doors open to the greatest bargains in Dry Goods ever spread to an American people, French Sateens at 61/2c; \$3 Henriettas at \$1.65; 750 fine Hosiery at 331/3. Big sale gents' half Hose. 35c extra large linen Towels at 20c; 20c fine Damask Towels at 121/2c; \$2 fine, extra wide Table Damask at \$1,35; 75c bleached and unbleached Table Linen, 40c; 100 dozen Glass Doylies at 20c; \$1,75 five-hook Kids at \$1.

SHOES are going in a hurry, only three pairs to a customer, please don't ask for any 200 pairs fine Lace Curtains cut half to close. 100 dozen gents' Undervests at 21c, worth 45c. Don't forget we are going to move, and this a chance for bargains you may never have

again. Come early Monday and get first choice.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO..

39 AND 41 PEACHTREE ST.

WHEN MOVED WILL BE AT 46, 48 and 50 WHITEHALL ST.

A PLUCKY NEGRO,

But He Struck the Wrong Man in Mounted

Officer Beavers. A lively collision took place between Mounted Officer Beavers and a negro named Cato Tippen late yesterday afternoon

The result was anything but pleasant or satsfactory to the negro. He got some pretty ugly cartoons carved over his eyes. Beavers was not on duty, but at home with his family. He heard some men passing along

the street cursing in loud tones and shooting s revolver. He went to see who it was, and found it to be three negroes As soon as they saw the uniform and club two of them ran Tippen, who was one of the party, stood his ground and showed fight.

When the officer commanded him to surrenfused. With a bound and a dextrous turn the officer disarmed him. But still the negro re fused to surrender and struck the officer over the hand. This aroused Beavers's ire, and with a well-directed blow with his club he laid the bucking African his full length in the street. The negro arose and came again with renewed pluck and determination, but was felled flat to the ground with another blow from the officer's club. This operation was repeated five times before Tippen surren-

He never surrendered until he was stunned to insensibility by the repeated blows from the heavy club and exhausted from loss of blood He was then brought to the station and the city physician summoned. Tippen is badly hurt, but is not thought to be in immediate

REMEMBERED THEIR PASTOR.

Ladies of St. Paul's Church Make a Presentation to Their Departing Pastor. The Ladies' Relief Society of St. Paul's church remembered their pastor, Rev. M. L. Underwood, in a splendid manner last night. Mr. Underwood preaches his last serm this church today, as he will be assigned to a new field of labor by the north Georgia con-ference, which meets at Cartersville next Tuesday. He has been pastor of St. Paul's for

FOR SALE! My Residence,

Built of Brick, Granite and Marble I

Best quality of hardware, glass, mirrors, hard wood interior finish, parquetry flooring, elegant oals stairway, hard wood inantels. Everything of the best and most modern patterns. Hot and cold water, call bells, electric lights, fine well of water; in fact, a

Complete Home in Every Particular! LOT 100X300.

Well fenced, beautifully graded and sodded, set in evergreens and other shrubbery.

Is located within a circle of the finest homes and best neighborhood of the city, with not a single objectionable surrounding.

It is seldom such a cemplete, new and elegant home is placed on the market at such a bargain as I will offer to close out promptly.

ISAAC S. BOYD, Care Boyd & Baxter's Fur. Factory.

four years, and the members of his church give him up regreifully.

Last night the ladies of the relief society met at the residence of Rev. Mr. Underwood, on East Fair street, and presented him with a handsome gold-headed cane. The presentation was made by Mr. S. P. Marbut in a few appropriate remarks in behalf of the society, which were feelingly responded to by Mr. Underwood.

derwood.

Mr. W. H. Frizzell, in behalf of the society, also presented Mrs. Underwood with a very handsome clock, for which Mrs. Underwood expressed her sincere appreciation.

Mr. Underwood will attend the conference this week, by which he will be sent into a new field of labor.

A PLEASED COUNCIL.

A Meeting on Thursday That Gives Promise of Being an Interesting One. Next Thursday will be a gala day for the Atlanta council of the Royal Arcanum, the largest branch of that benevolent order in the

For a number of months diligent effort have been made to enroll 400 members before the year was ended. There are now 399, and the desired number will be reached at the ses That day will also be the occasion of the

annual meeting and an election of officers for the ensuing year, and a splendid time is as-In view of reaching the four-hundred notch, the installation of the officers, which takes place in four weeks, will in all probability be elaborately celebrated by the customary annual elaborately celebrated by the customar banquet of that council. Arrangem the affair will be made on Thursday.

A UNIQUE COMBINATION.

Duncan Clark's Minstrels Will Open Engagement December 10th The great and only Duncan Clark's min strels will open a short engagement at the Edgewood Avenue theater next Thursday

night.
This company has received some very co This company has received some very complimentary notices, one of which is the following from The Nebraska City Daily Press:

The performance given at the opera house last nigh by Duncan Clark's female uninstrels was witnessed by a large audience. Not a person in the audience left dissatisfied. It is a clean, clever show, anything but suggestive of vulgarity. Duncan Clark is a gentleman who has made a life study of the show business, and he now has what he considers an entertainment the people want to see. Twenty pretty women, beautiful and costiy costumes, specialists, choruses, songs, dances and other features that always draw. He can return to Nebraska City next season with the assurance that he will be greeted with a full house.

A CONTRACT AWARDED

For Changes in the Postoffice Depart

J. C. Peck & Co. were yesterday given contract to make extensive changes in the make-up of the postoffice departments, particu-larly the stamp windows and registry depart-

The changes were found necessary because of the crowded condition, and also to accomodate an inconvenienced public. The mail will be sorted by the one delivering it at the postoffice and thus also facilitate its handling The work will cost several hundred dollars, and will probably be begun some time during

Arbor Day in Conyers.

Arbor Day in Conyers.

Conyers, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—
Arbor Day was observed by the Conyers institute on yesterday. One year ago last September it opened with thirty scholars and one teacher, and today it numbers 125 scholars and four teachers, with Professor W. F. Perry, of Niles, O., as principal; Miss Anna L. Meador, of Gainesville, Ga., teacher of third grade; Miss Lewie A. Bigham, of Covington, Ga., second grade, and Miss Laura A. Denman, of Springfield, O., first grade and kindergaries department.

DOWN THE GULCH.

The Terrible Midnight Exploit of Mr. Tom ATHENS. Ga. December 5 .- [Special.]-Mr.

Tom Methvin, of this city, went down in Ogle-thorpe county last Thursday and returned last night, but he came back rather badly used up, and the miracle is that he ever came back Thursday night he was driving through Oglethorpe county and was heading for Lexington. He passed the glade and was within a few miles of Lexington. The night was dark and stormy, and he could scarcely see his hands

before him. Suddenly he felt his buggy sink ing, and the horses slipped downward in the twinkling of an eve he was shooting downward through the air.

He had fallen into a thirty-foot ravine, and the buggy was on top of him. His head was badly gashed and he was barely conscious, yet he knew he must get out of the place and seek assistance. At once he skirmished around and found two old rails. He crawled up one and then placed the other one on top of it, and climbed to the top of that. Still he couldn't reach the top by a long ways. He pulled out his pocket knife, and digging into the bank, formed a place on which he placed his feet, until finally he reached the top. He secured assistance and went back for his horse and buggy, they being still at the bottom of the ravine. They were badly broken up to be sure. Mr. Methvin went on to Lexington and put himself under the treatment of Dr. Mark Willingham. His head was badly gashed, his eyes almost closed up, and several scratches on his face, but luckily no bones ware broken. Last night he came home, and is now getting along nicely. climbed to the top of that. Still he couldn's

orone the state of the same nome, and a now getting along nicely.

The reason why he happened to the accident was this. A new road had been out around this dangerous guich, and in the darkness and the storm Mr. Methvin had driven into the old road, and thus gone down into the ditch which, was fully thirty feet deep.

THE STOCKS SOLD. Receiver Bullock Does a Good Day's Work.

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 5.—[Specific Bullock, for the late firm of COLUMBUS, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—
Receiver Bullock, for the late firm of Moore
Bros., dry goods dealers in this city and Buens
Vista, who failed a few weeks since, this morning sold at public outery the stock in two
stores. There was quite a crowd present and
the bidding was lively. The Columbus stock
inventoried at \$55,000, was purchased by James
A. Lewis for 66½ cents on the dollar. He receives with the present stock \$10,000 in cash,
the proceeds of the regular sale the past ten
days. The Buena Vista stock, inventoried at
\$20,000, was purchased by J. L. Hand, of Pelham, for 56 cents on the dollar. He receive
\$2,500 cash, the proceeds of sales since the inventory was made. This afternoon Judgs
Martin, of the superior court, confirmed the
sale. The purchasers will continue the bankrupt sales and the dry goods merchants here
will be glad when it's over.

A Fine Residence for Sale. There is advertised for sale in this issue one of the most beautiful and elegant homes on Peachtree street. It is not often that such a ome can be bought, but Captain I. S. Boyd decided to put his on the market at once. It is new, just having been finished, and is as fine a building in every respect as money can make it. If you want something nice call on Captain Boyd and make a trade with him.

NEVER HAD Such a line of novelties in men's furnishings before. A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall.

TO WEAK MEN

VOL.

THE GRE

Caused by the

PROBABILITIES Mills Has

JUDGE CRISP

The Probability son, of

WASHINGTON, Sunday afforded candidates conte All day long consulting and r men preparatory No Chan

Tonight there : change in the si ncus at midnlg doubtful whether will be unlocked days instead of he is ended. Indeed bornly contested for the speakers finally resulted Nathaniel P. B

McMi The eighteen de of Tennessee, are ensign of Springer held aloft by a charged the bre men—a mere hand counter all but fiv his shattered squa that he will go in: Both Springer that there are im nation for them, working for recru

Nevertheless, th are standing firm. that the "outside cause the slightes either would be fo gration of his str the other would g twenty-three of the other, but nei

solidly. And a would be fatal. to organize a defe the leading candi teen votes in the i The scheme wi taneously to the stampede. It has Georgian and Tex

cus and cause a go But it is a very caucus when the well in hand a combinations ar have fallen thropinion tonight is it always has lair the Texan. Bot dent of victory.
ing that the deck and that with eve Crisp the former

> Judge Crisp "We will begin no material cha Mills has stripp of mine are still however, how cle

know I will have

.The interestin stands, is that it the presidential Senator Carlisle tary of the ground, and expapers, the conc Cleveland is beh llows naturall Is a natural atten Mr. Crisp as an make the preside result of the cont which is clearly a staunch Clevelan lowing. Nevertl fested to malign Hill and other haps, were with quickened their

The Pr Summing up th that there is prace haps, in the ex-that is being bro-dark horse in the well just now for on. His name is hails from West in the house as a would make, per promise if a com What the

he contest shou

"I have sevent resolutely to me tonight; "and tion of material early in the ball combinations or far as I am conce date has more hope tonight tha ago. Night be Crisp were public how the forces of were to seek the under the impetitation. Well, the of balloting and bot only failed. f balloting and of only failed of to